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FRANCE TO RECALL ENVOY?

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Mr. Cordell Hull's attack on the Darlan-Lava! clique for delivering France to Hitler and his virtual appeal to the French people to overthrow the Vichy Government, are expected in Washington to have an important sequel.

It was freely rumoured yes-terday that the Vichy Ambassa-dor, M. Henri Haye, will be recalled if Franco-American diplomatic relations continue to deteriorate.

The envoy is known to his position will be untenable it the U.S. Government continues to suspect the good faith of Vichy. M. Haye declared yesterday "The French people are united and are following the course set by the Petain Government." -

HITLER TO PUTON A SHOW

International News Service

Hitler will shortly a European Council on the lines of the Pacific. Allied Council held at St. James's, according to reports being put out by German sources, it was learned in Ankara yesterday.

All Tri-Partite Pact signatories, as well as representatives of occu-pied countries, will be present. Soviet Russia will also attend, it was stated, and State invitations are to be sent to Spain, Sweden and Turkey.

Thus the remaining. European! countries outside Hitler's "New CAN The Order" are to be roped in Order, are to be roped in.

The objects of the Council are to make social, politicial and eco-Order" in Europe."-Reuter.

ITALIAN TALKS IN ANKARA

siderable time. — Reuter.

H.M.S. JERSEY SUNK BY A MINE

The Admiralty in London announced last night that the destroyer Jersey has been sunk by an enemy mine.

Jersey belonged Ito the Javelin class of destroyers and was of 1,990 tons. Completed in 1939, she had a normal complement of 183. —

Another Tokyo Bluff?

Some units of a strong Japanese naval force, consisting of over 100 warships, reported to have concentrated off the Chekiang coast, are southwards.

It is suggested in Chungking summon that the warships' presence may mean some major move Japan shortly in the southern

The fleet included on isers and aircraft-carriers.

One possibility is that Japan may make a strong display force with the object of frightening the Netherlands East Indies into making important concessions in connection with the economic negotiations now proceeding in Batavia.—Reuter.

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Rome Radio. The interview was Havant and Hostile, lost at Dund Stalin in recent weeks has been reported to have lasted a con- kirk and by mine, respectively— doing everything possible to

Closer Economic Collaboration With The Axis

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA. MAIL")

FOLLOWING UPON AUTHENTICATED REPORTS OF THE MASSING OF HUGE CONCENTRATIONS OF THE GERMAN ARMY OPPOSITE THE FRONTIERS OF RUSSIA, AND SPECULA-TION ON THE PRESENTATION TO STALIN OF CERTAIN NAZI DEMANDS, THE LONDON "SUNDAY EXPRESS" YESTERDAY ASSERTED NOT ONLY THAT DEMANDS HAD BEEN PRESENT-ED BUT THAT THE KREMLIN HAD GIVEN IN TO HIELER ON SEVERAL POINTS.

Basing its statement on "a reliable Matsuoka's authority," the "Sunday Express" declared that Hitler recently demanded closer economic collaboration on the part of the Soviet with Germany, a demand which Stalin accepted after a 40-hour conference with his military leaders.

The "Sunday Express" report, which is not confirmed in official circles, alleges that Stalin came to a decision to meet Hitler's wishes after his military chiefs had informed him that Russia was unable to face the Nazi war machine at the moment.

in which to perfect the military Service. stated to be steaming organisation, which at present is in no condition to stand up to German blitz tactics.

'The "Sunday Express" claims Stalin is playing for t'me and that negotiations are continuing in Moscow, though the Kremlin has acceded to the German demands in principle.

Moscow is reported to have presented certain (counter-proposals to Berlin, and it is on details of these suggestions that the present negotiations are being held.

Control Of The Ukraine?

"The "Sunday Express" states a new agreement between Borlin and Mosgow will be reached within a few days and will be signed before the week is

THOUGH NO ACCURATE IN-FORMATION IS OBTAINABLE THREE TIMES IN COMMAND ON THE GERMAN DEMANDS, TIMES SAVED IS THE RE THESE INCLUDE SOME FORM CORD OF LIEUTENANT-COM- OF CONTROL OF THE UKRAINE BURNELL-NUGENT, IN COM- REFINERIES OF THE CAU-

The Italian Minister to Ankara | Married only on Wednesday, it | London diplomatic circles, while had a conversation with the was stated last night that he was denying definite knowledge of Turkish Foreign Minister, Dr. "perfectly safe."

Sarajoglis, yesterday, reports He commanded the destroyers, may be possible, and state that concest from the Russian people

Message To Mussolini

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

MR. MATSUOKA, IN A MES-SAGE TO MUSSOLINI YESTER-DAY, PREDICTED THAT JAPAN "WILL NOT REMAIN INDIF-FERENT" IF THE UNITED STATES ENTER THE WAR.

Mr. Matsuoka expressed a "desire to renew warm congratulations on the success of Axis arms on all fields of battle and hopes that the Axis alliance will be The Red Army leaders are the extent of Soviet subservience brought to a successful conclureported to have asked for time to Hitler -- International News sion." -- International News Ser-



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ECONOMIN WAR ON AXIS

FRICATE NAZI SYSTEM ATTACKS SMASHED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

THE LONDON SUNDAY NEWS-PAPERS SPLASHED ON THEIR FRONT PAGES UNDER HUGE HEADLINES PRESI-DENT ROOSEVELT'S FREEZING OF AXIS FUNDS IN THE UNITED STATES.

The "Sunday Despatch" declared: "America has struck a new blow at Hitler," while the "Sunday Express" called the President's action "an order that may be the prelude to war."

The freezing of Axis sets in the United assets States may be partly aim-ed at the operations of intricate system ished after the after established first World War by which Germany has held a grip CENT BRITISH MINISTER TO ington.

Officials said the President's drastic order has placed the TIES. United States finally "at war economically" with the Axis.

Large Sum Cut Off

By including German -owned patents and Nazi-controlled international patent agreements in the multitude of financial institut necessary arrangements had been for ment henceforth to be rigidly made through the United States annual harvest of \$15,000,000 and to whose kindness and undends.

He has also deprived the Reich for the first time in 23 years of strategically important royalty reports issued under the foreign patents pool agreements with German industrial interests, by which the Nazi High Command has been able to keep a continuous check upon confidential developments and production in United States war industries. — International News Service.

BLUE PALE EGGS FOR BREAKFAST

eggs, mottled with a darker shade, gulls—are to be found in the Isle exceedingly refreshing beer they are likely to be on the English of Man. breakfast table this summer. For

larger than a hen's egg, and man consumption.

on certain United States YUGOSLAVIA, TOLD REUTER IN MADRID YESTERDAY THAT IN MADRID YESTERDAY THAT HE AND MEMBERS OF THE ed rich profits, according BRITISH LEGATION AND to officials of the Depart-OTHER BRITISH RESIDENTS AS ment of Justice in Wash- TREATED THROUGHOUT THEIR JOURNEY WITH COUR-TESY AND CONSIDERATION

> Sir Ronald and the other Britons are now in Madrid after D.F.C. journeying from Yugoslavia. They flight are now waiting to continue the trip to England.

Sir Ronald said they were all the party were deeply indebted —

ANOTHER RAID ON **CHUNGKING**

Chungking was again raided shortly after 1 p.m. yesterday, when 27 Japanese 'planes penetrated the city and dropped over 100 bombs, resulting in nine being killed and some 20 wounded while more than 100 houses were demolished.—Central News.

though it has a faintly fishy flavour when boiled, is excellent for frying or cooking.

up for the shortage caused by the the taking of the gulls' eggs un- couple of sheep to sustain them selves—and furthered the Tannenrestrictions on poultry keeping. | der licence, and even in peace during their visit, and the war- berg rebuilding fund-by hammertime large numbers of the eggs riors prepared a 200 yards runis considerably are collected every spring for hu- way so that the aircraft could

BEAUFORT CONVOY

While the Royal Air striking were Force several telling blows against German inland and shipping targets by day and night, there was little enemy activity over Britain during the week-

Following the destruction of seven Nazi raiders in scattered attacks on Friday night, Britain was almost raid-free on Saturday night and again yesterday when a single enemy plane dropped bombs on the coast of East Anglia.

The bombs did some damage but none was injured, says the Air Ministry.

An R.A.F. Beaufort torpedocarrying aircraft attacked an enemy convoy off the Dutch ccast on Sunday afternoon. A supply-ship of about 6,000 tons was hit by a torpedo and probably sunk.

One British 'plane is missing. Reuter.

A pilot officer who was, recently awarded hazardous dangerous over mountain country Abyssinia, had his landreleased on June 11 after the ing ground marked out him in an unusual controlled, the President has cut Embassy in Rome who are in manner. When he saw the off from Germany an estimated charge of British interests in Italy prearranged smoke sigderived from royalties and divi- flagging labours on their behalf nal on an 8,000 feet plateau, he circled round and found a number of Abyssinian warriors with soon." coloured umbrellas forming the boundary of level rectangle, while "V" indicated the wind direction.

> The Abyssinians, who had been waging guerilla warfare against their Italian invaders, were keenly interested in the aircraft—the first they had seen on the ground, and the first that had come to help instead of harm them. After they had examined the aircraft, they took the pilot and other occupants to their huts and entertained them to a feast.

"Everything was marvellously clean and the food was well Some of the largest of the cooked," said the pilot, "and I Light brown, green, or pale blue 'gulleries"—nesting places of the was particularly impressed by the gave us to drink."

The chiefs presented take off again.

しょうしゅうじゅうじゅうくんしゅう MUSSOLINI ANSWER TO ROOSEVELT

Besides at once "effective" adopting retaliatory measures against America, the Italian Gövernment has ordered an immediate census of all United States property in Italy, according to Rome Radio's Italian broadcast.

This is evidently Mussolini's response to President Roosevelt's action in freezing all German and Italian assets in the United States.—Reuter.

CURSE HILES

America is the practise of queer "voodoo" ritual designed to transfer curses to Adolf Hitler.

Idea stems from the pagan rites of witch doctors whose power to transmit death and disaster over remote distances was the terror the of primitive peoples. Current revival is due to a remarkable book just published by William Seabrook, in which he recapitulates the potency of "black magic."

Amateur sorcerers in America drop of blood you have caused there." to flow. You shall die."

Chorus chants, "Let it be soon,

Individual practitioners work on small dolls, repeating the stabbing process and various incantations each day. Particular target is the image's throat, since it is known that this, too, is a vulnerable spot in the Fuhrer's anatomy.

When the ceremony is per-Party—the celebrants dress for England. the part, a life-size model is preis invoked to transmit the curse. Ritual climaxes with decapitation of the effigy, concludes with the solemn burial of the "remains" in a deep wood, "to be devoured by the worms."

Hiter's reputed susceptibility to "occult" influences is an adreason - why , the "hexers" believe their incantations will prove effective, ...

The nail-driving fetish is noththeir ing new to pagan Nazism; Citizens seagull's eggs will help to make. The Manx Government permits visitors with a bullock and a of the Reich once amused theming nails into an immense wooden eiligy of President Hindenburg.

Practice figures all through the story of primitive deity worship, occupies many chapters of Frazer's monumental work. "The Golden Bough,"

Axis ships seized in Mexican ports will be used on a new steamship service being inaugur- These Service matches are

Cruz and New York

"BANDITS" KILL NAZI POLICE

There are several interesting deductions to be made from an article by a special correspondent of the "Berliner Boersen" Zeitung" describing the life of German soldiers garrisoned in Poland. One is that Germany has at least 700,000 troops in Poland and that the number is steadily increasing.

Another is that this powerful force is to be specially trained for warfare extending farther east. The Germans are establishing the largest garrisons, in centres

of war production. For instance, there is a heavy concentration of troops in the neighbourhood of Radom, where there is an important small arms factory. In "Die Deutsche Polizei" Streckenbach, Brigadefuchrer of the German police garrisoned in

Poland, reveals that the police in the General Gouvernment are . attacked almost daily by "Polish bandits." Special "flying squads" are to be used to round up these bandits, who are particularly active in the wooded regions of Southern Poland. Some are Craze now sweeping equipped with modern arms, and they are raiding German banks and shops for money and food.

The German weekly "Das Reich" admits that Danzig and Gdynia have lost their "economic hinterland," and the "Frankfurter Zeitung" consoles the citizens of Danzig With the promise that "after the war they will act as hosts to huge German garrisons which are going to stay in that region.

Before the war the Germans loudly insisted that the number of Germans living in Poland was far greater than the number given act either in groups or indivi- by Polish official statistics. These dually. An image representing enumerated about 800,000 Ger-Hitler is fashioned and into it the man inhabitants while the Ger-'hexers" drive pins and nails, mans claimed that there were thrusts being accompanied by 1,500,000 or even 2,000,000. Now tom-toms and such incantations the "Voelkischer Beobachter," adas "Hitler, you are the enemy of mits that the 1,935,000 Germans mankind, therefore we curse you. now in Poland include "875,000 We curse you by every tear and Germans who originally lived

FOOTBALLERS IN THE RAF.

The top football teams in the R.A.F. are, it is claimed, to be formed by a group—a Hex-Hitler found at a town in the north of

They have the players and the pared; and the pagan deity Istan trainers. They certainly have the enthusiasm. Throughout the season 28 teams play in inter-Services, matches-16 R.A.F. elevens, and 12 from the Army. And every wing team boasts two or three first-grade professional players.

The chief stalwarts are Cpl. Dodds, Scottish International, who used to play for Blackpool; Cpl. Burbanks, an International from Sunderland; Aircraftman Stevenson of Everton, one of the best inside forwards in the country; Cpl. Lowe and Aircraftman Wallace of Hamilton Acas; Cpl. Mac-Fadyen of Huddersfield; Cpl. Duffy of Celtic; and Cpl. Beardshaw of Bradford City.

The Sports Officer says: "Here we have, without any doubt the finest selection of players in the country. To select one particular man would be difficult. But I'd tip young "Aircraftman Deverall who used to play for

Reading, But for the war he'd

be a real top-notch star. The leading, team in the inter-Services League has won 12 games. Drawn 1, Lost 2-with 80' goals for and 17 against.

ated this week, between Vera playing to what are probably the biggest gates in the country at THE Vessels Will call at Tomy present. And the entire proceeds (Mexico) and Havens fee to R.A.F. benevolent funds and local charitles.

IN THE OPEN ---

TEACHING PILOTS BY FILM

"See that your engine functioning perfectly by testing the magnetos separately like this . . Notice how the pilot taxies in a zig-zag manner to see any obstacle ahead of him .

A group of potential R.A.F pilots strained forward in a darkened room, their gaze rivetted on a miniature silver screen.

The whirling tic-tac of the sound projector and the slightly mechanical tones of the loudspeaker explaining in detail the "Duties of a Pilot" seemed amplifted in the silence and darkness.

This was no luxurious projection room or hall of a popular cinema, but merely the blackedout room of the Intelligence Officer of an operational Constal Officer acted as movie operator.

and had completed months of valuable training, mostly on the ground.

These reels on the pilots' duties ("in four episodes," as the old taught

he did afterwards.

mechanics' overhaul papers was colonists have at the same time stressed the importance of cor-|been given to understand that rect behaviour while taxi-ing, and their property would always be a score of small points which safe. might have failed to remain in the pupil's memory.

the advanced training films is out Morocco. Young Officers and designed to teach the value of soldiers burn with a desire to join When his destination is Berlin accuracy, inquisitiveness and a with ours and wipe the floor with he sets a course for that city, and suspicious mind in air reconnais- the Italians, for whom as soldiers flies without paying the slightest suspicion are the French have always had the attention to searchlights, a "flak" shown, and the pilot learns to look greatest contempt ("Dress them for weaknesses in the camouflage up in green, dress them in red, schemes which betray their pre- dress them how you like, they

sence. are really invaluable," the Intel- sinister hand of Germany is at ligence Officer explained. "A pilot work. The weaker of the higher may have to be told a thing many command fear the loss of a pentimes before he absorbs it entire- sion for which they have sport ly. But usually he remembers years beneath the grilling sun, of what he has seen demonstrated on reprisals on their families in the screen.

REACH THOSE WHO CAN AFFORD TO BUY THROUGH

The China Mail THE PAPER THAT GETS INTO THE HOME

"Earliest with the Latest"

Morocco Is A ALL CAME Danger Spot THE WASH

Two hundred German "tourists" have recently arrived in Morocco, according to information contained in a recent French broadcast. They will need watching.

The "tourists" are in addition to the 82 members of the German armistice commission already in the African protectorate, and it is not surprising to find among them a naval officer, army officers and aviation officers. A number of likely sites for aerodromes, additional to those already existing, have been inspected by them.

Everywhere, systematically, the Command station. The Intelligence French mulitary forces are being The majority of the audience referred to and treated by the ABOARD ad joined the R.A.F. in the ranks commission as merely police forhad joined the R.A.F. in the ranks commission as merely police forces. But while there is bitter FOR BERLIN officers and soldiers of the army posters once proclaimed), are in- of Africa who with Lyautey and jended to impress upon the fledg- his successors made Morocco, who lings the absolute necessity for what is it to-day, German intrigue doing exactly what they are has everywhere thrown discard, flights over Berlin as doubt and imperiously. Among The pilot on the screen put other methods, Moroccan prisoners captain of an R.A.F. himself into many a "jam". But of war have been released from each time the accompanying voice German prison camps and sent explained how the pilot had dealt home after being well schooled with the emergency, just why he and hearing much about Germany performed certain actions, how as the protector of Islam and as some amusement to his he had selected a particular field, the hater of the infidel Jew. Money for his forced landing, and what freely distributed among the very poor natives has turned many Even the routine signing of the heads, and certain wealthy

The victories of our forces in One of the most important of North Africa are known through- time loads. always run away," said Napoleon "These special cinema shows speaking of the Italians). But the France—the most terrible threat of all. But in spite of all that, whenever the military governor visits a town the walls overnight blossom with inscriptions, "Vive de Gaulle! Vive l'Angleterre!"

> Morocco is a danger 'spot that needs close watching. Germany has always had her eye on it as a key to Africa, and just as the claims put forward twice in the ond pilot. early years of this century, that already nearly plunged Europe into war before 1914.

A Czechoslovak has made many bomber was a civil pilot! before the war; he causes colleagues by his refusal to recognise any change in his flying duties now delivering that he of bombs instead peace

opposition. He was known as a good time-keeper when a civil pilot. His one thought now appears to be to keep to the schedule, deliver the Polish Flying Officer, with a sergoods and return.

are regarded almost in the light raider two bursts. As it turned of passengers by this pilot. His violently the sergeant got in a job is to carry them to the target third burst, and bulle's were seen Amrittar area and back again-with some entering the nose and one of the assistance from the navigator. bomb aimer and air gunner. The down in a steep dive. second pilot often finds too little to do. If he offers to take over bably destroyed. the controls the captain usually waves him away with the word "Pump!"

The other night a squadron lea-Nazis have taken up the "Drang der decided to take part in a nach Osten" of the Hohenzollerns flight, acting as second pilot. But (you can change the label but it when he endeavoured to take is always the same Germans) so the controls he met with no betthey will not fail to revive the ter success than the regular sec-

> "Pump!" commanded the captain, "Pump!"

Enemy raiders operating singly and using cloud and bad weather as cover for their raids do not always get away scotfree.

Weather that makes it difficult for fighters to find the enemy also makes it impossible for the raiding pilot to know where he is. Those few who are sufficiently foolhardy to come low enough to find a target are mostly brought A. H. Compton, Eng., down by ground defences. raider which dropped bombs on an East Midlands town recently was shot down a few miles away.

That the bad weather pirate is lost more often than not is shown Bangkok by the following expensive effort by one of these raiders. He first flew in land over a port at Cauton 20,000 feet, and then made flights Cheloo across fighter and bomber stations Colombo without being aware of them. Foothow He then switched his course to Haiphong London and flew over the South West suburbs of the capital, crossed the Thames and passed blindly over other fighter stations on his way to the Midlands.

came down to less than half his on terms which will be quoted on original height, but again passed application. over important military, objec-

He then came down to 3,000 feet, and after passing over a small town he released blindly five high explosive bombs. Despite all the objectives over which the enemy had flown he had saved his bombs only to release them on a fen in the Wash area where they made a great splash in the water.

BY NIGHT

Polish airmen who fought so what he has seen. well in the Battle of Britain last Incorporated by Royal Charter, 1853. year, are now helping the repel the German night attacks. One Paid-up Capital £3,000,000 of the latest Polish squadrons to Reserve Fund become operational is equipped Reserve Liability of Prowith night fighters, and the crews have aiready done some useful work on patrols.

On a recent moonlight night a geant gunner, sighted a twin-engined enemy aircraft. The ser-The other members of the crew geant opened fire and gave the engines before the aircraft went Bombay

The enemy was claimed as pro-

Another crew, patrolling ni 14,000 feet saw a He.111 against a Cebu background of white cloud some Colombo 3,000 feet below them. The pilot dived and the gunner opened fire.

The lower rear gunner of the. Hinkel returned the fire, but the Banking Business transacted, bullets went away harmlessly into the darkness, whilst the Pole scored hits on the raider's fuselage.

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RINKS FIXTURES AS EXPECTED

Only One Match Not Played

Rosselet Has Little Trouble

All but one of the opening Open Rinks matches down for yester lay were played despite the poor weather the previous day and all results were very much as expected, the champion rink, skipped by C. S. Rosselet, had an easy passage against Ward's rink, Omar's strong rink emerged successfully from its test against F. Recreio rink.

and a "possible" but still lost to off the deficit but had taken " Adam Holland by three shots, At lead of 19-11. Macfarlane then the 15th Sousa was 12-17 down scored a five but in spite of three but he then secured his eight and singles lost by 19-20. led 20-17. Thereafter he was

scoring early in his match with ed 1 1 1 4 1 6 1 to lead at the M. A. Carvalho. Hall scored a 17th by 18-12. single at the first end to which his a similar count. The Bowling the 10th, but Rakusen's rink scor-Green Skip then scored 2 3 6 3 2 ed on eight of the remaining heads -2 2 2 2 — to lead 25—1 at the 11th. Carvalho scored at seven of the next 10 ends, but lost 12-30.

Thom was leading Sherriff by 14-9 at the 13th but the latter finished strongly with 20231 3 2 to win 22—16.

then scored 2 2 0 2 and led 19-14 the 10th, and 23-8 at the 19th. one shot.

Dick Alves. After being 10-261 down at the 17th Gowland scored 4 3 1 1 to lose by only seven shots.

Fincher had a narrow shave against Randall after being in a very strong position near the end. With only three heads to be played Fincher was at the right end, of a 19—11 score thanks chiefly to a six at the 15th but Randall notched 2 1 4 to lose by the narrowest possible margin.

Chalmers scored at 13 ends, and had a very 'easy time' of it again Field, while Omar secured a comfortable lead against F. X. Silva in the early stages and managed to hang on to the advantage although the Recreio rink went close at one stage.

Narrow Margin

Let at the 17th by 16—13, Hill's rink reeled off four singles in succession to beat W. Mair's four S. R. Solina by 17-16. Except for the early F. K. Modi stages there was never much dif- w. A. Rozario ference in the score. A three for H. W. Randall' Mair gave him a useful lead but he was not able to maintain it.

Scoring a six at the 8th the W. Melrose Strange brothers had no difficulty R. Main against Karanjia's four and won J. C. Chalmers by 26-15. The winners scored at 13 end and at the 8th were lead- F. A. Machada ing by 17 shots to L

Leading by 11 shots to 2 at the R. F. Luz' 8th Mariarlane did not score for F. X. Silva the next eight heads by which

Ed Sousa's rink scored a five time Burling had not only wiped

With the aid of a six, a five and able to score only two singles a four. Shepherd had little dirwhereas Holland had two singles, ficulty against C. Pile and won a four, and a two and won 25-22 24-15. At the 9th Pile was lead-All Hall had a great spell of ing 11-3 but Shepherd then scor-

Starting, with 30413112 opponent immediately replied with 2 1, Simpson led Rakusen 18-1 at J. Geliatly to eventually lose 24-13.

Champions Win

The champions, skipped by C. S. Rosselet had an easy passage at the expense of their club mates Kern had a very even game with under W. Ward, who scored on Simmonds. At the 15th the scores only eight heads. Rosselet was were level at 13-all but Kern Leading 10-1 at the fifth, 17-2 at

with two heads to go. Simmonds A two at the last head enabled C. Woodcock made a great effort and scored a V. Chittenden to beat S. M. Rum- V. Ationza one and a three to fail by, only jahn by 21-19. Rumjahn led for C. Dowman the greater part of the game but V. Chittenden Gowland finished well against a four at the 16th gave Chittenden

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L. Sykes		A. Gutterrez	
W. McMelli		A. Xavier	
R. Duncan		A. Remedios	
A. J. Hall		A. Carvelho	
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H. H. Rose	C.	R. Logan	
N. J. Bebbington		M. Remedios	
G. Sherriff	C.	S. M. Thom	
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R. Lapsley Jr.	T.	Seddon	
R. Lapstey	M.	C. Purvis	
E. Kern	W.	C. Simmonds	
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At Kowloon F.C.

J. McCutcheon

Gowland

(Sktp)

F. V. V. Ribeiro

(Skip)

H. A. Alves

W. V. Fleld (Sklp) A. M. Omar . C. M. Silva K. M. Omar B. W. Bradbury U. M. Omar (Skip)

BOWLS

FIRST DIVISION Recreio "A ' v C.S.C.C. v C.C.C. K.B.G.C. "A" v P.R.C." K.D.R.C. v Recreio "B" SECOND DIVISION v Recreio K.C.C. v H.K.C.C. C.C.C. v K.T.G.C.A. K.F.C. v P.O.C. Taikoo Bye:--H.K.F.C. THIRD DIVISION v CCC H.K.F.C.

At Craigengower Cricket Club W. Naci A. Eastman T. Fergusson W. Simpson (Skip) (Sklp) R. Basa A. E. Coates J. S. Landolt C. S. Rosselet (Skip) (Skip) At Hong Kong Football Club C. Gough J. Hayward A. Soutar C. Pile (Skip) (Skip) H. M. Rumjahn S. Yusuf U. A. Rumtahn S. M. Rumjahn (Skip) (Skip) At Police Creation Club E. Strange S. Strange C. Strange H. Strange (Skip) (Skip)

W. E. Webber W. Higgs S H. Marvin J. C. Aitken W. Mair F. N. Hill (Skip) (Skip)

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G. A. Carruthers, who some years ago was one of the keenest 19 tennis playing members of Police R.C., has had to give up the game this Summer owing to the fact that he is now attached to Shataukok Police Station and cannot 19 find, the time to come in for

sportsman, L. H. Oakley, is at the same Station so that he too. has had to cut down on his sport; Oakley, however, has not yet been so much affected in that he only plays cricket and Rugger, and these games are at present out of season.

SATURDAY'S

Following are next Saturday's Lawn Bowls League fixtures:

v K.B.G.C. P.R.C. v K.F.C. H.K.C.C. v I:R.C. H.K.E.R.C. Byo:-Recreio.

E. V. Ebbage J. F. McGgwan M. N. Rakusen 24 M. A. Baptista J. H. Xavier Y. A. Razack W. Ward W. McLeod W. S. Dall

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games.

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Skips Tables

FOLLOWING IS THE RECORD OF THE SKIPS IN THE THREE DIVISIONS OF THE LEAGUE:-

FIRST DIVISION

	P.	w.	т.	L	. F.	A.	Uр	Dn	Pts.	ı
J. Shepherd (P.R.C.)	5	5	0	0	129	76	83	0	110	
U. M. Omar (C.C.C.)			_	-	119		47.			
M. R. Abbas (I.R.C.)						87	30	-	10	
R. F. Luz (Rec. "A")	7	5	_		157	125	32	. 0	10	
C. G. Silva (Rec. "A")	7	5				122	23		10	
F. X. Silva (Rec. 'A'')		4			145	120	25	0	10	
A. M. Holland (K.B.G.C. "A")	6	4			135		40	Q.	. 9	
C. B. Rosselet (C.C.C.)	5	4			121		48	0	. 8	
B. W. Bradbury (C.C.C.)	5	4			125		40	0	8	
A. P. Guterres (Rec. "B")	6	4	0	2	123	101	22	0	8	
A. R. Dallah (I.R.C.)	5	3	0	2	108	82	26	0	, 6	
W. Mair (P.R.C.)	6	3			94		Q	6	6	
A. J. Hall (K.B.G.C. "A")	6	3	0	3	118	108	10	0	. 6	
T. A. Madar (K.C.C.)	7	3	0	4	134	147	0		6	
R. Duncan (K.B.G.C. "B")	5	2	1	.2	114	108	- 6		, 5	
R. Morrison (K. D.R.C.)	4	2	0	2	77	65	12	0	4	
J. Kempton (K.D.R.C.)	4	2	0	2	73	84	0	- 11		
A. K. Minu (LR.C.)	5	2	0	3	96	100				
L. Guy (K.B.G.C. "B")	5	2	0			101	0	8	4	
M. N. Rakusen (C.S.C.C.)	5	2	0	3			0			
J. J. Basto (Rec. "B")	6	2	0	4		120	0	18	_	
J. McKelvle (K.B.G.C. "B")	6	2	0	4	94	121		27	. 4	
J. Fraser (K.C.C.)		1	2	4	109		-	31	.4	
C. Strange (C.S.C.C.)		. 1	1	3	92	104	a	12	3	
L. J. Silva (Recreio "B")		1	0	0	17	15	2	Q	. 5	
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B. Basto (Rec. "B")	4	1	O.	3	62	92	Q.			
J. F. McGowan (C.S.C.C.)	5	1	O	4	88			21	2	-
T. Co'eman' (K.D.R.C.)	5	1	0	4	66	140		7.5		
F. Cullen (K.D.R.C.)		0	1	1	29		Q	14	1	
J. R. Noronha (Recreto "B")		0	Q	1	13	19	0		, 0	
G. S. Sherriff (K.B.G.C. 'A")	3	0	0	3	51	68	0	17		
E. G. Post (P.R.C.)		0	0	5	77	114	a	37	10	
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J. L. Stephens (K. Tong)	5		1	0	122	85	37	Ø	. 9	
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W. V. Pield (K.F.C.)	4	4	0	0	114	74	40	0	8	
H. W. Randa I (C.C.C.)	5	4	0	1	107	73	34	0	8	
T. L. Lock (C.C.C.)	5	4	0	1	111	81	80	0		
W. MacFarlane (H.K.F.C.)	6	3	1	2	123	97	26	O.	17	
W. Melrose (T.D.R.C.)		3	Q	1	. 88	65	23	0		
P. Younghusband (K.F.C.)	4	3	0	1	76	67	9	O.		
W. J. Howard (K. Tong)	5	2	1	2	116	87	29	0	45	
A. Steven (K.C.C.)	5	2	1	2	80	103	0	13	5,	
C. Gowland (P.Q.C.)		2	Q	2		4			: 4	
W. J. Bagley (P.O.C.)	4	2	0		84				:4	
A. Jillott (P.O.C.)	4	2	0		69			_	:4	
J. A. Remedios (Recrole)	5	2	0		91				4	
W. GIII' (H.K.F.C.)'	5	2	0		85	4			4	
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L. A. R. Duncan (H.K.C.C.)	1	1	O	0			2	_		
C. C. Perdira (Recreto)	2	1		1		82				
T. Fergusson (K.F.C.)		1	0	1	_					
F. Goodwin (H.K.C.C.)	3	1	0		. 62		-			
A. W. Brown (H.K.C.C.)	4	1	0	3			-			
G. E. Custellio (H.K.C.C.)	4	1	0	3		88.				
J. C. Chalmers (T.D.R.C.)	4	1	0	3			-		2	
A. Brooksbank (H.K.F.C.)	4	1		3		- 88	· Q	28		
J. A. Watson (T.D.R.C.)	4	1	0	3		98	.0	45	2	
T. W. Carr (K.C.C.)	5		0	.4		105		35	2	
J. R. Soares (Recroio)	7	1	Q		123			63		
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MR.CHURCHILLAT EBENEZER FARM

I COMMENTED recently on the warmth of Mr. Churchill's welcome to General Sir George Jeffreys, the new M.P., who was once the Premier's C.O., writes an "Evening Standard" reporter. An officer who was present at their first meeting now sends me an account of it in fuller detail than I have seen recorded.

The meeting was at "Ebenezer Farm," the trench map name for a cluster of dug-outs not far from Neuve Ridge, that was for long an advanced battalion headquarters.

In the winter of 1915-1916 Mr. Churchill decided to take his turn in the line, and, after reporting at G.H.Q., was attached for instruction to the 2nd Battalion of the Grenadiers, then commanded by Lieut.-Col. "Ma" Jeffreys.

His Beliefs

About ten o'clock of a miserable winter night an orderly pulled aside the canvas entrance of the battalion mess, and, stamping his foot, and asking for "leave to speak," said, "New officer come to report for duty, sir. Major Churchill, sir."

He was wearing the badge of he asked.

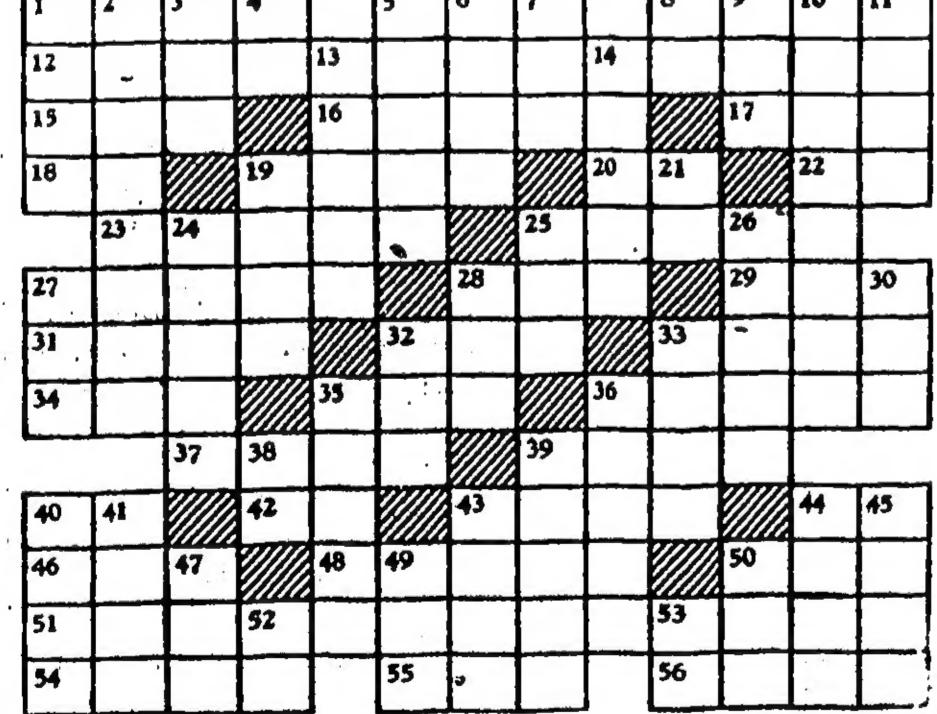
the Queen's Own Oxfordshire Hussars, known to the ribald as the "Queer Objects on Horseback."

Major Churchill saluted, and said he had been ordered to report for a month's instruction with the battalion, "Ma" Jeffreys was a grim and unbending C.O. in those days, and he showed no lign of elation. He believed three institutions — Eton, the Guards and the Tory Party. Mr. Churchill was an old Harrovian, a Hussar and a Liberal.

Bully Beef

A very tired officer entered. "Had any dinner, Churchill?"

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A tin of bully was opened. (An excellent dinner as trench dinners went had just been consumed).

grily).

"No, sir. The car was delayed."

"Orderly, is there any dinner

"No, sir-only preserved meat."

"Eat preserved meat, Chan

"Oh yes, sir" (a little huff-

There was some strictly impersonal conversation and soon after eleven o'clock the commanding officer said, "I suppose you'd like to come round the front line, Churchill? Commanding officer's inspection."

Midnight Inspection

Churchill assented, Major with enthusiasm. though not Colonel Jeffreys's midnight inspection was always a thorough one and took in every yard of the section held by his battalion. As they trudged up the line Colonel Jeffreys spoke again. "I must tell you Churchill," he said, "that you joined this battalion on no application from me."

At about half-past on Major Churchill arrived back tired and tumbled into bed.

High Marks

Before six he was awakened by the second-in-command, who "Churchill. You'd better come round 'Stand to' with me." So the newly attached officer made another tour of the front line. The future Prime Minister was highly tried by that battalion, but he stood up to it well, and when he left some weeks later to take command of a battalion of the Scots Fusiliers he had earned full marks even from an officer with such a high standard as Lieut-Colonel Jeffreys. He had also begun a warm friendship which has survived twenty years of peace.

On The Other Side

Colonel Jeffreys's Grenadier battalion (the 2nd) used to be relieved in the line by the ord, of which Captain Oliver Lyttel-Adjutant, and "Boy" Brooke, now Lieut-General Sir N. Sergison-Brooke, G.O.C., area, was commanding London officer.

Captain Lyttelton had a long experience of the supreme discomforts of Ebenezer Farm, which was taken over by the the Guards Division soon after the battle of Loos, and occupied until March of the following year.

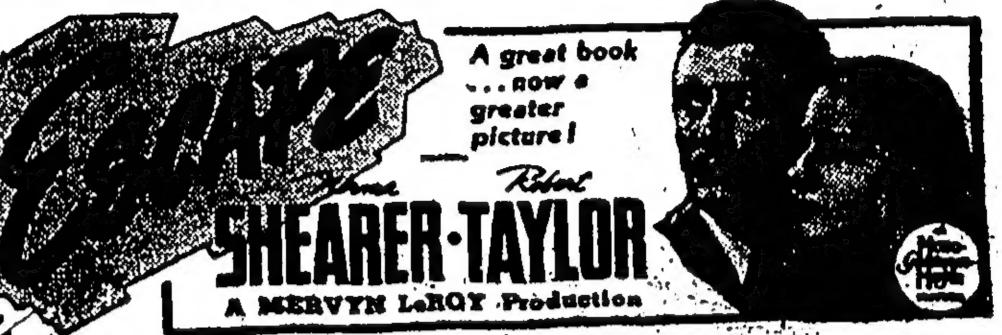
During the time the Guards. were in that sector, my correspondent says, there was on the other side of the line and immediately opposite, a battalion runner of a Bavarian infantry regiment whose name was Adolf Hitler.



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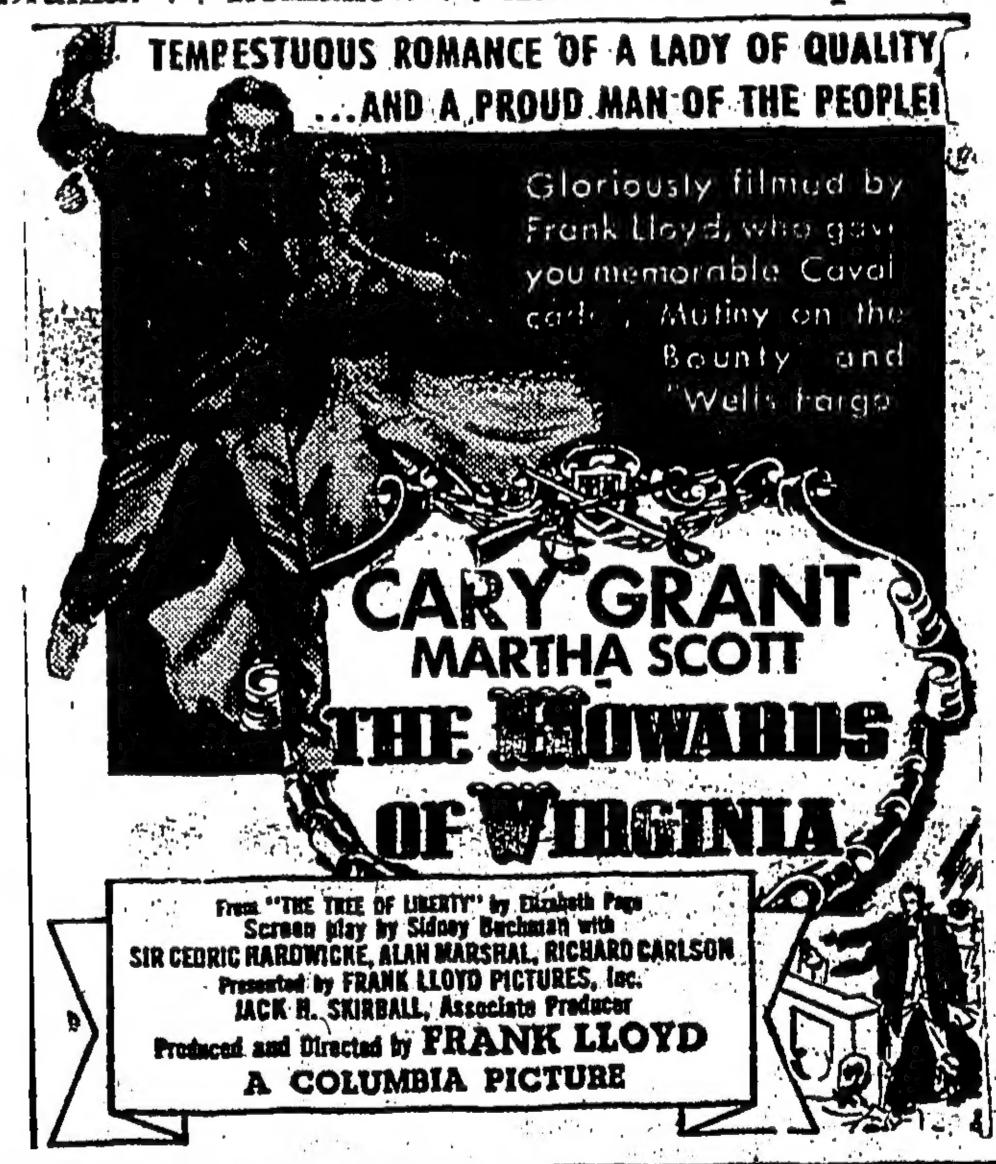


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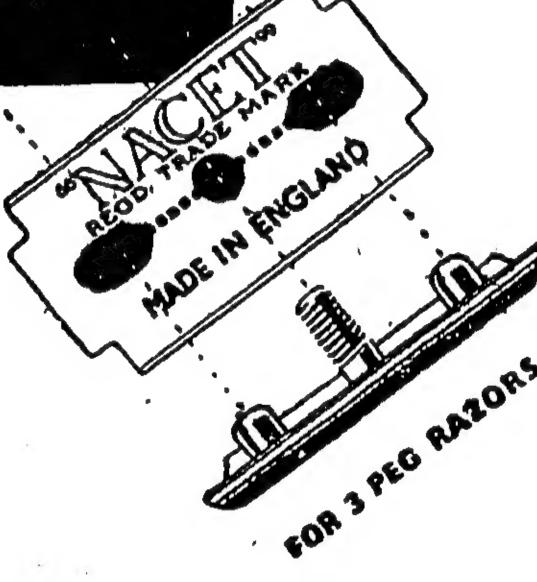
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French Banknote Printing Presses Very Busy

INFLATION HAS COME to France in a mild way, but certainly not in the manner one might expect in view of the Fr. 400,000,000 a day run off the printing presses for the account of the German army of occupation. Note circulation in France was said to be round 200,000,000,000 Francs in February as cempared to Fr. 135,000,000,000 when the armistice was signed and Fr. 119,000,000,000 at the time of Munich.

American dollar has never com- the fields and probably many manded more than Fr. 200 at the other tens of thousands to Africa." highest. Usually, Black Bourse rates run from Fr. 100 to 150. The official rate is Fr. 43.50 to the dollar. Similarly, goods sold on the Black Bourse run two, three and four times the official price. It is rare for an article to bring more than five times its normal price on the Black Bourse,

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Serious inflation is being prevented by rather stringent price control. This is possible now because French economy at this time is entirely an interlor economy Bank deposits are, way up because of free-handed German spending and because hoarders, fearful their money will dwindle away to worthlessness, have brought their holdings out of hiding.

Because there are few goods left to buy and securities are scarce, there has been a sharp rise on the stock market, the general average of securities going up 20 per cent, from the first of the year to March. Land prices have jumped. No one wants to hold his francs, but finding places to invest them is difficult.

Here are comparative prices of some leading French and international shares quoted on the Bourse at Lyons, the first figure being the price of the stock April, 1940 the last figure being the price quoted for the same stock February 19, 1941:-Bank of Paris, Fr. 1,063 against Fr. 1,469; Credit Lyonnais Fr. 1,710 against Fr. Reaching the Hudson, the two WIMAN, 5,740; Suez, Fr. 16,160 against remaining convicts kidnapped WIMAN, Fr. 19,500; Eaux Lyonnaises Fr. Charles of Charles of the Hudson, the two Lyonnais Fr. 1,710 against Fr. Fr. 19,500; Eaux Lyonnaises, Fr. Charles Rohr, a fisherman, and 1,292 against Fr. 3,290; Canadian Pacific, Fr. 320 against Fr. 530; river. Rio Tinto, Fr. 2,920 against Fr. 3,850; Royal Dutch, Fr. 5,700 against Fr. 8,250.

No Fear Of German Victory

The prices quoted for French FIVE. ROOMS shares do not appear to reflect the fear of a German victory, or at least the consequences of a Ger-French industry and finance.

told me at Vichy, "and the unfurnished. French financier will be as extinot as the dodo bird.

facture of wines, perfumes, bags and fashions. Under these conditions we would, of course, be a second-rate power. No strictly agricultural nation can be a firstclass power to-day.

mark and cleared in Berlin, If Germany loses, I feel international currency will be based on the American dollar."

General Levelling

What would the effect of a German victory be on the French standard of living, in his oblinion? "There would be a general levelling down. The tyealthy would disappear. The passant's position would not be changed much, nor would the position of the small shopkeeper, except that he would be handling German goods, under German regulations. The lot of labour would undoubted by be very hard, however, with stick regimentation. The lot of labour would undoubted by the work hard, however, with stick regimentation.

Yet, on the Black Bourse, the thousands of them being sent to

The French national debt today is placed somewhere between 900 and Fr. 1,000 milliards.

PRISON ESCAPE

shot their way out of Sing Sing, first break in the prison's history.

Armed with revolvers smuggled by friends, convicts John Waters, tests in England. Joseph Riordan and Charles McGale feigned illness and were the sponge rubber material, is said removed to the prison hospital.

Early In the morning, when shrapnel. only one guard was on duty, horrified that he died of fright. | carrying bus."

Were Surrounded

Racing to the basement, the ever raided. killers encountered another guard | The idea is to put the bomb in and locked him in a cupboard,

freedom through a small tunnel The bus consists of a dome-shaped used to carry water pipes into the metal chamber with 7in. thick prison.

nearby Hudson River, the fugitives an hour of violent explosions were challenged by Police-Con- which rattled windows two miles stable Fagan. They shot and killed away. him, but before he fell his one shot killed John Waters.

forced him to row them across the RE-PLAN

When they had got across, they disappeared into the woods, but State Troopers surrounded them.

man victory. These consequences, ten-year-old son was accused of chairman of Cammell Laird and according to opinions expressed stealing from a hospital box, Co, Ltd., shipbuilders and enginprivately in French mancial cir- said at Windsor recently, that she eers, of Birkenhead, who was cles, would be the extinction of had difficulty in supervising her killed in a London air raid last children. She lived in a five- autumn.

AFTER NAZIS,

Eight baboons which escaped from the zoo at Aarhus, second largest town in Denmark were recaptured in a railway goods yard, says the controlled Copenhagen radio.

BOOMPS-A-DAISY TO BOMB

Hooded shock-proof rubber jackets, designed Three killers recently to protect the wearer's head and body from concussion in air raids, are to be sent from America for

Thick khaki, which reinforces to resist flying fragments of spent

Another invention, tested before they jumped from bed fully Mayor La Guardia and leading dressed and shot the guard dead. U.S. defence officials on Brooklyn A convict in the ward was so Beach, New York, is the "bomb-

> This bus, it is claimed, will make New York safe from delayed-action bombs if the city is

the bus as quickly as possible, Then they made their way to then if it bursts nobody gets hurt. walls mounted on a lorry, and in Racing along the road to the last night's test it withstood over

One women will sit among the twenty-one experts appointed by the Government to plan a New Britain.

Later, when broad details have been settled, she will be joined by other women, who-will help in such things as planning new

She is Mrs. Lionel Hichens, Mother of eleven children whose widow of Mr. W. L. Hichens,

roomed house occupied by twenty- | Chairman of the Committee is "If Germany wins, French in one people dustry will become a thing of They had to turn the scullery London University Professor of the past," one economic expert into a bedroom. They were paying Town Planning and chairman with wide banking connections 30s. a week, and the house was of the Council for the Preservation of Rural England

"We will become an agricultural nation, supplementing agriculture with small crafts such as manu-

FIVE WAR-BLINDED civilians are learning to like that of all the other countries conquer despair and to make a fresh start in life unof Europe, will be based on the der the care of Captain Sir Beachcroft Towse, the

> Sir Beachtroft, now 76, has ing an excellent job of sawing opened the greater part of his wood. home, Long Meadow, Goring "From my own experiences I on-Thames, as a civillan St. have learned that the best possi-

Duystan's.

It will be eventually a training give them something to do." ble thing for blind people is to

WINDSOR HOUSE

"REPRISAL"

The Nazi fliers have finally succeeded in hitting monumental centres British civilisation. They call this act a "reprisal," and in one sense it is. It is a reprisal, not for anything that the R.A.F. has so far done to German cities, but against civilisation itself for daring to exist. Britain is nearest and most defiant. She gets it first. Let those who believe in "compromise" be patient. This attack is directed at every nation and every individual superior, in thought, in deed, in hope, in faith, to the jealous tribe of barbarians who have seized Germany.

Britain is being punished for having created, over many generations, the tradition of civil liberty: therefore the Commons Chamber of the Houses of Parliament is a military objective.

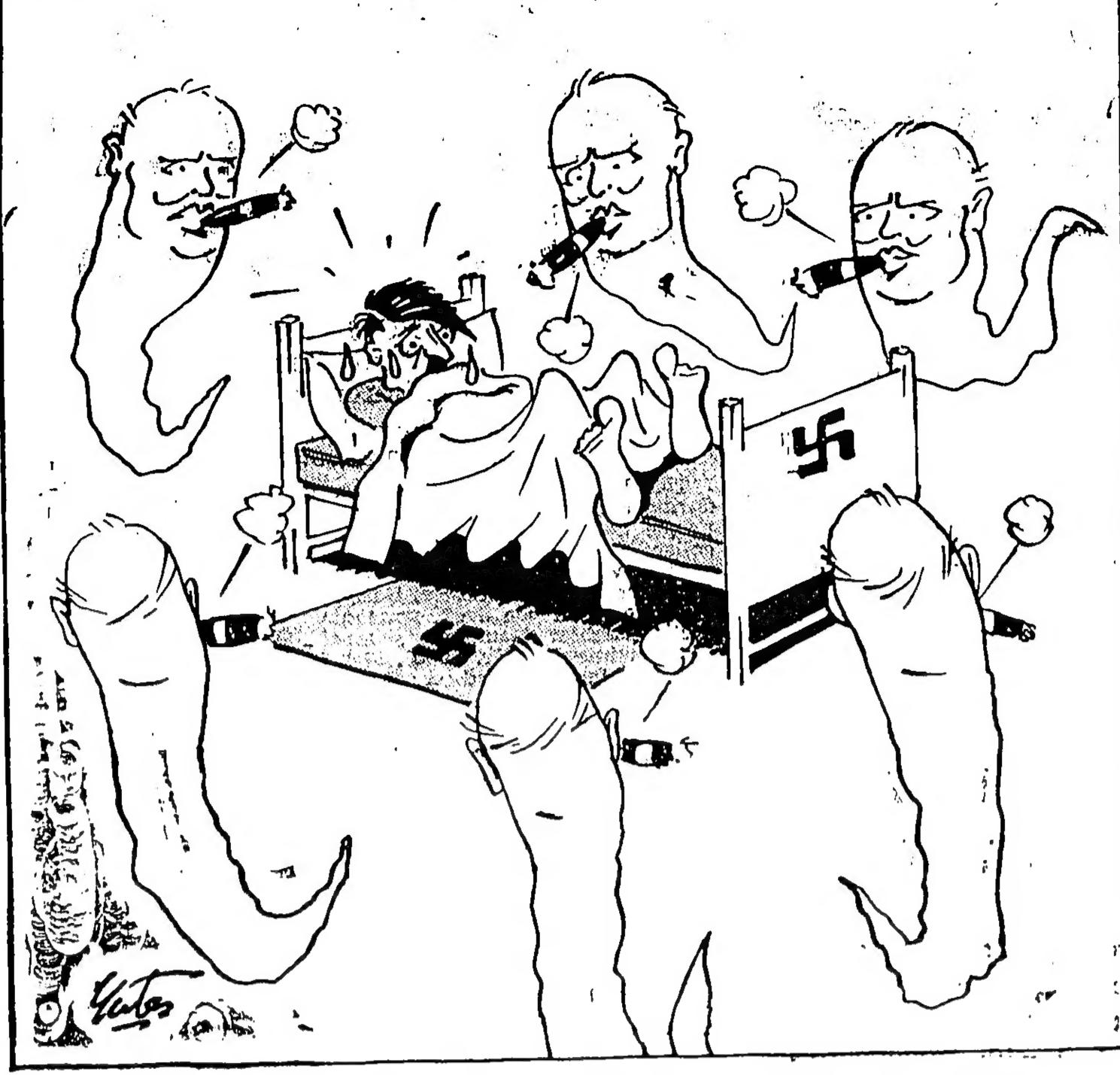
Britain is the mother of immortal dead, honouring her poets, her artists, her scientists, her philosophers more than her fighting men: therefore Westminster Abbey is a legitimate Nazi target.

The British Museum has housed the records of all past civilisation, and great souls of men who helped set thoughts of all mankind: in a Nazi world this cannot be tolerated.

more exclusively British nightingale, the love of parents for their children or sunset over the Western Ocean. They belong to all men of good will. They belong to Americans, people made up of almost every race on earth but language, reading an Anglo-Saxon literature, deriving laws and institutions from Anglo-Saxon sources.

When a great British memorial is violated, when a British library, museum or ancient church is destroyed or polluted, the shiver runs through American libraries, churches and museums.

libraries of liberty, no new hell."



"He will find no peace, no rest, no halting place, no parley." - Mr. Churchill.

Nazi Iheories Nordicism

the theories which makes the Ger- Nordic body." mans the superiors of all other

These treasures are no gists from the beginning has "The higher the race, the greater sacraments." made no difference to Nazi pro- its requirements . . . We Gerthose which Adolf Hitler's follow- ers." spheres, are merely means to an Nazi High Command-leader to a world. end to be abandoned once they gathering of Nazi instructors at have outlived their usefulness.

What is true of Nazi leadership within Germany is true eyerywhere, as Hermann Rauschning wrote: "The secret of the union | of the elite is their lack of doctrine. No allegiance to any sort of philosophy brought memberspeaking an Anglo-Saxon ship of the actual elite, but the simple fact of having fought for its power."

No "Pure Race"

found difficulty with their simple ject to the law of eviction. The Nordic racial theories is shown in their having to introduce such terms as Nordic-Dinaric and Baltic-Nordic to denote very numerous Germans of obviously mixed type—thus destroying the concept of "pure race."

One German anthropologist, Kossina, attempts to get round awkward facts in a novel way. In

Americans are exempt be-buildings dedicated to the cause British sea power brotherhood of man shall man-occupied area of Poland) and misrepresented the achieves

shall remain exempt un-from the flames of Londer one condition: a re-don to discuss ways and solute defence carried in means of "getting along" no powers of self-government and was built after a long and neroic! force into the Nazi lines. with a victorious Nazi no Pole will have any rights of struggle for freedom. For this total war is Germany? Let those who grimly symbolic. It does value a treacherous not aim to destroy the "safety" talk of such a works of the free spirit of compromise. There is a "liberty means nothing," there for centuries, even before the past alone. It aims to name for it in words spok exists in Berlin to day "a Reigh the introduction of Christianity. wipe out the free spirit it- en to Americans dong ago: Space" to dispose of the Lebens- Circe saw almost destroyings self, so that no new mem- "A convenant with death raum the Nazis claim as their own Graeco-Raman civilisation is still broughout the continent." present viz., the loss of the sense orials to freedom, no new and an agreement with Alfred Rosenberg, Cultural In- of justice, with all its attendant.

The Nazi regime throughout "Ursprung der Germanen," he Party, would endow the whole

By J. EMLYN WILLIAMS

like the Jews, are subtenants who, as they have invaded the But that even the Nazis have German racial centres, are sub-Germans are teaching the Czechs the Germans."

New Order In Action

like in the subjected countries terrorised the younger generation, may be judged from the fact that poisoned all education by their still stands between them ever rise again anywhere recently was cited by Dr. Hans ments of free nations. and Nazi air bases. They Shall Americans turn man Law in Munich as a model contempt for culture, mentions At the same meeting Professor need only be made of the fate of Huber of Leipzig declared that such universities as Prague, Crass the General Government will have cow, Leyden, etc. Each of thesel

mes of the Nazi consequences.

Europe which has plunged mil- writes, "Nordic souls often may with the significance of a religion. shining among them the lions of simple men and women be combined with un-Nordic bod- "Fo-day a new faith is awakeninto suspense and suffering has les, and a decidedly un-Nordic ing," he declares, "the Myth of been built up on the fantastic soul may lurk in a purely good the Blood, the faith by which the divine essence of man is defended: The extent to which German through the Nordic - the faith racial ideas can goris to be found incorporated with the clearest The fact that these race theor- in a speech of Dr. Robert Ley, knowledge that the Nordic Blood' ies have been the laughing stock opening the Brown House in the constitutes the Mystery which has of anthropologists and ethnolo-old market square in Cracow: replaced and overcome the old=

Herr Hitler and his followers pagandists. The reason for this mans want to lead the world be- have capitalised the German strain than is the song of the is obvious. These theories, like cause we deserve to be its lead- of loosely-defined mysticism, i.e. a blind faith fed on phrases real ers have propounded in other. Then, take the remarks of a garding Germany's mission in the

> How this racial theory has af-Lodz: "The Czechs and Poles fected German culture may be illustrated from an incident which happened early in the National Socialist regime. A young biologist, known to the writer, had just completed two years' intensive research on the problem of sex in the lower animals, and presented! his report. A week later he was called in by his professor, who said: "You had better take en-lother month and revise your conclusions. They clash with Naziracialism."

End Of Tolerance

The pursuit of truth for truth's sense, and are throwing out the sake is inconsistent with the Poles, dogs, who on the chain of teachings of the Nazis, because the western powers, installed they know that free minds never themselves in the German racial can accept such crude dogmatism. centres in order to keep watch on They early realised this at home and replaced tolerance by the jackboot, and the concentration! camp.

Further afield in occupied coun-What the New Order will be tries they have closed universities;

Europe, after having attained a: It is along-similar lines that certain standard of civilisation the whole of the territory con- is threatened in its very quered by the Third Reich would foundations. Principles which be treated. On the basis a that have determined this history

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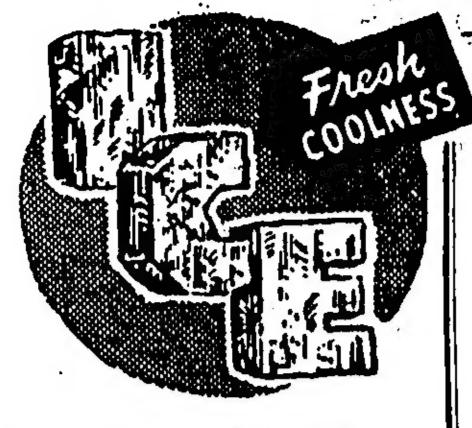
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This happened at Southampton desperate efforts to save her. during a recent air raid. Seven Mrs. Andrews, on the point of cellar.

They were Mr. Archibald William Andrews, the licensee; Dalsy, his wife; their son Jack, sixteen; their daughter Maureen, seven; two neighbours, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harding; and a Dutch

When a bomb fell part of the cellar collapsed and a water main was broken.

As water flowed into the cel'ar the trapped people fought just wide enough for Mr. Andrews to pass the boy and girl through.

P.C.'s Rescue Dive

THANKFUL FOR A FREE PRESS

Mr. J. H. Brebner, News Division Director of the Ministry of Information. told the Authors' Club in London recently:—

"We have seen what happens to a nation which loses the freedom of the Press. We have seen what happened in Germany and in i France.

"Remembering this, we should feel thankful that because of the inherent love of freedom which inspires our fighting services and our Press, such things will never happen to us.

"The newspapers record daily the heroism of our fighters civil defence workers. But the public is never told of newspaper reporters and photographers who risk their lives so that we shall know the news."

people had sought refuge in the swooning, was held up by her cellar.

Police-Constable Victor White, twenty-seven-year-old ex-Life Guardsman, led a rescue party. They cleared a way through the debris that blocked the stairway. When at last they succeeded, the water in the cellar was 5ft, deep.

White plunged into the water and carried Mrs. Andrews to the to escape. A narrow coal chute opening in the debris through was the only way out. It was which he passed her to waiting | rescuers.

Mr. Harding and the Dutch sailor were similarly assisted safety.

Mrs. Harding, held down by the debris, was drowned, despite SECRET IS OUT NOW!

Hitler is the head of a secret society which manipulating earth cur-the danger area during rents for the purpose mass psychology.

This manipulation, mainly through the Goebbels propaganda machine has brought the German people to a state of hysteria. It is, in fact, Hitler's "secret wea-

These revelations were made by Mr. W. B. Pilkington, of Neston, Cheshire, a delegate to the they know that nothing can be Astrologers Convention at Harro-done.

Mrs. Hurren, of London, said that in using these currents Hitler was sending out influences that were good for Germany, but not good for the reconstruction of saw a light blazing through the Europe.

Another astrologer predicted that the end of this century would see a Hitler again in the world.

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CANDLES FROM SCRAP

Owing to shortage of raw material for Norway's candle industry, school-children at Oslo and Aker are urged to collect stubs for use in production candles. — Associated Press.

BLACK-OUT

In the heart of London, raids, certain people are carelessly showing unscreened lights.

They are people connected with foreign embassies and legations. Whenever investigations are made they plead diplomatic immunity from prosecution.

The police are powerless. They can only report such cases, but

Here is what happened recently.

From A Flat

A constable on a West End beat black-out of a large block of flats. He made inquiries. The light came from the flat of a foreign diplomat.

It was not just a small crack in the curtains, but a fair-sized window that was unscreened.

When the constable said he would report the matter the tenant said "I quite understand, but I shall, of course, plead diplomatic privilege."

Wardens and police officers in the West End are generally protesting:

? It was understood that nearly forty compaints were made during an air raid about lights in a Government building in a famous West End square.

After a search—and the building had nearly 1,000 windowsthe light was traced. The case was. reported, but nothing came of it.

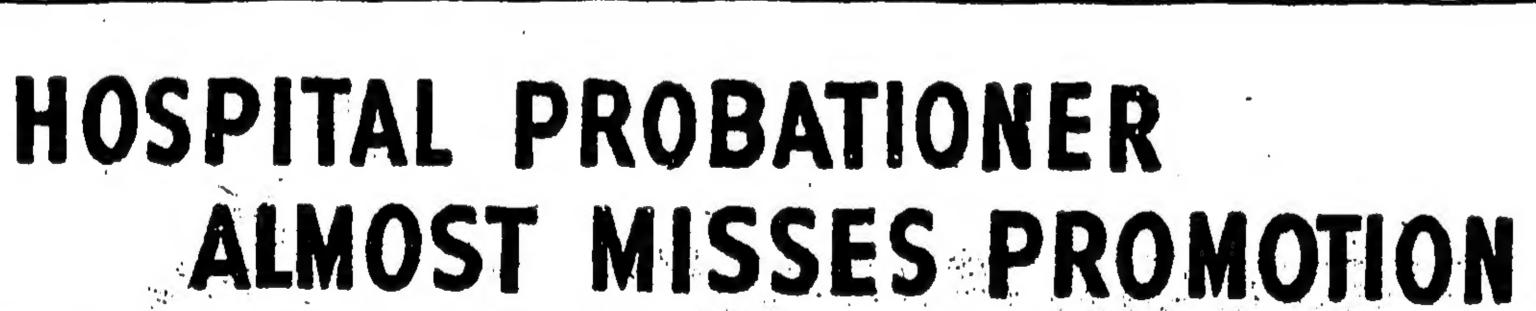
"Criminal"

Recently, another building off. Piccadi ly had a light showing high up. Several people were killed near by that evening by a bomb.

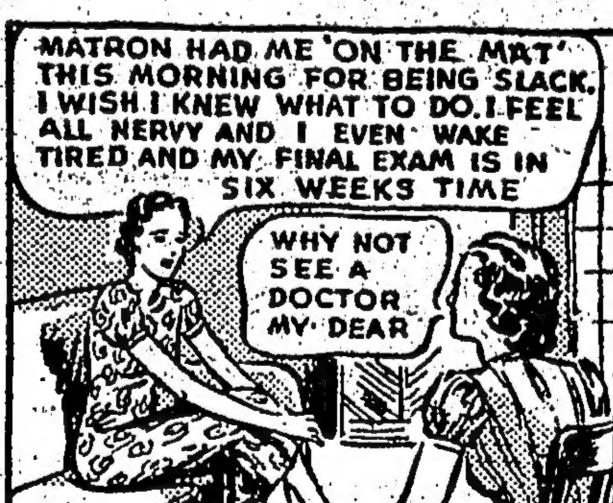
"It is scriminal negligence." cald a warden. "Yet there is nothing we can do. A foreign legation is neutral territory, so it seems that it can be pretty nearly floodlighted to the danger of thousands of Londoners."

The Financial Secretary War Office said in Commons recently that the Imperial War Graves Commission was still without defini e-information of the condition of the most of the British war cemeteries in France.

As to cemeteries in Belgium, the Commission had recently. heard that the Belgian authorities had reverently collected and reburied remains disturbed in May and June lesignesing









DO YOU FEEL WORN OUT, DEPRESSED, OR NERVY? DO YOU EVEN AWAKE TIRED?



TWO MONTHS LATE HORLICKS MATRON

MANY WILLING TO TAKE THE RISK TO HELP

PUBLIC SENTIMENT in favour of using the United States Navy to guard ships carrying war supplies to Britain shows an increase in the latest nation-wide public opinion survey by the American Institute.

Whereas the immediate use of naval protection in the Atlantic was approved by only about twofifths of the voters in a survey last month, to-day it is favoured by a majority, although not a large majority.

The trend of sentiment follows: "Should the United States Navy be used to guard ships carrying war materials to Britain?"

The Vote To-day

Navy should be used to guard 52% Navy should not be used to guard 41 Undecided

The Vote In April

Navy should be used to guard 41% Navy should not be used to guard 50

Undecided Interviewing in the latest study was completed during the week ending May 17.

Institute surveys have repeatedly shown that the country is against going to war at this time by a substantial majority—a fact in which isolationists can take comfort. On the other hand, interventionists can take comfort in the equally important fact that a high percentage of the people who vote against war to-day nevertheless state their readiness to take steps at the risk of war, or just short of war, in order to aid my father's private secretary, who Britain. The vote on guarding or was killed by the explosion, and convoying ships is additional was halfway up to the second evidence of this willingness to take risks.

War Opposed

at this time naturally raises the on top of me. question whether the American public has set its face against war no matter what happens across the Atlantic. Institute studies have shown that a majority of voters say, at this time, that they would rather go to war than see Britain lose. Of course it must be remembered that if British fighting power declines, the actual facts or conditions at that time would likely alter such sen'iment one way or the other.

The public is simply against going to war as of this date, because it feels that our entrance is not necessary at this time and that, in any case, the nation is not yet well enough prepared for a major war.

The arguments put forward by the majority of persons in today's study are that there is no use making war materials for Britain unless the materials get there, and that it is better to help England now than to fight it out alone with Germany later.

The argument put forward on the other side, by voters who oppose convoys, is that convoying will lead to war.

ACCUSED

Two charges of murder, two of attempted murder and further charges of maliciously causing an explosion, and theft of a machine-gun, 1,200 rounds of ammunition and hand grenades.

These were brought against Raymond Howarth Bury, eighteen; of Ventnor Street, Rochdale, Lancs, when he appeared on remand at Rochdale recently.

Charges arose from the deaths of Detective-Inspector, H. S. Stables and Detective-Scrgeant T. W. Dale, who were killed by an ex-Road, Rochdale, on March 20.

The charges of pitempted mura slon." der related to Detective W. Scale

Split seconds saved the Exhausted after fightlife of pretty Anne Ren- ing fires all night during del, 20-year-old daughter a heavy air raid, an auxilof the British ex-Minister jary fireman drank some to Sofia.

She was in the Pera Palace At the inquest at a north-east Hotel in Istanbul, when an coast town, it was stated that the assassin's time-bomb exploded, man, Ralph Cooper Thoburn, killed at least six and set thre to thir:y-four, lay in a lorry for two the building. hours before being taken to hos-

Here is her own graphic story pital. as she told it to a reporter, before leaving with her father for Ankara.

"I had just left Gertrude Ellis, floor of the hotel with Nora Stern and Mrs. Oxley, who both worked in the Sofia information office, when the bomb exploded.

"I fell down on the stairs. Sentiment against going to war Plaster and bits of debris crashed

Rushed To Father

"I saw a crater at the bottom of the stairs, from which men were pulling two screaming women.

"I ruched upstairs to get father. When we came downstairs the fire was beginning to spread to the rafters and the debris.

"We all started throwing out the burning wood into the street.

"The fire brigade and ambulances arrived, and people were piled into the ambulances. Bodies were lying in the street outside.

"When we tried to move to the Embassy the police stopped us. I was furious, but it is not true that I slapped a policeman. "It was rather a bitter climax to our arrival in Istanbul,

"We had planned a sort of triumphant entry. Stephen Runciman. Press Attache and son of Lord Runciman, and I had even thought of buying mouth-organs for the occasion.

"Our last fortnight in Sofia was pretty awful. We scarcely dared speak to our Bulgarian friends for fear they would be arrested.

"I have a'ready seen in another hotel a German who was a fifth columnist in Sofia for months."

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"More dangerous than the speculators are the sentimentalists who want to rebuild London exactly /as it was before," he said.

who was present at the time of the explosion and the youth's father, William Eccles Bury, who accompanied the police to the

Detective-Sergeant Brighton plosion in a shop in Whitworth stated that Bury told him: "I know hothing about an explo-

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rum, became ill and died.

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that while fighting the fires they

bombs. Thoburn's condition was

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that death was due to shock from

exposure while in a comatose

condition and toxemia due to

alcohol acting on a system ex-

hausted by many hours of civil

defence duties in face of enemy

action. He said there was no

evidence that Thoburn was under

were constantly harassed

mainly due to exhaustion.

the influence of drink.

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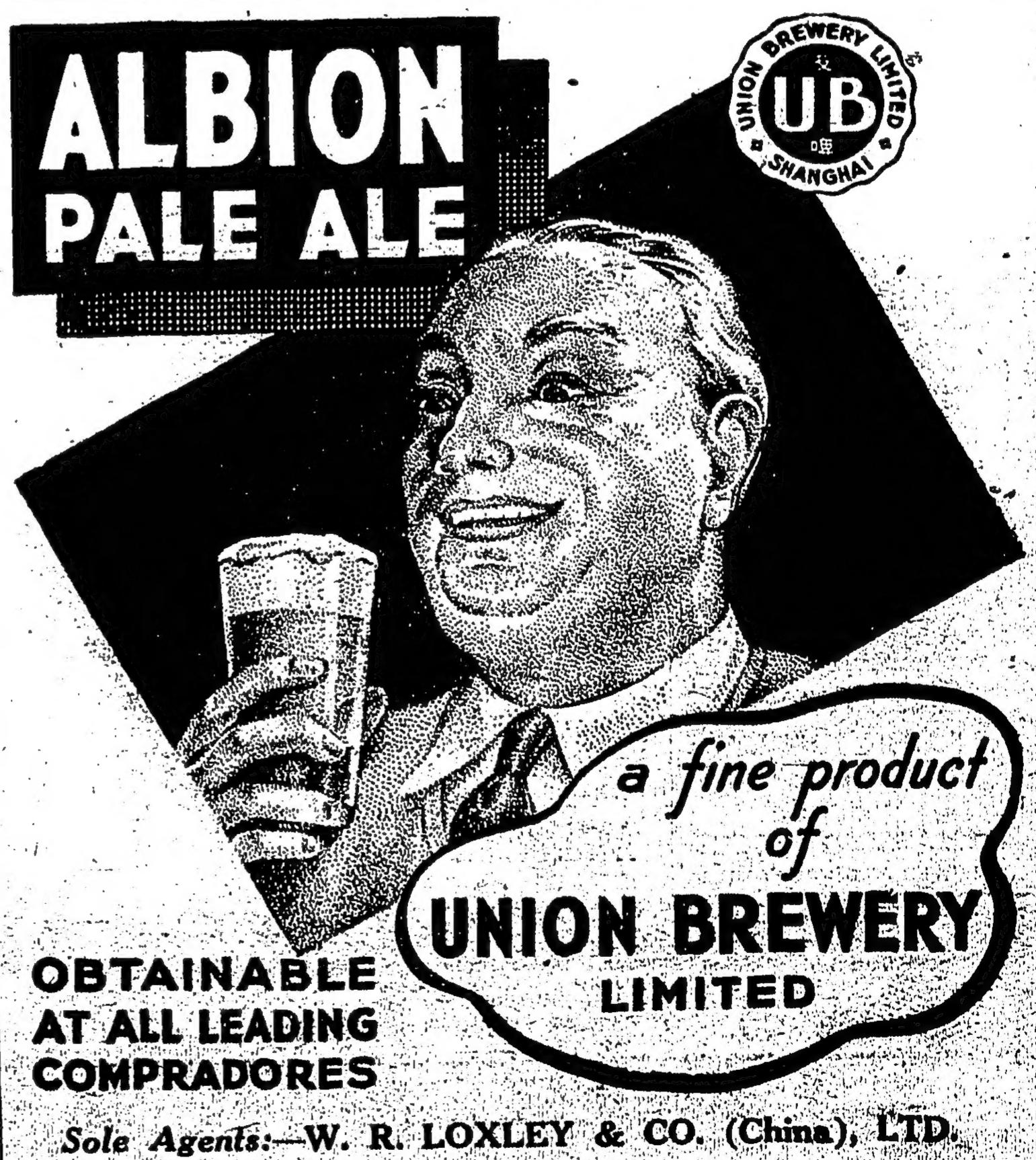
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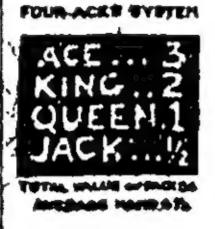
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The bidding: West East South North 1NT Pass 10 3 🔿 Pass

Pass Pass West opened the King of spades, but then shifted tol HOH CARD YALLES



the nine of clubs despite East's sigmal to continue

to return the ten of

A 4 2

dummy. When East played a low heart, less player, would surely have therefore played a low heart, and West calmly won the trick with the heart Ace!

and let his partner ruff the third round of spades. East then re- juring the enemy's turned a trump, South winning eral economic life with the Jack.

held the Queen of hearts, so he troying particular tried to drop the Queen by ruffing low hearts in the dummy. Much ary targets? to his disgust, East eventually over-ruffed the dummy-defeat-

ing the contract. made his bid if West had won the at a greater rate than Germany's, first heart trick with the Queen, and, with the assistance of The next few tricks would be the America, is well on the way to same, but South would have overtaking and surpassing it. drawn one more trump and led This expansion is being achieved the King of hearts through West's without any falling off in the marked Ace. Whenever West cov auality of the new machines or ered, duming would ruff; and then the men who fly them. the South hand would take the rest of the tricks.

Saturday you were Merwin Majer's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

A A J.9 3

The bidding: Major ' Jacoby You

Pass

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(7)

: - Bchenken

suit. Score 100% no-trump, two for three diamonds.

Question No. 743

To-day you hold the same hand,

and the bidding continues: You Bchenkon-Maior rdpont. Pass INT Pass (1) What do you bid? (Answer

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AVALANCHE KILLS

Seventeen out of forty workkilled by a big avalanche in the blockade and invasion ports. Bodengo Valley in the Chiavenna district of Switzerland, says Reuter.

Elfteen seriously sinjured are in crease, and it is inevitable that ingreature at this time. hospital and it is fewed there German civilian life and property Chemists everywhere sell Dr. may be others dead beneath the in these areas, should be endan- Williams' Pink Pills; they are

Son Of Peer Surrender Charged Gun CAMERA

HEROISM OF THE Hon. Christopher Furness, fighter pilot who took of Burrough Court, Melton Mowbray, Leicester sixty armed Italian prishire, against the Germans in France was revealed in the Probate Court.

After letters from brother officers had described many exciting experienthe "hell" in which he was last seen, Mr. Justice ces related after the fall Hodson granted leave to presume his death.

executor, Mr. W. J. Wilson, said reconnoitre with a view to attack. that in a letter to Lord Furness, his commanding officer wrote: "Dick was covering the withdrawal of some transport when men of another regiment said German infantry were close in a wood

GERMANY LOSING HER

The interest of friendly neutrals in the Royal Air spades. South won Force appears to be largewith the club Ace ly concerned with the diamond to dum-speed at which British a hell," my's Ace in order total strength in the air hearts from the is overhauling that of Germany; how soon Brit-South felt sure that West held the ish striking power is like-Ace: for East, a sound but art- ly to surpass that of the gobbled up the singleton heart if enemy and what will be he had held the Ace. South the nature of the British offensive which will then develop. Will it be direct-West then took the spade Ace ed, for instances, to in-South was convinced that East morale as well as to des-

Recently if has been possible to assure such inquirers that our Note that South would have aircraft production is expanding

> has been shown recently in the for food offences. Middle East, where relatively small British and Dominion ful crews.

now getting into its stride both it helps." ar home and in the Dominions trump. In any case there is no unable to compete.

point in suppressing the major Thus in both aircraft and flyfor one spade, ing personnel the numerical lead is passing from the enemy to ourselves. We have always held the lead in quality in both respects.

> The Germans have at present larger meserves than ourselves, particularly in bombers, albreak; down our defences while they still hold the lead in numbors. When this attack, like the one dollvered last autumn, falls, the initiative will pass to us.

The nature of the objectives attacked by our bombers varies withthe general war situation. At industrial centres, the air and men are reported to have been naval bases used for the German

Mr. Victor Russell, for the nearby, Instantly Dick went off to

Saved Wholet Column

"Suddenly fire was opened on him by a concealed German antitank gun. Several carriers were destroyed, including Dick's. I am told he charged straight at the gunner and shot hin, before he fell himself.

"There is some slight hope that he may have been severely wounded and taken by the Germans, but I fear not a great one.

"His action was the most gallant possible."

An eye-witness wrote that he saw Mr. Furness spread-eagled across the top of a tank with a Bren gun in front of him, and added: "Mr. Furness must have known then the very slender chances of his returning from such

Another officer , who, saw Mr. Furness'e Bren carrier go into action single-handed , said that it was "an extremely gallan action" which saved an entire column from destruction.

Counsel said Mr. Furness was a bachelor, and if he died before his father on October 6, 1940, then his father's estate would be solely entitled on an intestacy.

If he died after his father he gen- had a half-brother, a minor at present, in California with his mother, Thelma Lady Furness, who would be entitled to his estate which was not a large one.

GOT FOOD OFFENDER FINED

Superiority in the quality of Efficiency of the British mails aircraft and their crews is as im- censorship led to £9 fines on a portant as numerical strength, as woman at Southampton recently,

Eleanor Mabel Simmons, of forces destroyed an Italian Air Chamberlain Road. Southampton, Force enormously larger but less wrote to her son Leonard in the well equipped and with less skil- U.S.: "About grocers, don't run a risk as we get plenty, only it is idear. Of course I draw your British training organisation is rations, sugar, tea and butter, so

under the Empire Air Training A photostat copy of the letter ANSWER: Bid one spade. You Scheme. Trained men will short- was sent to the Ministry of Food Prize, Supreme Court, to sell by have a good hand, but are not ly be coming forward at a rate Investigation Department. It was quite strong enough for two no- with which Germany will be found that Mrs. Simmons had? applied for a ration book for her son and had drawn his rations.

A Mother's Trials

After The Birth Of Her Baby.

After the birth of her baby many a mother is left in a weakthough many published esti- ened state of health. This was mates of their total strength the experience of Mrs. M. have been much exaggerated. Armanasco, 108, Alma Street, It is considered likely that they Fremantle, Western Australia, will make one more attempt; to who tells how she recovered health and strength.

was left very weak after the birth of my child and was always suffering from pains and headaches. After taking a short course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I am my old self again and have to thank these pills for my recovery." Both before as well as after present our targets are mainly baby's birth. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are equally beneficial to the

mother, as they contain in the formula vitamin BI, which is so necessary during pregnancy. They The purpose of attacks on in linerease, vitality, strengthen the dustrial centres is not to take re- digestive organs, build up the They were sleeping in a shed prisals, but topparalyze the whole newes prevent insomnia and attached to hydro-electric works German economic machine. The headaches, and that worn out when the avalanche fell on them, weight of these attacks will in- feeling which, is often a distress-

equally good for men.

The story of an iR.A.F. soners with no other weapon than a concealed camera was one of the of Tobruk.

The fighter pilot had a day off, so he thought he would go into Tobruk and see how the land forces were faring. He arrived there rather early in fact, just as our advanced troops were moving in:

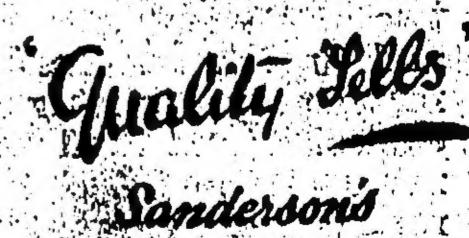
Hundreds of Italians were in the caves below the town. 'Our pilot wandered in, got lost in the dark, and suddenly found himself in a cavern dimly lit by hurricane lamps; sixty Italians were crowded there.

He thought quickly—he had no weapon and was by no means certain that the Italians in the cave knew that the garrison had surrendered. He shoved his hand into his tunic pocked, clutched at his miniature camera and pointed it through the cloth in true gangster fashion.

As he expressed it afterwards: "I put on a flerce expression and, remembering something I had heard an Italian Colonel use when he ordered his men to surrender, I tried it. I snarled 'Veni tutti' and, well-they 'veni tutti-ed'. "Later I discovered that it

meant 'Come on, all of you'. "Anyhow, they followed me out into the light like lambs, but . I bet they were no more frightened than I. I propose to stick to my aerial activities in future it's safer."





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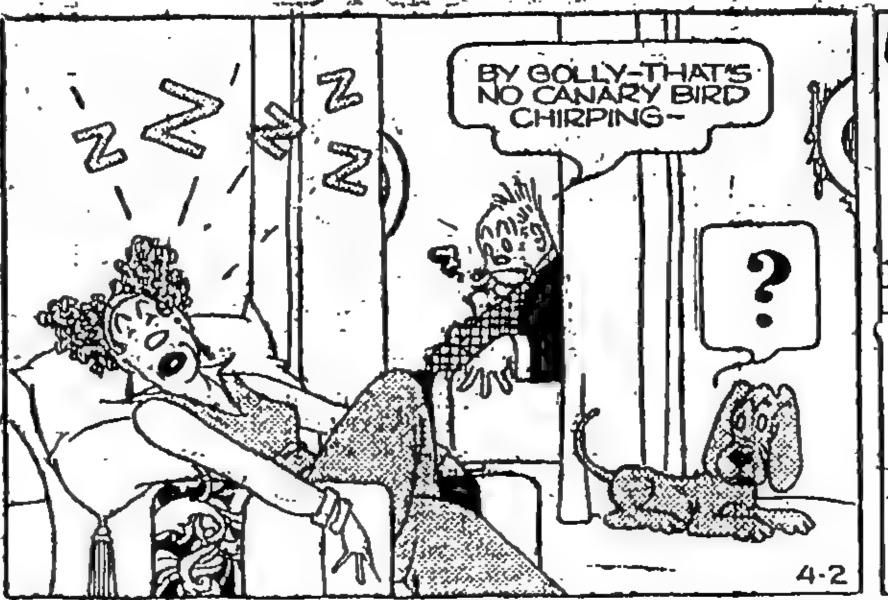
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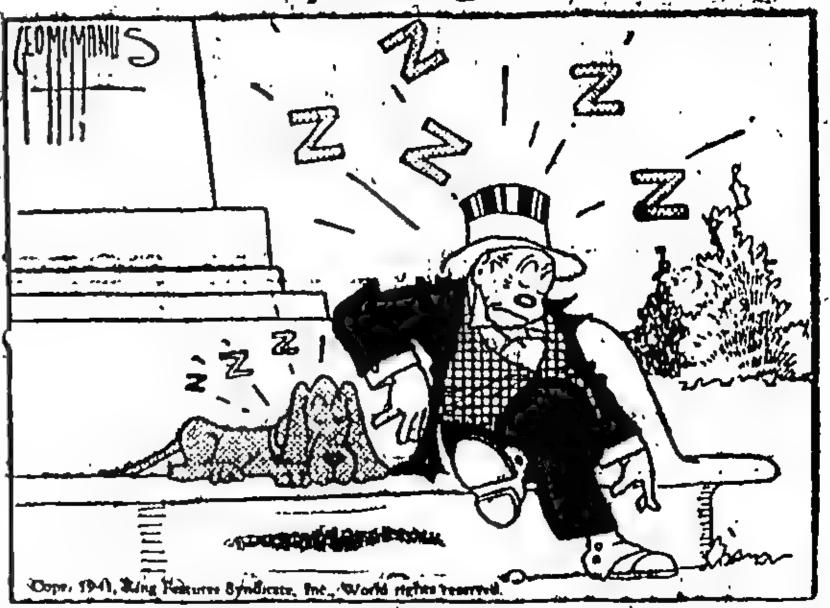
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Bringing Up Father







A PAGE FOR WOMEN How Lo Order Reducing Diet In Restaurant

Great confusion arises when a woman wants to be loyal to a reducing diet and still must eat many of her meals in a restaurtant" "How can I hold to my diet if I order in a restaurant?" she writes, "food is prepared so differently than that I should

Well, the Dietetic Research Inhoratories, Inc. of New Jersey, attempts to help women who have that problem, by offering eight simple rules which should be memorised.

Once a woman has learned which foods she should eat, and the quantity of each, in order to supply energy and protect her against illness, she can "eat out" and still reduce if she will remember to:

1--When ordering fruit avoid those packed in syrup. Ask for water-packed or fresh fruit.

2.—When ordering vegetables insist upon them being plain cook ed. Avoid those made rich with butter, butter sauce or cream sauce.

3-You may have full portions of the meats allowed in your diet but the cuts must be free from visible sat. Juice au natural is permissible in quantities but avoid thick, greasy, fatty flour

sauces. 4--With the allowed cereals (whole grain dry or cooked) you may use a teaspoonful of sugar and 2 full ounces of whole, fresh milk. Avoid cream and butter on cereals.

5-You may have salads, green salads of all kinds and all you want of them, but do not eat with them rich French or mayonnaise dressings. The dressing should be fat-free if possible or simple lemon juice and olive oil seasoned slightly,

6—Fruit gelatines, sugar free, are allowed for desserts. The gelatine sufficiently.



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of which your physician will make 7.—If you simply must have 8.—If you are limiting your for you. Thus your body will get use a special formula which con- should supplement your menus it is getting rid of unhealthy extra weight.

Do Eat These

While reducing remember to eat I mited amounts of fruits, vegetables, whole grains and dairy products, some lean meat, some fish. Eat your fruit and vegetables raw whenever possible.

Woman's

flattery, and it's sensible wife who remembers

that the way to hold their husbands is to keep themselves young and beautiful, but the secret magic that every wife can use, and which works, is for her to keep on being a lover after marriage.

A husband may take his wife for granted, but he never wants her to take him for granted.

As long as she keeps telling him that in her eyes he is still young Romeo and that to her he is the most romantic rescinating man in the world, she has charm that never falls,

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which will allow the tile and the new plaster to give you a surface flush with the original tiles, Clean thoroughly with water and a brush.

Many fixing agents are sold ready-made. These are easy to apply.

cement should be Portland mixed with water, Do not make it too wet Soak the tile for half an hour

before your published on to the cement: Press firmly into place. Remove the cement that works out from the edges at once. Wire the file clean with a wet cloth



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RADIO

12.15 p.m.-Short Service of Interces-

12.80 p.m.—Louis Lavy & His Gaumont British Symphony & Brian Lawrence. Empire Builders - March (film 'Rhodes of Africa'); Music from the Movies-March (Levy)....Louis Levy & his Gaumont British Symphony. In The Mission by the Sea (Hill-de Rose); Mine Alone (O'Conner & Others)....Brian Lawrence (Vocal) with Orchestra. Turning the Town Upside Down (film 'O.H.M.S.'); Taking A Stroll Around' the Park (film 'Variety Parade') Louis Levy & his Gaumont-British Symphony with Vocal Refrain, Roses in December (from 'Life of the Party') Brian Lawrence (Vocal) with the Three Ginx and Rhythm Accompaniment, Swing High, Swing Low (from the film); Will You Remember-Waltz (film 'Maytime')....Louis Levy & his Gaumont-British Symphony with Vocal Refrain.

1,00 p.m.-Local Time Signal and Programme Summary

Meadows & Forrests' from Smetana's 'My Country'. Czech Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Rafael Kubelik.

1.30 p.m.-Reuter & Rugby Press, and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Songs by Turner Layton and lachieve. Mary Healy.

A Marriage Has Been Arranged (Hayhurst & Mayer); Lancashire Lass (Tredinnick & Layton).... Turner Layton (Vocal) at the Piano, When Winter Comes; I'm Sorry for Myself (both from film 'Second Fiddle')....Mary Healy (Vocal) with Orchestra. When the Poppies Bloom Again (Towers & Others)....Turner Layton (Vocal) at the Piano.

2.00 p.m.-Harry Roy's New Stage Show. Harry Roy and His Orchestra (Recorded at the actual performance at the Holborn Empire, London).

2.15 p.m.—Close down.

6.00 p.m.—Indian Programme.

6.45 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.47 p.m.—Dance Music,

Quickstep-Shy; Swing Step-I'm Gettin' Sentimental Over You.... Victor Silvester & his Ballroom Orchestra. Fox-Trots-Ulili Hula: Maori Brown Eyes....Manny Klein's Hawaiians. Tangos—Trapo Viejo: Horas Fugaces....Orquesta Tipica. Fox-Trots-Washington and Lee Swing: The Jazz Me Blues.... Bob Crosby & his Bob Cats. Swing Fox-Troi-Night Ride ... Eddie Carroll & his Swingphonic Orchestra, Fox-Trots-Night Song; Peg O' My Heart...Bunny Berigan & his a dreamer; Waltz-Love is all (from 'It's a date')...Oscar Rabín & his Strict Tempo Dance Band.

7.30 p.m.—Variety.

other Day (Stranks & Pettison); All Over the Place (Eyton & Gay) "Hutch" (Leslie A. Hutchinson). Accordeon Band-Six Hits of the Day, No. 38-Intro: Tiggerty-boo; I'll never smile again; Begin the Beguine; I can't love you any more; Fools rush in; Playmates....Primo Scala's Accordeon Band. Vocal-Smoke Gets in your Eyes....Dinah Shore with Orchestra, Piano-Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. R. 13-Intro: On Treasure Island; Thanks a Million; The Music Goes 'Round and Around; Some Other Time: A Little Bit Independent; Goodnight . Sweetheart Charlie Kunz with Orchestra. Comedian-The Return of Abdul Abulbul Amir (Crumit); I'm Bettin' The Roll on Roamer....Frank Crumit.

8.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News.

8.15 p.m.—London Relay—'Questions of the Hour'.

8.30 p.m.—Sandy Macpherson at the Organ.

Loch Lomond (Trad.); Annie Laurie (Trad.); Twilight Hour (arr. Macpherson); The Gate of the Year (Haskings & Palmer); Traumerei (Schumann, arr, Woddhouse).

8.45 p.m.—Drinking Songs. "The Student Prince"---Drinking Song (Romberg)....Raymond Marlowe, Paul Clemon, Olaf Olson & Chorus with Orchestra. Little Brown Jug; The Three Crows (Eastburn).... Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone) with Piano and Chorus. What's Yours?—A Convivial Medley-Intro: Come Landlord, Fill the Flowing Bowl: Little Brown Jug; Barley Mow: Whisky Johnny: Drinking: Here's to the Maiden; Down Among the Dead Men; There's a Tavern in the Town; Drink to Me Only with Thing Eyes; John Barleycorn; Simon, the Cellarer; Here's to the Good old Beer; Old King Cole; Vive-L'Amour: Vive La Compagnie: Here's n. Health unto His Majesty, We won't go home until morning; Auld Luing Syner .. Debroy Sonfers,

9.00 p.m. Local Time Signal and Announcements.

Band with Vocal Chorus.

9.02 p.m.—This week's programmes. 9,05 pimi-Selections from Musical

Comedy: 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 The Love Parade -- Vocat Gems (Schertzinger); Sunny Side Up (Vocal Clems (Henderson & Others) West Adebtin Copera in Company, with

DARLAN AS SEEN BY THE FRENCH

"TWICE AS DANGEROUS as Laval" is the description of Admiral Darlan by authoritative French circles in London.

The reasons given are that, in the first place, the Admiral is no friend of Great Britain, and he is a man of unbounded ambition destined to step into the shoes of Marshal Petain and find himself head of a great nation. His ambition, say those recently returned from France, has been skilfully played upon by the German masters of France.

He has been led on by them to aggerated, it is well to ponder the envisage a great career in the words of an article published in a "New Order" in the new Nazi recent issue of probably the most

Lest the picture be thought ex-

'Glamorous Night'-Selection (Novello)....Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra. 'Funny Face' Henson and Sydney Howard; Tell The Doc....Leslie Henson and Male Quartet with Orchestra. (Friml)....New Marie'-Selection Mayfair Orchestra. "The Dancing Years' - Primrose (Novello).... Roma Beaumont (Vocal) with Ivor Novello (at the Piano) and Orch. 9,45-10,00 p.m.-News in French (on

Short Wave only). 9.45 p.m.—Some Strauss Waltzes. Morning Papers....Orchestra Mas-

cotte. New Vienna Waltz, Op. 342Boston Promenade Orchestra. Vienna Blood-Waltz; Blue Danube -Waltz....De Groot & The Piccadilly Orchestra. 10.00 p.m.--London Relay--The News

and News Commentary. 10.15 p.m.—A Programme of Russian

Music. The Gate; Festival Dance; An Old Waltz: A Storm....The Russian Vagabonds (Salon Orchestra), Faresky)....Carpi Trio. Minutotchka Balalaika Orchestra.

No. 1, Op. 46 Morning-Death of Ass-Anitra's Dance-In the Hall of the Mountain

King London Philharmonic Orch, cond. by Eugene Goossens. Vocal & Piano-There'll Come An- 11.00 p.m.-London Relay-'News from Home' by Howard Marshall. 11.15 p.m.—Close down.

1.02 p.m.—'Moldau' & 'From Bohemia's Europe, which, when it suits their important of French periodicals, purpose, the Nazis present as a "L'Illustration." This particular united entity in which France will issue carries a portrait of the "find her real place," and a "great Admiral on the cover, in uniform, French admiral" may win a great and another of him on the princinaval victory over Britain, such a pal inside page, in civilian dress. victory as only the French fleet, The leader writer, M. Jacques de whisper the Nazis, could hope to Lesdain has called his article, "The Principal and the Accessory." "The principal thing to-day,"

says M. de Lesdain, "is the downfall of the power of the English and the entry of France into the European fatherland (patrie euro-(Gershwin)-A Few Drinks..., Leslie peenne)." We know where we English stand and we need not follow the article into its sterile "accessories" the chief of which is that no one apparently should mind much about liberty and such unconsidered trifles, which can be safely left to a "generous" foe who, after killing some 80,000 Frenchmen and now holding three and a half million other Frenchmen as prisoners of war, is going to make such a nice Europe for us all to live in.

While Admiral Darlan may be thinking of himself as a possible hero of a naval engagement that would reverse the misfortune that befell Napoleon's Admiral, Villeneuve, at Trafalgar, it must not be forgotten that "there are well to the Volga; Two Peasants in Others." It is not sufficiently Petrograd....Russian Choir 'Boyar'. known that the "Richelieu" at Autumn Song-October (Tchaikow- Dakar received an order from The Lord's Admiral Darlan to return to Brest, when the sailors, fearing their ship (Wertinsky)...Alexandre Wertinsky was to be turned over the the pourri (Michallowsky)....Russian Germans, refused to obey. An attempt made to replace them by Orchestra, Fox-Trot-They call me 10.45 p.m.-Grieg-Peer Gynt-Suite the crews of three destroyers failed completely.

> The mass of French sailors, like the mass of the French people, know that there is only one hope for their country, and that hope is in a British victory.



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ALLIES TAKE LEBANON PORT

Fall Of Sidon Admitted In Vichy Communique

Cairo Hopes Of Baceful Settlement

THE CAPTURE OF SIDON, THE LEBAN-ESE PORT 25 MILES SOUTH OF BEIRUT, WAS ADMITTED IN YESTERDAY'S FRENCH COMMUNIQUE, SAYS A VICHY TELE-GRAM TO THE OFFICIAL GERMAN NEWS AGENCY.

Meanwhile military circles in Cairo still hope for a "peaceful and amicable settlement" of everything in Syria.

the coast.

Beirut.—Reuter.

ceived

bombers and escorting fighter air-

craft which approached the

A number of other hostile air-

craft were attacked and damaged

near Rayak, and Allied bombers

attacked hostile troops and

Aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm

Declaring he had re-

nation-wide discrimina-

tion against Negroes, Pre-

sident Roosevelt yester-

the co-directors of the Office.

Sidney Hillman, the President

complaints

torpedoed an enemy vessel near

Only sector where noteworthy fighting took place in Syria on Satur- AIR FURCE day was along the Lebanon coast, says a ACT WITH Beirut French army com-Beirut French army communique quoted by the German radio. German radio.

It was claimed there was a systematic bombardment by the British Fleet as well as British armoured car attacks in the Sidon district, but it is alleged the French troops are holding their positions.

Quiet In South

The communique says: "Our navy and air force undertook both to ground forces and US combined diversion operations naval supporting units off against the British Fleet with good results."

The bombardment of Meri Ayoum continued all day with. out success.

In southern Syria there was no several fighters and one bomber. fighting.

Beirut Calm

Complete calm reigns in Beirut, according to a report quoted by motor-transport in the Mirgille Ankara Radio, although many area. people have left the port for mountain resorts.

In Damascus, the Syrian Prime Minister has issued a proclamation inviting the people to remain cool and stating that the situaanxiety" with every measure ROOSEV. being taken to protect life and property.

Vichy Admission

Admitting a forced retirement from Sidon, yesterday's French Army Communique from Syria, issued in Vichy, says that in an effort to alleviate the violent pressure exercised on their coastal detachments, hombing 'planes twice attacked British ships causing them momentarily to withdraw from the coast.

This, it is claimed, greatly help-day called on the Office of ed their troops to hold Sidon Production Management until night time and to effect, later on Saturday a "prescribed" with- to deal effectively with a drawal to positions further north situation "of grave where, it is stated, Vichy troops national importance." powerful combined efforts of the British Fleet and land forces." In a memorandum addressed to

Abou Kemai Captured Messrs. Williams Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, the President

New air reinforcements from says no nation combatting, an France are arriving in the Levant, increasing threat of totalitariandeclares the communique, which ism can afford arbitrarily to exalso claims that during the night clude large segments of the popuof Friday and Saturday, Vichy lation from defence industries." air forces harrassed the Allies

air forces harrassed the Allies south of Sidon.

ALLIED TROOPS MADE NO. ADVANCE IN THE MERJ AYOUM REGION AND IN THE SECTOR, SOUTH OF DAMAS—CUS, BUT THE FALL OF ABOU KEMAL TO BEVISH TANKS SAID TO BE ADVANCING FROM IRAQ IS REPORTED TO HAVE OCCURRED ON SATUR—Reuter.

AND TO BE ADVANCING HAVE SEED ON SATUR—Reuter Beuter.

But The same night, R.A.F. bombers heavily attacked Benginzi and destroyed 19 motor transport weighter and destroyed 19 motor tran

CONGRESS INTEREST IN PETROL FOR JAPAN

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

Congressional leaders in Washington are advocating investigation of the State Department's policy of permitting shipments of oil and gasoline to Japan as the Maritime Commission issued a report declaring that no American-owned or controlled tankers are carry- NOT REGIST ing oil directly or indirectly to the Axis.

A congressional investigation is being demanded as result of threats of "gasless Sundays and heatless days" for the Eastern seaboard by Mr. Harold Ickes, Secretary of Interior.

for Thursday of representatives of all branches of the petroleum in- Constitutional dustry "in order to make further effective use of our petroleum resources." - International News to Continued support is Service.

being given by aerial forces in the Syrian advance, says a R.A.F. Mid-dle-East Communique, ASK LET

prisoners in the African R.A.F. fighters attacked German campaign are captured or even surrender on the naval forces, the R.A.F. damaging field.

> Two officers took train to Alexandria, inquired for the prisoners' camp, then asked if they could go

This happened a month ago. They boarded the train without paying their fare, saying they were prisoners.

In another case an officer accompanying a convoy of 500 prisoners was greatly disturbed when, counting them at half-way, he found only 499. No one knew what had happened to the other.

But on arrival at their destination, the officer was surprised to find his charges numthe prisoners.

AXIS TALKS HELD IN ROME

Allerage Suprome Court

The meeting for the purpose of Croatia's adherence to the Axis was called by Ribbentrop and Ciano to have two long talks, according to a Rome telegram.

Ribbentrop also had a talk with the Japanese Ambassador to ttaly.—Reuter.

TIME AT

A resolution postponing Mr. Ickes has called a meeting "direct action" on its was adopted by 61 votes 10 by the Hindu Mahasabha — important body representing moderthe end of a two-day sesday.

Speeches during the debate of Croatian liberty and signed pointed out that the latest international and domestic developments have made the time inopenation.

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largely met the Mahasabha's point | ingly mild. of view.

The resolution calls on Hindus throughout India to "organise" At Alexandria they asked a themselves on a national scale and passer-by where the gamp was to consolidate all their available and searched an hour to find forces to resist the dangers facing Hindustan,"—Reuter.

MOPPING UP CONTINUES

It was stated authoritatively in Cairo yesterday that the Imperial operations against Italian bered 502. This time no one remnants in Abyssinia continue could explain how the extra slowly but satisfactorily, though Italians had snoaked in among somewhat hampered by the rains. -Reuter.

CROATIA VASSAL OF ITALY

The outstanding features of the agreement between Italy and the new "Kingdom of Croatia" are that Croatia can have no Army, no Air Force, no Navy, no Navy bases, and no foreign policy.

The new State becomes an utterly helpless vassal. Italy directs Croatia's internal affairs through the new Italian king, its external affairs through the Government at Rome, its economic life by custom agreements and its public opinion by decrees.

The abject surrender of Croatian independence is in glaring contrast to the "self-government" Dr. Vlatki Matchek worked for. That devoted peasant leader often said, "Croatia wants its gun. on its own shoulder and its money in its own pocket." He protested against the Yugoslav Army commanding Croatian soldiers and demands against the Yugoslav State Trea-

Moderate & Extremist

The revolutionist Ante Paveate Hindu opinion — at litch, considered Dr. Matchek far too moderate. He was more violent and extreme. He wanted an sion in Calcutta yester absolutely gree Croatia with an Army, Nevy, and Treasury of its own. Now this Fascist terrorist

He was a member of an organisation that brought about It was stated that the Presi- King Alexander's assassination on. dent of the Mahasabha, V. D. the grounds that Alexander op-Savarkar, has had a lengthy cor- pressed the Croatians. But now respondence with the Viceroy, Pavelitch has delivered Croatia Lord Linlithgow, on the demands to an oppression that will make which revealed that the Vicerox Alexander's regime seem exceed-

> The revolutionist, Pavellich, has given himself, the title "Poglavniki" . This term is derived from the Slavic word glava, meaning head. Roglavnik is the man at the head, the "hoad man."

Over All Is Hitler

But over this Creatian. "head man" is the King of Italy, the Italian King of Croatia, the Italian. Duce the Italian Army, the Italian Navy and over all the Nazi Fuehrer. Pavelitch will be just enough of a head man to persecute-local rivals and irritate helpless, Crostian peasants.

He seems to have given away most of the Croatlan harbours, practically, all the Croatian islands and especially the unrivated naval base at Kotor (Caftaro)

It is to be remembered that one of the chief defects of the Versailles treaty was considered to be the restriction of the armed forces of "Germany, Hungary, and Bulgaria. The Axis claimed justice. This new agreement with. Croatla shows how insincere the Axis was, By the peace treatles. signed after 1918 no enemy" state was left as helpless as the Axis has made its ally Croatia.

R.A.F. KEEPS UP

THE ROYAL AIR FORCE again raided Calato aerodrome, on Rhodes, during the to be revolting against that innight of Friday/Saturday when a number of Axis planes in a dispersal area were set on fire, says an R.A.F. Middle East Communique issued in Cairo yesterday.

The same night, R.A.F. bombers | Capuzzo machine-gunned and

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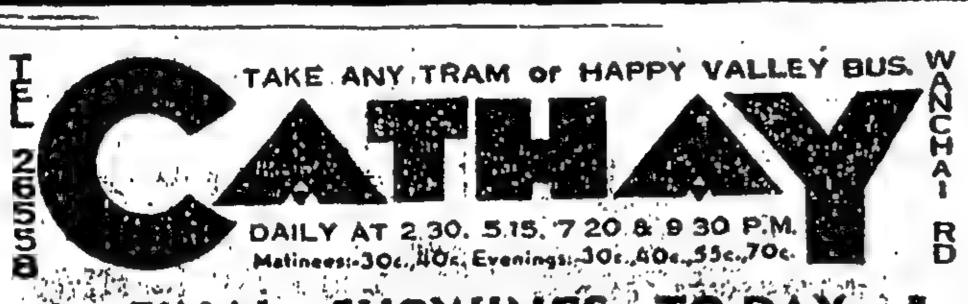
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HIS OWN FACTORY

Mr. T. B. Bertuccioli, an Italian engineer, has just returned to his home near Sevenoaks, in Kent, from the Isle of Man internment camp and has found that his British employees have been running his factory admirably in his nine months' absence — but he is not permitted to go and see for himself.

The factory employs nearly 200 men and girls all making buttons for Army and Naval uniforms.

It was about four years ago that Mr. Bertuccioli introduced the process of making buttons, from the Ivory nut, than exclusively an Italian indus'ry.

He opened the factory near special imported Sevenoaks, machinery from Germany, and broug'it over a few Italian experts to teach British men and women to make the buttons.

"On the day Italy entered the war," he told a "Sunday Express" reporter. "I was entertaining business friends at my house when policemen and detectives entered. The place was surrounded, and I was arrested as an enemy alien.

"I was taken to Maids'one Pricon and later to the Isle of Man, and released a few days ago.

"From the employees at the factory I received a letter assuring me that they would carry on in my interests until I was able to take charge again. They have done magnificently.

"I am not allowed to visit my factory. I am trying to obtain permission to go there and resume

"I started the industry here when ranct.ons against Italy were imposed.

"I make no complaint against the action of the authorities in interning me. Although I have ship. lived in this country for nearly thirty years I am an enemy alien by birth, but pro-British."

asks BEA TO 66TENANT"

Fifteen-year-old Ronnie McGrah has set the Conisborough (Yorks) Urban District Council a problem by applying for the tenancy of a council house.

While his father and elder brother are serving in the Army, Ronnie is working in Denaby Main pit, and is the only man about the house... He is looking after his mother and three younger children for the duration.

"Ronnie had an eye to businees when he thought about becoming the tenant of this house while his father was away," Mrs. Winifred McGrah, his mother told the "Dally Mirror."

Odd Vote Against

"Other colliery workers get free coal. We cannot have any because my husband is with the Forces: Someone told Ronnie he could have free coal if he became the tenant of our council house We asked if we could have the name on the tent book changed but the Council would not agree was willings and the state of the state of

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High school girls in Australia have banded themselves togs her and have sent clothes to England for the use of children who have been bombed out of their homes and lost their possessions. The Duchess of Kent inspected these clothes in London and put a blanket on a little boy wearing pyjamas. (Copyright, Associated Press).

TURTLES CROCODILE

ONE OF THE ODDEST friendships ever formed in the London Zoo reptile house is now amusing visitors. The "chums" are a gharial, or fish-eating crocodile, and a large Burmese turtle.

There is no mistaking the reason for this friendship. It is patently a "mutual advantage" partner-

The gharial has found the tur-tle's broad back an excellent CHILDREN resting place for his length snout, and the turtle for his part enjoys the protect on thus afforded. For while allowing his friend to use him in this way he knows that GERMAN he will not be d'sturbed.

Before this alliance was formed the turtle was constantly being chivvied about by the other gharials in the pool, some of whom used to smite the water land incidentally his shell) with an altogether unwelcome vigour.

Kangaroo And Rabbit

This "mutual advantage" friend-Joey lives with a rabbit known enough to go out. as Wilfred.

handled by humans, keeps always seriously injured, is still unaware by the side of the kangaroo, know- of his death. Her daughter and ing that if anyone tries to lay only slightly injured. get a kick from the ever-watchful

Joey, on the other hand, likes the company of the rabbit because he is clever enough to realise that the association brings him many more titbits than he would get if he lived alone:

Joey and Wilfred have lived. and slept together for over three. years now, and they are always: amusing people by their play.

Friendship To Continue

The partnership is such an though the Housing Committee unusual one that Mr. R. S. Goddard the proprietor of the Chesintron! Zoo, who has recently The voting of the Council was taken over the direction of the I got my classmates and we acted six in favour of Ronnie become Primley Zoo, says he is allowing ing the tenant of the council house, die in friendship to continue Beauty. It made the other forget indefinitely.

BOMBERS

A boy died rather than leave his sick mother; a girl ignored machine-gun bullets to do her duty.

The boy, -nine-year-old Kenneth Wood, stayed in a top flat with his mother, who was ill, rather than take shelter. He was killed when a bomb fell on a Landon black of flats in th eearly hours recently.

Mrs. Emma Wood, Kenneth and ship is similar to a similar one to his eleven-year-old sister always be seen at the Primley Zoo, near went to shelter, but this night Paignton where a kangaroo named their mother did not feel well-

Mr. Wood was out on hight duty when the bomb fell, Kenneth died The rabbit who hates being on his way to hospital. Mrs. Wood,

Her Duty

Eleven-year-old-old: Pamela Briggs, who lives with her mother in a south-west hown, is captain of-her house at schools and and

Children were leaving school when a low-flying plane droppedbomb and began inachine-gun-

Middle not l'e down when it started machine gunning or be-Bause Thile my duty as house captain to put on the lights in the shelter and make liteready. for the others," Pamela culd. "I started running for the shelter: "

Wir was frightened. but Hid not show it much because the English don't show when they're !! frightened. "Some of the girls were scared.

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The Open Pairs Lawn Bowls match between H. Spong and E. Levett and E. A. Atkins and J. G. Meyer, which should have been played yesterday, has been further postponed. It will be played this afternoon at Kowloon Bowling Green Club.



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GOLFERS IN

women golfers played in a match date:at Banstead Surrey, yesterday, in ... aid of War Relief for air raid victims and to secure comforts for the Services, and finished all square.

The game was organised by the

"Daily Sketch," la Barton, Mrs. Critchley, formerly Miss Diana Fishwick and Miss Wanda Morgan are past champions, while the fourth, Mis-Maureen Ruttle, was regarded as the outstanding young star at the outbreak of the war.

Miss Morgan putted beautifuly in the early stages and won twol holes. Miss Barton, who hitch- Chan Kam-tong (plus 3/6) beat hiked from the West Country to | London in order to flay, holed a long putt for a win at the fourth side the lead,

Miss Morgan and Miss Ruttle halved .- Reuter.

RESULTS

Following are the Kowloon Tong Garden' City Association's Four of Britain's outstanding Tennis Tournament results

> Doubles. Championship Second Round?—Pange Oi-lam and S. H. Hsu (-15 and A. Szeto beat Dr. Bee and Second Round:-J. Tang and H. Dr. Kho.

Singles Handicap

Three of the four, Miss Pame- (scr.) beat Chan Kam-tong beat E. Penn and Lam. Kwan | (plus 2/6),

Club Championship. W. J. Howard; E. Lee beat H. Y. beat; U. Sze Wing and A. Basto Hsu; C. C. Ma beat W. Gittins (-15 2/6); Third Round:-E, Lee

Doubles Handicap First Round:—P. Pang and

hole, missed a short one at the were one up and three to play, but sixth, but holed two more long Mrs. Critchley, with a beautiful putts for winning holes to give her | second to the 16th, squared the In the only League Baseball match, the last two holes being game yesterday H.B. beat U.S.S.

H. S. Wong and M. S. Chan (plus 130 2/6); O. L. Pang and A. Szeto (-40) boat K. K. Wong and C. B. Kaing (scr.); R. M. to Lavalle and S. T. Chan (plus 2/6) beat C. J. Roe and P. Lo. (plus: 15 <3/6) and D. Chan and S. K. Yee (scr.) beat F. H. Kwok Y. Hsu (plus 15) beat Lee Mansek and Lee Kam-ming (-15); Third Round:-H. F. Kwoky E. Lee and Dr. Bee (-15 3/6) (-15); R. M. Lavalle and S. T. Chan (plus 2/8) beat C. J. Roe and P. Lo (-15 3/6) and N. A. First Round:-F. H. Kwok beat E. Mackay and P. Kho (-15/3/6) and T. E. Ling beat A. H. Basto and Dr. Bee (-15. 3/6) beat J. Nos. 82, 333 and 346. Tang and H. Y. Hsu (plus 15).

H. B. BASEBALL WIN

Asheville 7 to 2.

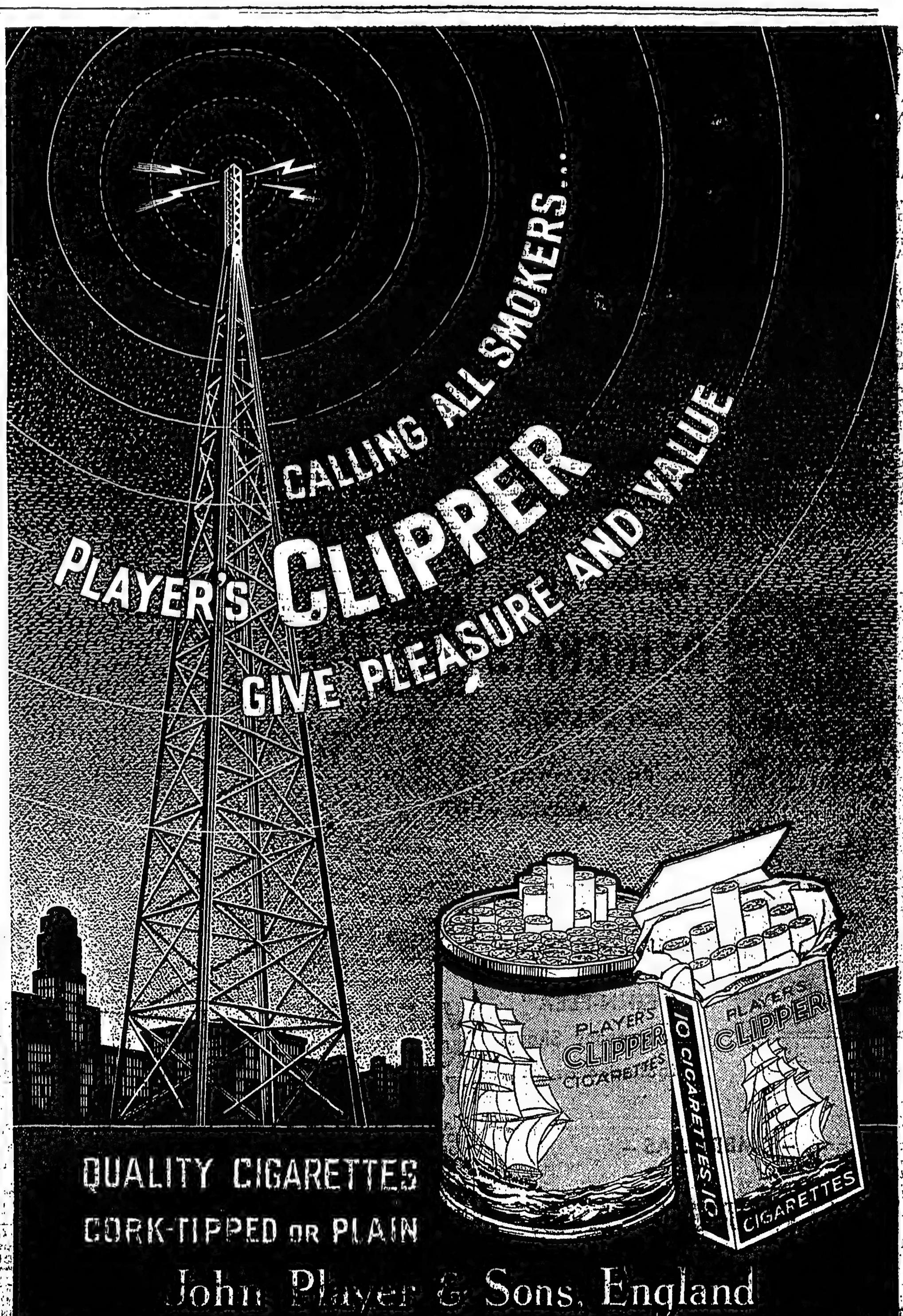
SWEEPS!

Macao race cash sweeps resulted as follows:---RACE 1 \$298.60 306 each).--Unplaced ponies Nos. 349 and 416. RACE 2 \$303.90% 86.80 43.40 ... Unplaced pony (\$48,20),-No. 418,... RACE 3 \$320,604 No. 93.30--313 46.60 Unplaced pony (\$51.80) .- No. 311.

RACE 4 No. 112 \$229.90 65,70 32.80 Unplaced ponies each).--(\$12.10RACE 5 No. 12967 \$9,732,82

2,780.81 1,390,40 Unplaced ponies (\$257.48 each),-Nos. 23215, 08295, 25134, 10751, 09505 and 19824. RACE 6

No. 385 \$288.50 82.40 41.20 Unplaced ponies (\$11.40 each),-Nos. 6, 77, 94 and 327,



DECLARATION OF POLICY

Three Main Objects Of The Netherlands Indies

ANGLO-TURKISH TALKS ON RUSSIA

The British Ambassador, Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, had an hour's interview with the Turkish Foreign Minister, Dr. Sarajoglu, yesterday.

It is thought the Russian situation may 'have been among questions discussed. ---Reuter.

AWARDS TO INDIAN ARMY

CAPTAIN J. M. BARLOW. INDIAN ARMY CAVALRY, HAS BEEN AWARDED THE MILI-TARY CROSS, JEMADAR JAG-ERAM, THE INDIAN ORDER OF MERIT, AND SOWARS JITRAM AND ABHERAM, THE INDIAN DISTINGUISHED SER-VICE MEDAL.

The awards were made for gallantry in respect of an action which took place at Mechill; (Cyrenaica) early in April.

Advancing Germans and Italians surrounded an Indian Motor Brigade but failed, despite overwhelming superiority, to prevent other Imperial troops, from arrived in Ankara yesterday from taken over very soon. The Danish breaking through to rejoin the Syria en route to Istanbul, says ships were chosen first because forces in the rear. - Reuter.

Governor's Statement In Batavia

THE WELFARE, defence and preservation of the national existence are the three main objects of the Netherlands East India Government policy, said the Governor-General opening the 1941/42 session of the People's Council in Batavia yesterday.

The East Indies were not only producing war materials but were also carefully controlling their delivery in the interests of the most efficient prosecution of the war and prevention of their being placed at the disposal of the enemy.

Ten million guilders about £250,000 — had DANISH already been voluntarily subscribed for the pur-SHIPS chase of warplanes.

Reviewing the Budget proposals, to be placed before the People's Council, the Finance Department reveals that during the period 1940/42, 500,000,000 guilders will have been spent on defence.

Measures for this purpose, economic as well as military, are to be accelerated during 1942.

ping and strengthering of the seagoing fleet .- Reuter.

FRENCH GENERAL IN TURKEY

The United States Mari-Commission time nounces that six Danish ships are to be placed in remiorcement of the Sourabaya active service with the naval base and further equip- United States merchant fleet to-day.

The ships are among the 84 foreign vessels tied up in American waters which have been taken into protective custody.

The Commission added that the The French, General Delhome remainder of the ships will be "we had to start somewhere."

Officials are non-committal regarding the release to Britain of any addition ships as a result of the return of the foreign vessels to active service. — Reuter.



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WHEN THE FIRST LARGE CONTINGENT OF R.A.F. TRAIN-EES REACHED THE UNITED STATES THEY RECEIVED A WELCOME THAT WILL LIVE LONG IN THEIR MEMORIES, SAYS THE AIR MINISTRY NEWS SERVICE.

Despatches show that they were received with lavish hospitality and enthusiasm and made completely "at home."

Civic receptions were organised and the entire local populations turned out in honour of the train-

American songs and marches and the celebrations continued until early next morning.-Reuter.

TEST FLIGHT OF A NEW BOMBER FOR THE ROYAL AIR FORCE AT BALTIMORE YES-TERDAY SHOWED THAT THE AIRCRAFT WAS "ABOUT AS FAST AS MOST FIGHTERS IN EUROPE," ACCORDING TO THE MAKERS-THE GLENNY MAR

The bomber will be known by the RAF as the "Baltimore" and the first batch will be sent to Britain next month.

The manufacturers engineer stated: "The new plane for Britain is a very hot number." Reu-

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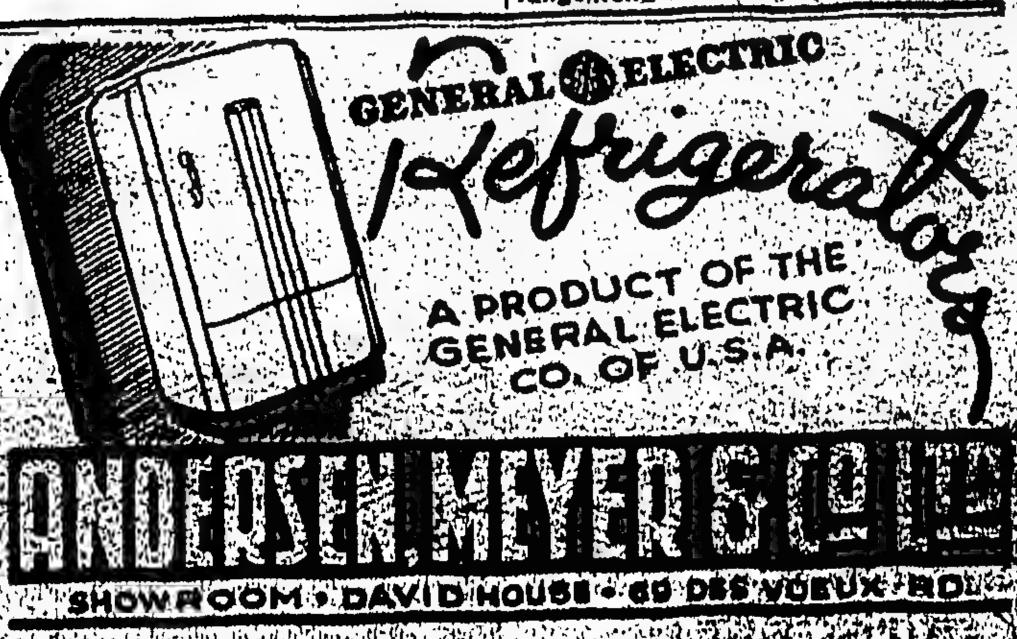
The offices of Colonel William Mayer, Military Attache of the American Embassy in Chungking, were bombed and several bombs landed about 75 yards from the American gunboat Tutuilla, lying off the American Embassy, during a raid on Chungking early yesterday afternoon by 27 bombers.

The gunboat was not damaged, Bombs rained on the Yangtse River front, many falling in the river and on the south bank close to the American Embassy.

The International Club received a direct hit and half the building was demolished. One bomb hit a block of residences for the poor, built recently with American Red Cross funds at the cost of \$200,000, Several foreign residences on

the south bank of the Yangtse were bombed. Large fires were started on the main road along the river front.—Reuter.

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FRANCE TO RECALL ENVOY?

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Mr. Cordell Hull's attack on the Darlan-Laval clique for delivering France to Hitler and his virtual appeal to the French people to overthrow the Vichy Government, are expected in Washington to have an important sequel.

It was freely rumoured yes-terday that the Vichy Ambassador, M. Henri Haye, will be recalled if Franco-American diplomatic relations continue to deteriorate.

The envoy is known to feel his position will be untenable it the U.S. Government continues to suspect the good taith of Vichy. M. Haye declared yesterday "The French people are united and are following the course set by the Petain Government." -International News Service.

AMERICAN GUNBOAT'S ESCAPE

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TALIAN TALKS

Turkish Foreign Minister, Dr. alderable time. Reuter Router and a Rou

H.M.S. JERSEY SUNK BY A MINE

The Admiralty in London announced last night that the destroyer Jersey has been sunk by an enemy mine.

Jersey belonged Ito the Javelin class of destroyers and was of 1,990 tons. Completed in 1939, she had a normal complement of 183. — Reuter.

Tokyo Bluff?

100 consisting of over warships, reported have concentrated the Chekiang coast, are

The fleet included CVI isers and mands in principle.

may make a strong display of the American Embassy, force with the object of frightenduring a raid on Chung into making important concesking early vesterday sions in connection with the afternoon by 27 bombers. economic negotiations now pro-

CORD OF LIEUTENANT-COM-MANDER NUGENT ANTHONY BURNELL-NUGENT, IN COM-MAND OF THE DESTROYER JERSEY:

The Italian Minister to Ankara Married only on Wednesday, had a conversation with the was stated last night that he was "perfectly safe."

Sarajoglu, yesterday, reports He commanded the destroyers, Rome Radio, The interview was Havant and Hostile, lost at Dunreported to have lasted a con- kirk and by mine, respectively.

Closer Economic Collaboration With The Axis

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

FOLLOWING UPON AUTHENTICATED REPORTS OF THE MASSING OF HUGE CONCENTRATIONS OF THE GERMAN ARMY OPPOSITE THE FRONTIERS OF RUSSIA, AND SPECULA-TION ON THE PRESENTATION TO STALIN OF CERTAIN NAZI DEMANDS, THE LONDON "SUNDAY EXPRESS" YESTERDAY ASSERTED NOT ONLY THAT DEMANDS HAD BEEN PRESENT-ED BUT THAT THE KREMLIN HAD GIVEN IN TO HITLER ON SEVERAL POINTS.

Basing its statement on "a reliable Matsuoka's authority," the "Sunday Express" declared that Hitler recently demanded closer economic collaboration on the part of the Soviet with Germany, a demand which Stalin accepted after a 40-hour conference with his military leaders.

The "Sunday Express" report, which is not confirmed in official circles, alleges that Stalin came to a decision to meet Hitler's Some units of a strong wishes after his military chiefs had informed Japanese naval force, him that Russia was unable to face the Nazi war machine at the moment.

in which to perfect the military Service. The offices of Colonel stated to be steaming organisation, which at present is in no condition to stand up to German blitz tactics.

Attache of the American It is suggested in Chungking The "Sunday Express" claims Embassy in Chungking, that the warships' presence may Stalin is playing for t'me and mean some major move by that negotiations are continuing were bombed and several Japan shortly in the southern in Moscow, though the Kremlin has acceded to the German de-

> Moscow is reported to have pre-One possibility is that Japan sented certain [counter-proposals] to Berlin, and it is on details of these suggestions that the pre-

Control Of The .. Ukraine ?

"The "Bunday Express" states a new agreement between Berlin and Moscow will be reached within a few days and will be signed before the week : is

THOUGH NO ACCURATE IN-FORMATION IS OBTAINABLE ON THE GERMAN DEMANDS, "SUNDAY ... EXPRESS" CLAIMS TO KNOW THAT THESE INCLUDE SOME FORM OF CONTROL OF THE UKRAINE AND THE OILFIELDS AND REFINERIES OF THE CAU-CASUS.

- London diplomatic circles, while denying definite knowledge of these developments, declare they may be possible, and state that Stalin in recent weeks has been doing everything possible to conceal from the Russian people Message To Mussolini

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

MR. MATSUOKA, IN A MES-SAGE TO MUSSOLINI YESTER-DAY, PREDICTED THAT JAPAN "WILL NOT REMAIN INDIF-FERENT" IF THE UNITED STATES ENTER THE WAR.

Mr. Matsuoka expressed a "desire to renew warm congratulations on the success of Axis arms on all fields of battle and hopes that the Axis alliance will be The Red Army leaders are the extent of Soviet subservience brought to a successful conclureported to have asked for time to Hitler,-International News sion,"-International News Ser-



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DECLARATION OF U.S. ECONOMIC WAR ON AXIS

NTRICATE NAZI SYSTEM PUT ON SMASHED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

THE LONDON SUNDAY NEWS-PAPERS SPLASHED ON THEIR FRONT PAGES UNDER HUGE HEADLINES PRESI-DENT ROOSEVELT'S FREEZING OF AXIS FUNDS IN THE UNITED STATES.

The "Sunday Despatch" declared: "America has struck a new blow at Hitler," while the "Sunday Express" called the President's action "an order that may be the prelude to war."

FOOTBALLERS IN

THE R.A.F.

They have the players and the

wing team boasts two or three

The chief stalwarts are Cpl.

Dodds, Scottish International, who

son of Everton, one of the best

inside forwards in the country

Cpl. Lowe and Aircraftman Wal-

lace of Hamilton Acas; Cpl. Mac-

Fadyen of Huddersfield; Cpl.

Duffy of Celtic; and Cpl. Beard-

"Here we have, without any

ers in the country. To select one

But I'd tip young Aircrastman

CASTLE PEAK ROAD

ACCIDENT

Apparently having lost control

shaw of Bradford City.

local charities.

The Sports Officer says:

first-grade professional players.

The freezing of Axis in the United assets States may be partly aimed at the operations of Germany has held a grip England. to officials of the Depart- and 12 from the Army. And every ment of Justice in Washington.

the President's Officials said has placed the United States finally "at war Burbanks, an International from drastic order economically" with the Axis.

Large Sum Cut Off

By including German -owned patents and Nazi-controlled international patent agreements in the multitude of financial instrument henceforth to be rigidly controlled, the President has cut off from Germany an estimated doubt the finest selection of playannual harvest of \$15,000,000 derived from royalties and divi- particular man would be difficult.

He has also deprived the Re'ch! Deverall who used to play for the first time in 23 years of Reading. But for the war he'd means whereby they can pay strategically important royalty be a real top-notch star." reports issued under the foreign. The leading team in the inter-I dermining the security of the patents pool agreements with Ger- Services League has won 12 western hemisphere. man industrial interests, by which games. Drawn 1, Lost 2-with the Nazi High Command has 80 goals for and 17 against. been able to keep a continuous These Service matches are preventing them in future financcheck upon confidential develop- playing to what are probably the ing their purchases all over the ments and production in United biggest gates in the country at world, particularly in Russia and States war industries. - Interna- present. And the entire proceeds Japan. tional News Service.

ACADEMIC ACTION

ITALY'S RETALIATORY AC-TION IN FREEZING AMERICAN ASSETS IN ITALY HAD BEEN FULLY ANTICIPATED. .

No official comment has been of the bicycle she was riding. made in Washington but it is 23-year-old Chinese girl swerved generally considered that Rome's and crashed into a car driven by action is largely academic since Mrs. F. Hollands, of No. 64, Mounthe existing Italian currency re- tain Parish, near the Laichikok gulations already prevent Amer- Prison. Castle Peak Road, yestericans from withdrawing invest- day afternoon. ments from Italy

estimated at \$142,000,000 and Hospital, where her condition this those in Germany at \$427,000, morning was stated to have im-000. — Reuter. proved.

HITLER TO A SHOW

summon shortly a European Council on the lines of the Allied Council held at St. James's, according to reports being put out by German sources, it was learned in Ankara yesterday.

All Tri-Partite Pact signatories, as well as representatives of occurpied countries, will be present Soviet Russia will also attend, it was stated, and State invitations are to be sent to Spain, Sweden and Turkey.

Thus the remaining European countries outside Hitler's "New Order" are to be roped in.

The objects of the Council are to make social, politicial and economic arrangements for a "New i Order" in Europe." Reuter

MUSSOLINI ANSWER TO ROOSEVELT

at once Besides adopting "effective" retaliatory measures against America, the Italian Government has ordered an immediate census of all United States property in Italy, according to Rome Radio's Italian broadcast.

This is evidently Mussolini's response to President Roosevelt's action in freezing all German and Italian assets in the United States.---Reuter.

BEAUFORT ATTACKS CONVOY

While the Royal Air striking Force were telling several blows against German inland and: shipping targets by day and night, there was little enemy activity over Britain during the weekend.

Following the destruction of seven Nazi raiders in scattered attacks on Friday night, Britain was almost raid-free on Saturday night and again yesterday when a single enemy 'plane dropped bombs on the coast of East Anglia.

The bombs did some damage but none was injured, says the Air. Ministry.

An R.A.F. Beaufort torpedocarrying aircraft attacked an enemy convoy off the Dutch coast on Sunday afternoon. A supply-ship of about 6,000 tons was hit by a torpedo and probably sunk.

One British 'plane is missing.-

the intricate system established after the first World War by which found at a town in the north of England. The top football teams in the be found at a town in the north of England. on certain United States trainers. They certainly have the players and the trainers. They certainly have the industries and has reapent son 28 teams play in inter-Sersion 28 teams play i

THE STEP TAKEN by the U.S. Government in freezing assets of Germany and Italy used to play for Blackpool; Cpl. in the U.S.A. is regarded in authoritative Sunderland; Aircraftman Steven- circles in London as a very welcome indication of fresh preparedness on the part of the Administration.

> President Roosevelt's order, which will involve assets estimated at nearly £100,000,-000, will have the effect of depriving Germany and Italy of access to free exchange:

The opinion is expressed this for will directly deprive them of for sabotage and espionage un-

It is also regarded as having the effect to some extent of

President Roosevelt's order. go to R.A.F. benevolent funds and which has been taken in view of the unlimited national emergency recently declared by the President, is a logical consequence of the earlier decision to freeze U.S. assets in some occupied countries. Earlier orders affected assets to 14 countries. the estimated total value being about £1,125,000,000.

Main-Purposes

Countries covered by the extension of the order to all occupied countries are Albania, Austria, Czechoslovia, Danzig and Poland.

Main purposes of the new With the assistance of Mr. D. order may be summarised as: The same applies to Germany. Taylor, Mrs. Hollands conveyed First, to prevent the use of American, assets, in Italy, are the injured woman to the Kowloon financial facilities in the U.S.A. in ways harmful to national defence and other Administration interests:

Second, to prevent liquidation in the U.S.A. of assets looted by

duress and conquest; Third, to help curb subversive activities in the U.S.A.

Provision is made to exempt, through the medium of general licences, Finland, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Russia and Switzerland. Exemption will be conditional

on receipt of adequate assurances from the Governments of these countries that the general licences will not be used by them or their nationals to evade the purposes of the order. -British Wireless.

MOVE ASK "LET

Italian ... prisoners in the African campaign are captured or even surrender on the field.

Two officers took train to Alexandria, inquired for the prisoners' camp, then asked if they could go inside!

This happened a month ago. They boarded the train without paying their fare, saying they, were prisoners.

At Alexandria they asked as passor-by where the camp was and searched an hour to find

In another case an officer accompanying a convoy of 500 prisoners was greatly disturbed when, counting them at half-way, he found only 499. No one knew what had happened to the other.

But on arrival at their destination, the officer was surprised to find his charges numbered 502. This time no one could' explain how the extra Italians had sneaked in among the prisoners.

EX-BANK CLERK AIR THRILLS

A young ex-bank clerk fram land now-serving as a sergeant pilot in a famous fighter squadron in the Western Desert is in hospital after a series of spectacular escapes in the past two weeks.

"In the first I found myself on | craft and I began to lose altitude." the landing ground with my aircraft destroyed," he said. "Germans armed with Tommy-guns were only half a mile away.

"I was got out of that by squeezing into the cockpit of a Hurricane with another pilot who flew me 360 miles to safety.

"A day or two after my return. I was ground straffing an enemy landing ground, and had set fire to two German aircraft, when a my radiator.

tall. One got a burst into my air- British Wireless.

"The elevator control began to misbehave and I was skimming . along the top of the oliffs trying. to shake off the Germans when a I saw the outer defences to of a Tobruk.

"Just as safety seemed within reach my aircraft flattened out into a. dive and burst into flames. which were licking round my legs before I could clamber out.

"I thought I was still in enemy in couple of Breda dun shells, hit sterritory and dragged myself to a cave where I lay for hours. Ac Fumes poured into the cookpit party of English troops out on and two ME109's were hot on my skirmish took ma into Tobruk."

ALLIES TAKE LEBANON PORT

Fall Of Sidon Admitted In Vichy Communique

Cairo Hopes Of Peaceful Settlement

THE CAPTURE OF SIDON, THE LEBAN- FOR JAPAN ESE PORT 25 MILES SOUTH OF BEIRUT, WAS ADMITTED IN YESTERDAY'S FRENCH ARMY COMMUNIQUE, SAYS A VICHY TELE-GRAM TO THE OFFICIAL GERMAN NEWS AGENCY.

Meanwhile military circles in Cairo still hope for a "peaceful and amicable settlement" of everything in Syria.

PUTTING THEM TO A

GOOD USE

steamship service being inaugur

BEAUFORT AIRCRAFT

when midnight came.

"We were flying pretty high as

we approached the coast of

southern Norway and found sever-

"White wakes trailing behind,

them caught our eyes first, and

moon was breaking through.

pico (Mexico) and

(Cuba).— Reuter.

Only sector where! noteworthy, fighting took place in Syria on Saturday was along the Lebanon coast, says a Beirut French army communique quoted by the ports will be used on a new Secretary of Interior. German radio.

It was claimed there was a Cruz and New York. systematic bombardment by the British Flect as well as British armoured car attacks in the Sidon district, but it is alleged the French troops are holding their positions.

Quiet In South

The communique says: "Our havy and air force undertook combined diversion operations against the British Fleet with good results."

The bombardment of Meri Ayoum continued all day with-

Out success. In southern Syria there was no

fighting, 🕟

Beirut Calm

Complete calm reigns in Beirut, according to a report quoted by Ankara Radio, although many people have left the port for mountain resorts.

In Damascus, the Syrian Prime Minister has issued a proclamation inviting the people to remain cool and stating that the situation "in no way gives rise to anxiety" with every measure being taken to protect life and property.

Vichy Admission

Admitting a forced 'retirement from Sidon, yesterday's French Army Communique from Syria, squadron. Carrying our torpedo slying issued in Vichy, says that in an effort to alleviate the violent pressure exercised on their coastal detachments, bombing planes twice attacked British ships causing them momentarily to withdraw from the coast.

This, it is claimed, greatly helped their troops to hold Sidon until night time and to effect later on Saturday a "prescribed" withdrawal to positions further north where, it is stated, Vichy troops are "obstinately resisting the powerful combined efforts of the British Fleet and land-forces."

Abou Kemal Captured

New air reinforcements from a formation of enemy warships France are arriving in the Levant, away down under the starbdard and opened my engines flat out. declares the communique, which wing. also claims that during the night of Friday and Saturday, Vichy bir forces harrassed the Allies

bouth of Sidon. ALLIED TROOPS MADE NO then we saw the ships—small, ADVANCE IN THE MERJ black, slim shapes. AYOUM REGION AND IN THE They were arranged in form-SECTOR SOUTH OF DAMAS- ation, with the pocket battleship "I flew round in a circle to see CUS BUT THE FALL OF ABOU in the middle and five escorting for myself and sure enough KEMAL TO BRITISH TANKS, destroyers around her SAID TO BE ADVANCING One destroyer was right shead FROM IRAQ IS REPORTED TO and there were two more des-DAY. - REUTER.

At least 78 Axis aircraft were destroyed by the R.A.F. and Navy in Europe and the Middle East during the Week ending Saturday. in will theatres of war. Reuter.

CONGRESS INTEREST IN PETROL

TO "CHINA MAIL"

Congressional leaders in Washington are advocating investigation of the State Department's policy of permitting shipments of oil and gasoline to Japan as the Maritime Commission issued a report declaring that no American-owned or controlled tankers are carrying oil directly or indirectly to the Axis.

threats of "gasless Sundays and heatless days" for the Eastern lekes. Axis ships seized in Mexican seaboard by Mr. Harold Ickes.

Mr. Ickes has called a meeting ated this week between Vera for Thursday of representatives of all branches of the petroleum industry "in order to make further The vessels will call at Tam- effective use of our petroleum Havana resources." --- International News Service.

WHICH SCORED A

get a suitable angle to drop.

"You've Hit It"

the aircraft round and saw the

"I made a sharp turn to port

I was expecting a barrage of

"As we flow clear from the

ship the rear gunner and wire-

ices operator shouted together:

"You've hit it. There's a great

column of water going up and

flak at any moment.

dirty white smoke."

PILOT'S STORY

TORPEDOING

AN ACCOUNT BY THE PILOT OF

DIRECT HIT WITH A TORPEDO ON A GER-

MAN BATTLESHIP OFF THE COAST OF

NORWAY GIVES A VIVID PICTURE OF THE

NIGHT OPERATIONS WHICH ARE A ROU-

orders to push off with other aircraft from the

beneath us we started off. There was a bit

of moon but it was partly obscured and shone

"In some patches of cloud you | "There was not much time to

could see hardly anything but it think about fact cs. One des-

was fairly light in the clear spaces. troyer was right in our way and

We were well over the North Sea I had to skid round, its stern to

al gaps in the clouds where the "Next second I put the nose of

"You could see the surface of battleship in my sight. I pressed

port elde of the formation. ... themselves behind a smoke screen

We made a right about turn to made by the destroyers.

the sea and as we came near one the button on the throttle which

The pilot says: "Near midnight we had

TINE OF THE COASTAL COMMAND.

through the haze only occasionally.

of these gaps we suddenly spotted released the torpedo.

SKAGERRAK

AXIS TALKS HELD IN ROME

The meeting for the purpose of Croatia's adherence to the Axis was called by Ribbentrop and Ciano to have two long talks, according to a Rome telegram.

Ribbentrop also had a talk with the Japanese Ambassador to Italy.—Reuter.

NOT RIGHT A congressional investigation is being demanded as result of

A resolution postponing "direct action" on its Constitutional demands was adopted by 61 votes to 10 by the Hindu Mahasabha — important body representing moderate Hindu opinion — at the end of a two-day session in Calcutta yester-ceived complaints of day.

ments have made the time inopportunate for direct action.

It was stated that the President of the Mahasabha, V. D Savarkar, has had a lengthy correspondence with the Viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, on the demands which revealed that the Viceroy largely met the Mahasabha's point of view.

The resolution calls on Hindus throughout India to "organise themselves on a national scale and to consolidate all their available forces to resist the dangers facing Hindustan."-Reuter.

MOPPING UP CONTINUES

It was stated authoritatively in Cairo yesterday that the Imperial operations against Italian Production Management to take remnants in Abyssinia continue slowly but satisfactorily though somewhat hampered by the rains. --Reuter.

AIR FORCE ACTIVITY IN SYRIA

Continued support is being given by aerial forces in the Syrian advance, says a R.A.F. Middle-East Communique, issued in Cairo yesterday, both to ground forces and naval supporting units off the coast.

R.A.F. fighters attacked German bombers and escorting fighter aircraft which approached the naval forces; the R.A.F. damaging several fighters and one bomber.

A number of other hostile aircraft were attacked and damaged near Rayak, and Allied bombers attacked hostile troops and motor-transport in the Mirgille

Aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm torpedued an enemy vessel near Beirut,—Reuter.

Declaring he had renation-wide discrimina-Speeches during the debate tion against Negroes, Prepointed out that the latest intersident Robsevelt yesternational and domestic develop- day called on the Office of Production Management to deal effectively with a situation "of grave national importance."

> In a memorandum addressed to. the co-directors of the Office, Messrs. Williams Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, the President says no nation combatting an increasing threat of totalitarianism can afford arbitrarily to exclude large segments of the population from defence industries.

Industry, the President declared, must open the doors of employment to all loyal qualified workers regardless of race, national origin, religion or colour.

"I shall expect the Office of immediate steps to facilitate full ultilisation of our productive manpower," the President added. -Reuter.

R.A.F. KEEPS UP THE GOOD WORK

THE ROYAL AIR FORCE again raided Calato aerodrome, on Rhodes, during the night of Friday/Saturday when a number of Axis planes in a dispersal area were set on fire, says an R.A.F. Middle East Communique issued in Cairo yesterday.

there was plenty of smoke and a heavily lattacked Benghazi and laged; and between Gazala and patch of foam on the ship's track, started a number of fires. Capuzzo machine-gunned and "When we were satisfied with Successful attacks were also destroyed 19 motor transport

REUTER.

pretty effective screen.

We dived to a few hundred "When we got home we heard Continuous fighter patrols were other aircraft had found the Ger- maintained during the day. Fight angles words the stards of man force after we had attacked. Fighter aircraft participated in two destroyers, bringing up at it. The ships had stopped by daylight raids on the Gazala aerothe rear. That put us on the then and were trying to hide drome where a number of enemy

Skagerrak and was limping home

The same night, R.A.F. bombers aircraft were destroyed and dam-HAVE OCCURRED ON SATUR- provers on each side, making a the result of our attack we made on landing grounds at vehicles and damaged three armoured fighting vehicles. 👺

> South African fighters shot down one two-engined Messerschmidt in the Sofaff area and machine-gunned 'and' | damaged (3 a Bavola bomber on the ground near Bares Serir. From These Handritte Syrian

RAF losses amounted to 46 starboard and came straight back learned the at reduced speed."—British operations, five Allied planes are a learned to the Wireless.

1 will the atter of War.—Reuter. on its beam formation had turned back to the Wireless.

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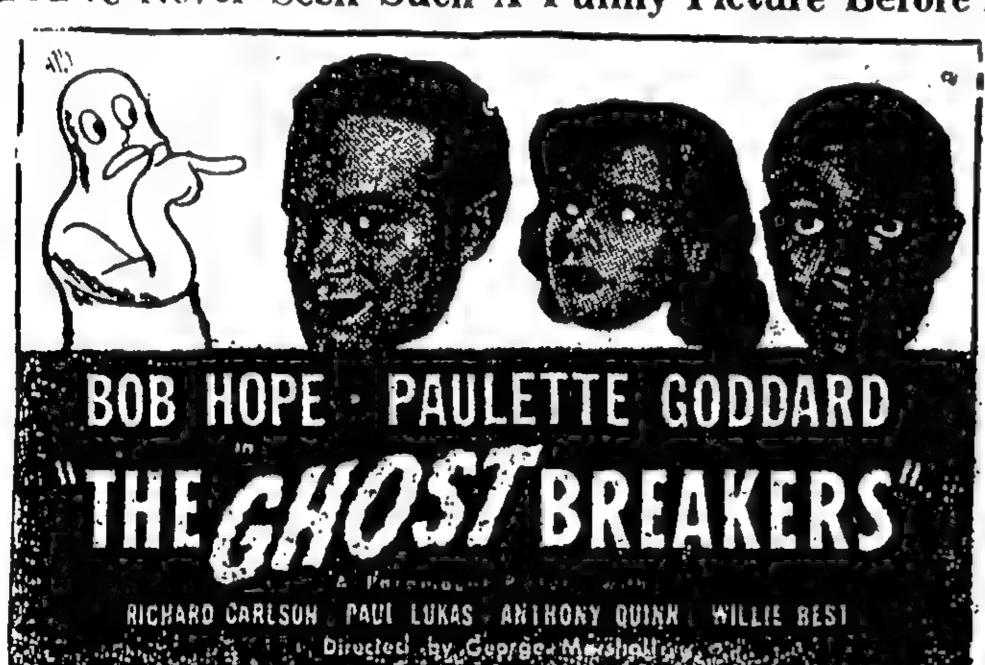
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BECOMING CAUTIOUS RAIDS

REASONS FOR THE relatively reduced night activity of German bombers over Britain during the past month were examined by Air Commodore R. V. Goddard in a broadcast war commentary.

"Do you imagine," he asked his listeners, "that the great bulk of long-range bombers has gone to the Mediterranean? That's not so. We know from our reconnaissance that a small proportion of long-range bombers has gone down south recently but not sufficient to account for the reduction of enemy bomber effort in the past month.

for night bombers staying at home since their last disastrous to raid on London — disastrous to them, I mean.

"Now this is not just wishful ROOSEVELT thinking—not professional optimism, which the Germans say suffer from.

"Those long-range bomber squadrons, I feel sure, have been recuperating - and they have grown more cautious. They had

"Let us not be so modern that we can't raise a cheer for that "The substance of what I know about those night raids is well known to the enemy, so I can tell you.

New Methods Working

"The percentage of night raiders brought down in January was a substantial improvement on that of the previous six months. New methods had begun to take effect.

March both "February and showed a further improvement April was more than twice as good as January. May, although the total number of night raiders had (allen off, gave a percentage of success four times better than January.

with averages. They cannot be gained. But we must, of course, beware of big surprises. Neverhelers in the long run it is percentages that tell.

Battle For Mastery

"Air battles are quick at the time of combat but air victory is slowly won.

"I would ask you to hold your courage firmly for future night blitzes and try to welcome at any rate the chance they give us of deciding who is to be master of our night skies." - British Wire-

BRITISH REFUGEES

SIR RONALD CAMPBELL, RE-CENT BRITISH MINISTER TO YUGOSLAVIA, TOLD REUTER IN MADRID YESTERDAY THAT HE AND MEMBERS OF THE BRITISH LEGATION AND OTHER BRITISH RESIDENTS YUGOSLAVIA WERE FROM TREATED THROUGHOUT THEIR JOURNEY WITH COUR-TESY AND CONSIDERATION BY THE ITALIAN AUTHORI-

Sir Ronald and the other Britons are now in "Madrid "after journeying from Yugos avia. They are now waiting to continue the trip to England:

Sr Ronald said they were all relensed on June 11 after the necessary arrangements had been made through the United States Embassy in Rome who are in charge of British interests in Italy. and to whose kindness and unflagging labours on their behalf the party were deeply indebted

"Nor do I consider the misty HONG KONG

THE LETTER TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SIGNED BY 100,000 CHINESE YOUTHS IN SIGNED HONG KONG. FYPRFSSING APPRECIATION THEIR THE "CHINA WEEK" CAM-PAIGN LAUNCHED IN THE UNITED STATES IN MAY FOR RAISING RELIEF FUNDS FOR CHINA, WILL BE DESPATCH-ED BY CLIPPER TO-MORROW.

The letter, together with the signatures, consists of more than 1,500 pages with the inscriptions on the cover written by Mr. O. K. Yui, newly appointed Vice-Minister of Finance. There are two copies, in Chinese and English. — Central News.

ANOTHER RAID ON CHUNGKING

Chungking was again raided shortly after 1 p.m. yesterday, when 27 Japanese 'planes pene-"Remember I am only dealing ing killed and som 20 wound'd while more than 100 houses were demolished.—Central News.

IMPERIAL CABINET POSSIBLE

THE SUBJECT OF THE POS-SIBILITY OF A MEETING OF DOMINIONS PRIME MINISTERS IN LONDON CONTINUES TO INTEREST PUBLIC OPINION.

Recalling Mr. Churchill's statement in the Commons that he would warmly welcome such a meeting, the "Sunday Times" states: "Nevertheless the principle is sound, and as the ordeal of war intensifies, the case for applying it

will grow steadily more pressing. "Broadly, it can be applied in one of two ways-an Imperial Cabinet which would function continuously or an Imperial Conference which would meet from time to time.

"The first would be preferable. It is difficult to see the impossibility of the second. The vast development of air travel since the last war should render it very much easier to hold such a conference now than then."-British Wireless.

PALE BLUE EGGS FOR BREAKFAST

Light brown, green, or pale blue eggs, mottled with a darker shade, are likely to be on the English breakfast table this summer. For seagull's eggs will help to make up for the shortage caused by the restrictions on poultry keeping.

The egg is considerably larger than a heh's egg, and though it has a faintly fishy flavour when boiled, is excellent for frying or cooking.

Some of the largest of the 'svleries"—nesting places of the gulls-are to be found in the Isle of Man.

The Manx Government permits trated the city and dropped over the taking of the gulls' eggs un-100 bombs, resulting in nine be- der licence, and even in peace time large numbers of the eggs are collected every spring for human consumption.



High school girls in Australia have banded themselves togo har and have sent clother to England for the use of children who have been bombed but of their homes and lost their possessions. The Duchess of Kent Inspected these plothes In London and put a blanket on a little doy wearing by aman (Copyright, Associated Press)

MUTT AND JEFF



MR.CHURCHILI EBENEZER

I COMMENTED recently on the warmth of Mr. Churchill's welcome to General Sir George Jeffreys, the new M.P., who was once the Premier's C.O., writes an "Evening Standard" reporter. An officer who was present at their first meeting now sends me an account of it in fuller detail than I have seen recorded.

The meeting was at "Ebenezer Farm," the trench map name for a cluster of dug-outs not far from Neuve Ridge, that was for long an advanced battalion headquarters.

In the winter of 1915-1916 Mr. Churchill decided to take his turn in the line, and, after reporting at G.H.Q., was attached for instruction to the 2nd Battalion of the Grenadiers, then commanded by Lieut.-Col. "Ma" Jeffreys.

His Beliefs

About ten o'clock of a miserable winter night an orderly pulled aside the canvas entrance of the battalion mess, and, stamping his foot, and asking for "leave" to speak," said, "New officer come to report for duty, sir. Major Churchill, sir."

A very tired officer entered. i "Had any dinner, Churchill?"

the "Queer Objects on Horseback."

Major Churchill saluted, and said be had been ordered to report for a month's instruction with the battalion. "Ma" Jeffreys was a grim and unbending C.O. in those days, and he showed no ign of elation. He believed in three institutions - Eton, the Guards and the Tory Party. Mr. Churchill was an old Harrovian, a Hussar and a Liberal.

Bully Beef

He was wearing the badge of he asked.

A tin of bully was opened. (An excellent dinner as trench dinners went had just been consumed).

"No, sir. The car was delayed."

"Orderly, is there any dinner

"No, sir—only preserved meat."

"Eat preserved meat, Chan

"Oh yes, sir" (a little hun-

There was some strictly impersonal conversation and soon after eleven o'clock the commanding officer said, "I suppose you'd the Queen's Own Oxfordshire like to come round the front line, Hussars, known to the ribald as Churchill? Commanding officer's inspection."

Midnight Inspection

Churchill Major assented, though not with enthusiasm. Colonel Jeffreys's midnight inspection was always a thorough one and took in every yard of the section held by his battalion. As they trudged up the line Colonel Jeffreys spoke again. "I must tell you Churchill," he said, "that you joined this battalion on no application from me."

At about half-past on Major Churchill arrived back very tired and tumbled Into bed.

High Marks

Before six he was awakened by the second-in-command, who, said, "Churchill. You'd better come round 'Stand to' with me." So the newly attached officer made another tour of the front line. The future Prime Minister was highly tried by that battalion, but he stood up to it well, and when he left some weeks later to take command of a battalion of the Scots Fusiliers he had earned full marks even from an officer with such a high standard as Lieut-Colonel Jeffreys. He had also begun a warm friendship which has survived twenty years of peace.

On The Other Side

Colonel Jeffreys's Grenadier battalion (the 2nd) used to be relieved in the line by the ord, of which Captain Oliver Lyttel-Adjutant, and "Boy" ton was Brooke, now Lieut-General Sir B. N. Sergison-Brooke, G.O.C., London area, was commanding officer.

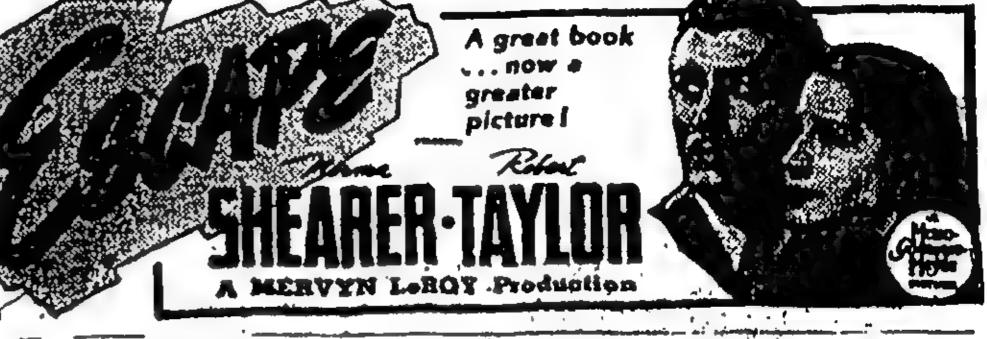
Captain Lyttelton had a long. experience of the supreme discomforts of Ebenezer Farm, which was taken over by the the Guards. Division soon after the battle of Loos, and occupied until March of the following year.

During the time the Guards were in that sector, my correspondent says, there was on the other side of the line and immedistely opposite, a battalion runner of a Bavarian infantry regiment, whose name was Adolf Hitler.

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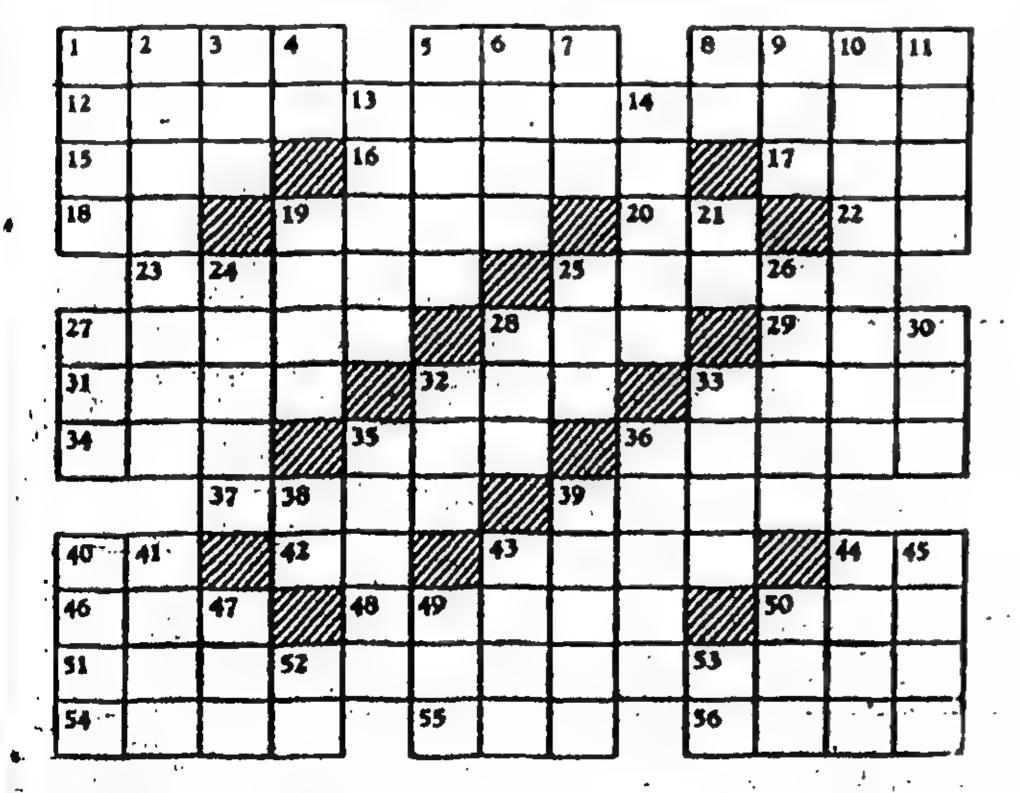
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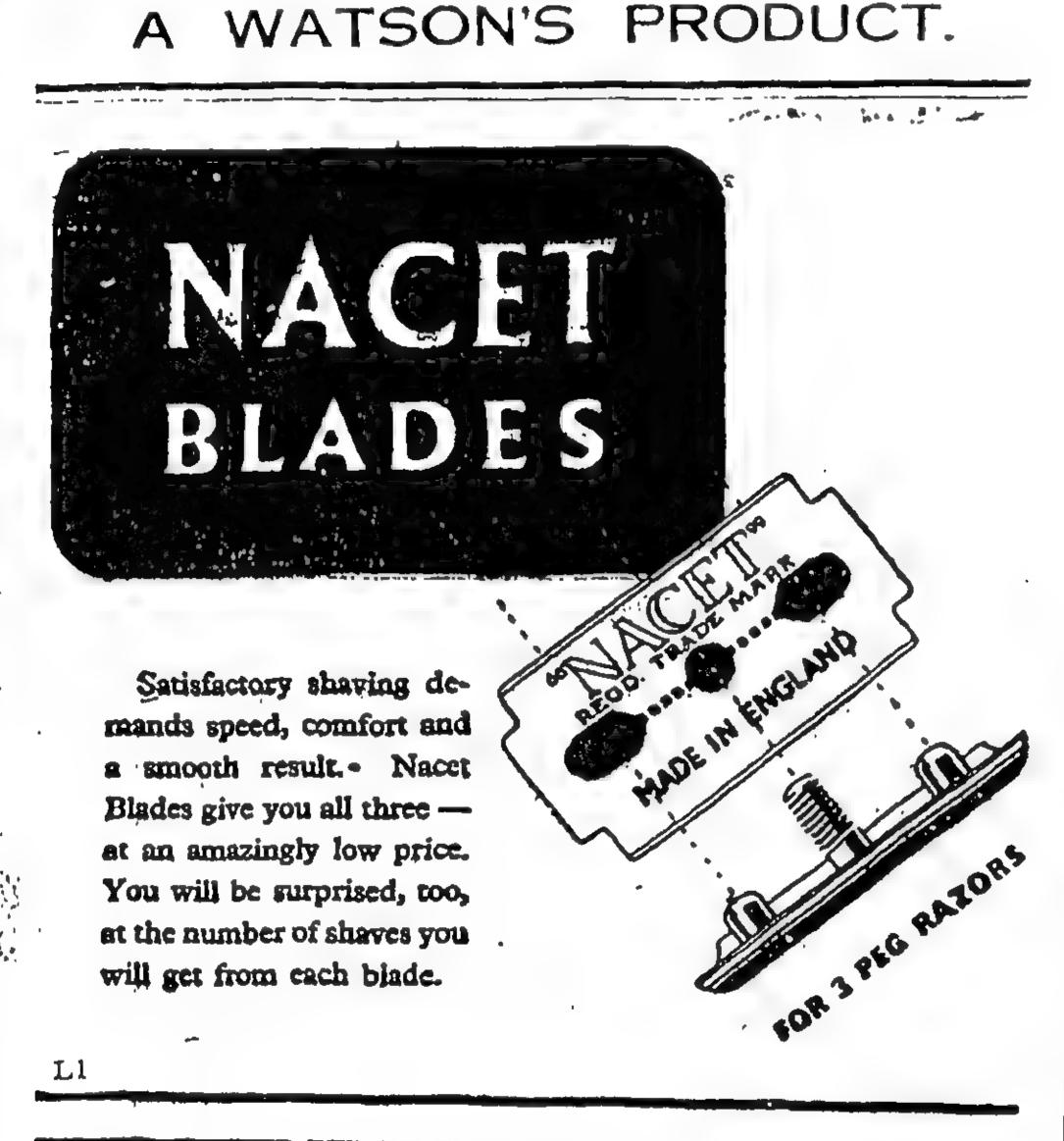
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French Banknote Printing Presses Very Busy

INFLATION HAS COME to France in a mild way, but certainly not in the manner one might expect in view of the Fr. 400,000,000 a day run off the printing presses for the account of the German army of occupation. Note circulation in France was said to be round 200,000,000,000 Francs in February as compared to Fr. 135,000,000,000 when the armistice was signed and Fr. 119,000,000,000 at the time of Munich.

manded more than Fr. 200 at the other tens of thousands to Africa." highest. Usually, Black Bourse rates run from Fr. 100 to 150. The official rate is Fr. 43.50 to the dollar. Similarly, goods sold on the Black Bourse run two, three and four times the official price. and four times the official price. It is rare for an article to bring more than five times its normal price on the Black Bourse.

Serious Inflation Prevented

Serious inflation is being prevented by rather stringent price control. This is possible now because French economy at this time is entirely an interior economy. Bank deposits are way up because prison's history. of free-handed German spending and because hoarders, fearful their money will dwindle away to worthlessness, have brought their holdings out of hiding.

Because there are few goods left to buy and securities are scarce, there has been a sharp rise on the stock market, the general average of securities going up 20 per cent, from the first of the year to March, Land prices have jumped. No one wants to hold his francs. but difficult.

some leading French and international shares quoted on the
Bourse at Lyons, the first figure
being the price of the stock April,
nearby Hudson River, the fugitives an hour of violent explosions 1940 the last figure being the price quoted for the same stock February 19, 1941:—Bank of Paris, Fr. 1,063 against Fr. 1,469; Credit Lyonnais Fr. 1,710 against Fr. Lyonnais Fr. 1,710 against Fr. Reaching the Hudson, the two 2,740; Suez, Fr. 16,160 against remaining convicts kidnapped WOMAN, Fr. 19,500; Eaux Lyonnaises, Fr. Charles Rohr, a fisherman, and 1,292 against Fr. 3,290; Canadian forced him to row them across the Pacific Fr. 320 against Fr. 530; river. Rio Tinto, Fr. 2,920 against Fr. 3,850; Royal Dutch, Fr. 5,700 against Er. 8,250.

No Fear Of German Victory

The prices quoted for French FIVE ROOMS shares do not appear to reflect the fear of a German victory, or at least the consequences of a Ger-French industry and finance.

"If Gormany wins, French in- one people told me at Vichy, "and the unfurnished." French financier will be as extinct as the dodg bird,

nation, supplementing agriculture with small crafts such as manufacture of wines, perfumes, bags and fashions. Under these conditions we would, of course, be a second-rate power. No strictly agricultural nation can be a firstclass power to-day:

"If Germany wins, our money, mark and cleared in Berlin. If blind V.C. Germany loses, I feel international currency will be based on the American dollar."

General Levelling Down ...

What would the effect of a people who have been blinded in German victory be on the French air-raids. standard of living, in his opinion?

"There would be a general four women and one man.

"In one of the early bombings two children is already with us," at Portsmouth, the man complete said Sir Beachcroft, "and her position would the position of has been left with only a glimmer will join her as soon as he is the small shopkesper, except that he would be handling German Beachcroft.

He talked of his present quarges raigr

"The wife who is a mother of the would of sight of one except that of sight of one except that of sight in the other," said Sir Beachcroft who was blinded he would be handling German Beachcroft. standard of living, in his opinion? he would be handling German Beachcroft.

goods, under German regulations bombing and was deafened.

The lot of labour would undoubte bombing and was deafened.

since learned to play golf, to be edly be very hard, however, with Despite these disabilities, he is come an expert typist, and to do strict regimentation, tens. of remarkably cheerful and is mak- all kinds of handlwork.

Yet, on the Black Bourse, the thousands of them being sent to American dollar has never com- the fields and probably many

The French national dobt today is placed somewhere between 900 and Fr. 1,000 liards.

DEIN PRISON ESCAPE

Three killers recently shot their way out of Sing head and body from con-Sing, first break in the

Armed with revolvers smuggled by friends, convicts John Waters, tests in England. Joseph Riordan and Charles McGale feigned illness and were the sponge rubber material, is said removed to the prison hospital.

Early in the morning, when shrapnel. horrified that he died of fright, carrying bus."

Were Surrounded

Racing to the basement, the finding places to invest them is killers encountered another guard and locked him in a cupboard,

Here are comparative prices of freedom through a small tunnel The bus consists of a dome-shaped

were challenged by Police-Con- which rattled windows two miles stable Fagan. They shot and killed away, him, but before he fell his one shot killed John Waters.

When they had got across, they disappeared into the woods, but State Troopers surrounded them.

man victory. These consequences, ten-year-old son was accused of chairman of Cammell Laird and according to opinions expressed stealing, from a hospital box, Co., Etd., shipbuilders and enginprivately in French financial cir- said at Windsor recently, that she eers, of Birkenhead, who was cles, would be the extinction of had difficulty in supervising her killed in a London air raid last children. She lived in a five- autumn. roomed house occupied by twenty- | Chairman of the Committee is

the past," one economic expert into a bedroom. They were paying Town Planning and chairman with wide banking connections 30s. a week, and the house was of the Council for the Preserva-

AFTER NAZIS, BABOONS

Eight baboons which escaped from the zoo at Aarhus, second largest town in Denmark were recaptured in a railway goods yard, says the Nazi controlled Copenhagen radio.

BOOMPS-A-DAISY TO BOMB

Hooded shock-proof rubber jackets, designed to protect the wearer's cussion in air raids, are to be sent from America for

Thick khaki, which reinforces to resist flying fragments of spent

only one guard was on duty. Another invention, tested before they jumped from bed fully Mayor La Guardia and leading dressed and shot the guard dead. U.S. defence officials on Brooklyn A convict in the ward was so Beach, New York, is the "bomb-

This bus, it is claimed, will make New York safe from delayed-action bombs if the city is ever raided.

The idea is to put the bomb in the bus 'as' quickly as possible, Then they made their way to then if it bursts nobody gets hurt.

One women will sit among the twenty-one experts appointed by the Government to plan a New Britain,

Later, when broad details have been settled, she will be joined by other women, who will help in such things as planning new homes.

She is Mrs. Lionel Hichens, Mother of eleven children whose widow of Mr. W. L. Hichens,

Professor L. Patrick Abercrombie. dustry will become a thing of They had to turn the scullery London University Professor of tion of Rural England.

"We will become an agricultural stion, supplementing agriculture of wines, perfumes, bags SIGHTLESS V.C. ADOPTS

FIVE WAR-BLINDED civilians are learning to like that of all the other countries conquer despair and to make a fresh start in life unof Europe, will be based on the der the care of Captain Sir Beachcroft Towse, the

> Bls. Beachgroft, now 76, has ling an excellent job of sawing opened the greater part of his wood, home, Long Megdow, Goring- "From my own experiences I

He talked of his present charges raid:

on-Thames, as a civilian St. have learned that the best possi-Dunstan's.

It will be eventually a training give them something to do."

centre for between 15 and 20 There will good be a rounign

husband, both blinded in an air

VINDSOR HOUSE

"REPRISAL"

The Nazi fliers have finally succeeded in hitting the monumental centres British civilisation. They call this act a "reprisal," and in one sense it is. It is a reprisal, not for anything that the R.A.F. has so far done to German cities, but against civilisation itself for daring to exist. Britain is nearest and most defiant. She gets it first. Let those who believe in "compromise" be patient. This attack is directed at every nation and every individual superior, in thought, in deed, in hope, in faith, to the jealous tribe of barbarians who have seized! Germany.

Britain is being punished for having created, over many generations, the tradition of civil liberty: therefore the Commons Chamber of the Houses of Parliament is a military objective.

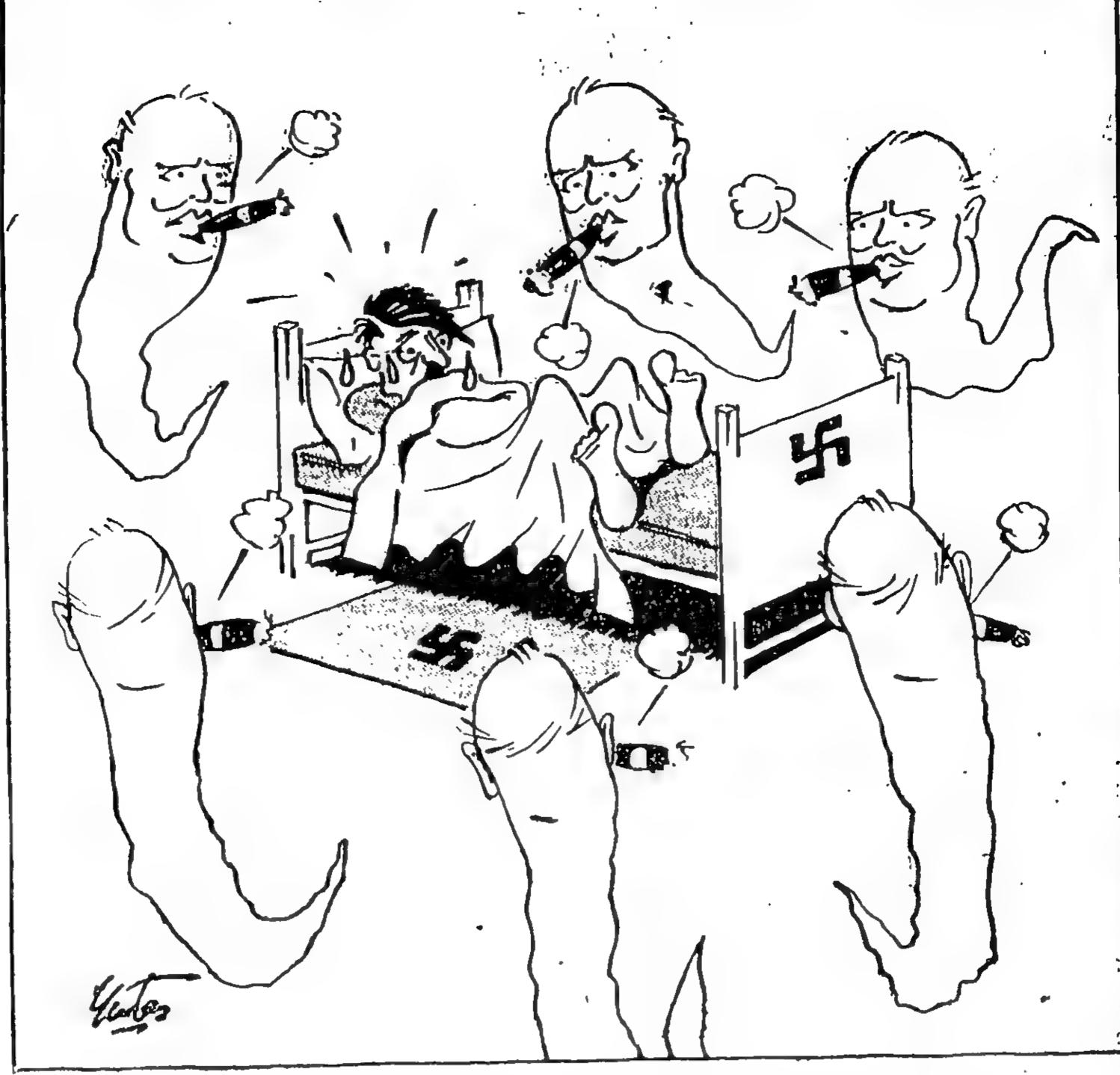
Britain is the mother of immortal dead, honouring her poets, her artists, her scientists, her philosophers more than her fighting men: therefore Westminster Abbey is a legitimate Nazi target.

The British Museum has housed the records of all past civilisation, and shining among them the great souls of men who helped set free thoughts of all mankind in a Nazi world this cannot be tolerated.

more exclusively British than is the song of nightingale, the love of or sunset over the Western Ocean. They belong to all men of good will. They belong to Americans, a people made up of almost every race on earth but speaking an Anglo-Saxon ship of the actual effte, but the language, reading an literature, Anglo-Saxon deriving laws and institutions from Anglo-Saxon sources.

When a great British memorial is violated, when a British library, museum or ancient church is destroyed or polluted, the shiver runs through American libraries; churches and museums. Americans are exempt be-buildings dedicated to the cause British sea-power brotherhood of man shall man-occupied area of Poland) and misrepresented the achieve-

orials to freedom, no new and an agreement with Alfred Rosenberg, Cultural In- of justice, with all its attendant libraries of liberty, no new hell."



"He will find no peace, no rest, no halting place, no parley." - Mr. Churchill.

Nazi Iheories On Nordicism

the theories which makes the Ger- Nordic body." mans the superiors of all other

These treasures are no gists from the beginning has "The higher the race, the greater sacramen's." made no difference to Nazi pro- its requirements . . . We Gerthe list obvious. These theories, like cause we deserve to be its lead- of loosely-defined mysticism, ite. those which Adolf Hitler's follow- ers." ers have propounded in other parents for their children spheres, are merely means to an Nazi High Command leader to a end to be abandoned once they gathering of Nazi instructors at have outlived their usefulness.

What is true of Nazi leadership within Germany is true everywhere, as Hermann Rauschning wrote: "The secret of the union, of the elite is their lack of doctrine. No allegiance to any sortof philosophy brought member-, simple fact of having fought for its power."

No "Pure Race"

found difficulty with their simple ject to the law of eviction. The Nordic racial theories is shown in their having to introduce such terms as Nordic-Dinaric and Baltic-Nordic to denote very numerous Germans of obviously mixed type—thus destroying the concept of "pure 'race."

One German anthropologist, Kossina, attempts to get round awkward facts in a novel way. In

still stands between them ever rise again anywhere. recently was cited by Dr. Hans ments of free nations. and Nazi air bases. They Shall Americans turn shall remain exempt un-from the flames of Londer one condition: a re-don to discuss ways and der one condition: a re-don to discuss ways and the General Government will have cow. Leyden, etc. Each of these solute defence carried in means of "getting along" no powers of self-government and was built after a long and heroic. force into the Nazi lines. with a victorious Nazi no Pole will have any rights of struggle for freedom.

For this total war is Germany? Let those who grimly symbolic. It does value a treacherous the whole of the territory conis threatened in its very not aim to destroy the "safety" talk of such a quered by the Third Reich would foundations. Principles which be treated. On the basis that have determined its history works of the free spirit of compromise. There is a "liberty means nothing," there for centuries, even before the past alone. It aims to name for it in words spok-exists in Berlin to-day, a Reich the introduction of Christianity, wipe out the free spirit iten to Americans long ago: Space" to dispose of the LebensSelf, so that no new mem"A convenient with death roum the Nazis claim as their own Greeco-Roman diviligation is still

Then, take the remarks of a Lodz: "The Czechs and Poles,

By J. EMLYN WILLIAMS

like the Jews, are subtenants who, as they have invaded the But that even the Nazis have German racial centres, are sub-Germans are teaching the Czechs the Germans."

New Order In Action

like in the subjected countries terrorised the younger generation, may be judged from the fact that poisoned all education by their the General Government (Ger- perniclous ideas, falsified history, Frank at the Academy of Ger- As practical examples of Nazi man Law in Munich as a model, contempt for culture, mention At the same meeting Professor need only be made of the fate of

ispector-General of the Nazi consequences.

The Nazi regime throughout, "Ursprung der Germanen," he Party, would endow the whole Europe which has plunged mil- writes, "Nordic souls often may with the significance of a religion. lions of simple men and women be combined with un-Nordic bod- "To-day a new faith is awakeninto suspense and suffering has les, and a decidedly un-Nordic ing," 'he declares, "the Myth of been built up on the fantastic soul may lurk in a purely good the Blood, the faith by which the divine essence of man is defended The extent to which German through the Nordic — the faith racial ideas can go is to be found incorporated with the clearest The fact that these race theor- in a speech of Dr. Robert Ley, knowledge that the Nordic Blood ies have been the laughing stock opening the Brown House in the constitutes the Mystery which has of anthropologists and ethnolo- old market square in Cracow: replaced and overcome the old

Herr Hitler and his followers pagandists. The reason for this mans want to lead the world be- have capitalised the German strain! a blind faith fed on phrases regarding Germany's mission in the world.

> How this racial theory has affected German culture may be illustrated from an incident which; happened early in the National Socialist regime. A young biologist, known to the writer, had just completed two .years' intensive research on the problem of sex in the lower animals, and presented his report. A week later he was called in by his professor, who said: "You had better take another month and revise your conclusions. They clash with Nazi racialism."

End Of Tolerance

The pursuit of truth for truth's sense, and are throwing out the sake is inconsistent with the Poles, dogs, who on the chain of teachings of the Nazis, because the western powers, installed they know that free minds never themselves in the German racial can accept such crude dogmatism. centres in order to keep watch on They early realised this at home and replaced tolerance by the jackboot, and the concentration!

Further afield in occupied coun-What the New Order will be tries they have closed universities.

Huber of Leipzig declared that such universities as Prague, Cra-

Europe, after having attained a It is along similar, lines, that certain standard of civilisations



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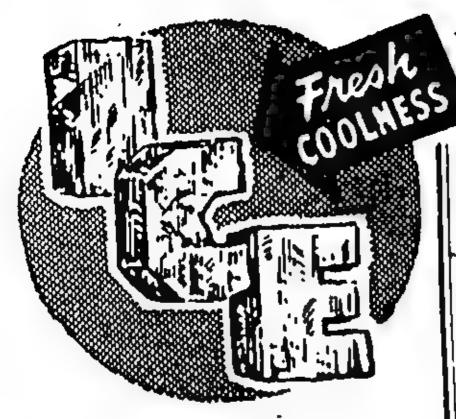
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SAVED FROM CELLAR AS FLOOD ROSE CHIN HIGH

TRAPPED BY BOMB debris, six people stood helpless in a cellar that was rapidly filling with water . . . Two children who escaped through a coal-hole ran for help. When the water had risen chin-high a policeman rescued the trapped people.

people had sought refuge in the swooning, was held up by her cellar.

They were Mr. Archibald William Andrews, the licensee; Daisy, his wife; their son Jack, sixteen; their daughter Maureen, seven; two neighbours, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harding; and a Dutch

sailor. When a bomb fell part of the cellar collapsed and a water main was broken.

As water flowed into the cel ar the trapped people fought was the only way out. It was just wide enough for Mr. Andrews to pass the boy and girl through.

P.C.'s Rescue Dive

debris, was drowned, despite SECRET

THANKFUL FOR A FREE PRESS

Mr. J. H. Brebner, News Director of the Division Ministry of Information, told the Authors' Club in London recently:—

"We have seen what happens to a nation which loses the freedom of the Press. We have seen what happened in Germany and in France.

"Remembering this, we should inherent love of freedom which and our Press, such things will never happen to us.

"The newspapers record daily the heroism of our fighters and civil defence workers. But the public is never told of newspaper reporters and photographers who risk their lives so that we shall know the news."

This happened at Southampton desperate efforts to save her. during a recent air raid. Seven Mrs. Andrews, on the point of

Police-Constable Victor White, twenty-seven-year-old ex-Life Guardsman, lod a rescue party. They oleared a way through the debris that blocked the stairway. When at last they succeeded, the water in the cellar was 6ft. dcep.

White plunged into the water and carried Mrs. Andrews to the to escape. A narrow coal chute opening in the debris through which he passed her to waiting

> Mr. Harding and the Dutch allor were similarly assisted to afety. sailor were similarly assisted to safety.

OUT NOW!

Hitler is the head of a secret society which manipulating earth cur-the danger area during rents for the purpose of raids, certain people are mass psychology.

This manipulation, mainly through the Goebbels propaganda machine has brought the German people to a state of hysteria. Whenever investigations are made It is, in fact, Hitler's "secret wea-

These revelations were made by Mr. W. B. Pilkington of Nes- can only report such cases, but ton, Cheshire, a delegate to the feel thankful that because of the Astrologers Convention at Harro-done.

inspires our fighting services Mrs. Hurren, of London, said that in using these currents Hitler was sending out influences that were good for Germany, but

> Europe. Another astrologer predicted that the end of this century would, i see a Hitler again in the world.

CANDLES FROM SCRAP

Owing to shortage of raw material for Norway's candle industry, school-children at Oslo and Aker are urged to collect stubs for use in production new candles. — Associated Press.

BLACK-OUT

In the heart of London, carelessly showing unscreened lights.

They are people connected with foreign embassies and legations. they plead diplomatic immunity from prosecution.

The police are powerless. They they know that nothing can be

Here is what happened recently.

From A Flat

A constable on a West End beat not good for the reconstruction of saw a light blazing through the hlack-out of a large block of flats. He made inquiries. The light came from the flat of a foreign diplomat.

It was not just a small crack in the curtains, but a fair-sized window that was unscreened.

When the constable said he would report the matter the tenant said. "I quite understand, but I shall, of course, plead diplomatic privilege."

Wardens and police officers in the West End are generally protesting.

it was understood that nearly forty comp aints were made during an air raid about lights in a Government building in a famous West End square.

After a search and the building had nearly 1,000 windows the light was traced. The case was reported, but nothing came of it.

"Criminal"

Recently, another building off Piccadi ly had a light showing high up. Several people were killed near by that evening by a bomb,

... Mit -is - oriminal magligente." sald a warden. "Yet there is nothing we can do. A foreign legation is neutral territory, so It seems that It can be pretty nearly floodlighted to the danger of thousands of Londonere.

GRAVES

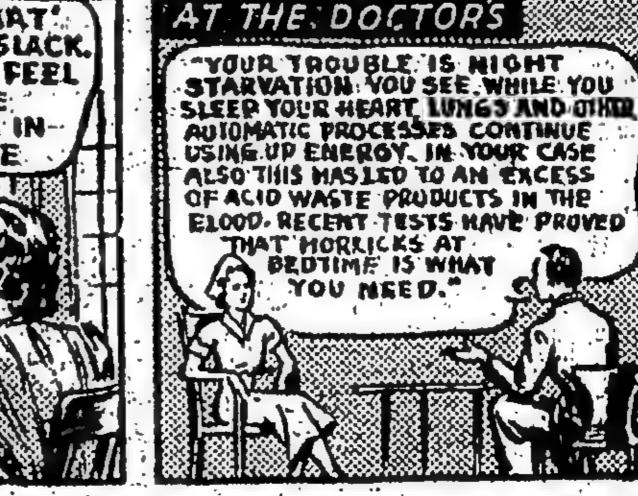
The Financial Secretary War Office said in Commons recently that the Imperial War Graves: Commission was still without definite information of the condition of the most of the British war-cemeteries in France.

As to cemeteries in Belgium, the Commission had recently heard that the Belglan authorities had reverently collected and reburied remains disturbed in May and June last year.

HOSPITAL PROBATIONER ALMOST MISSES PROMOTION









ENERGY OR TAKE



IN HOSPITAL TESTS DECENTLY testa were made in a great. hospital on men-and women who complained of always feeling tired.

DOOTORS AND SCIENTISTS USE HORLICKS

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fon edger all night even though the rest of the body was sound asleep. But when Horlicks was given to these

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DO YOU FEEL WORN OUT DEPRESSED, OR NERVY? DO YOU EVEN AWAKE TIRED?

MANY WILLING TO TAKE THE RISK TO HELP

PUBLIC SENTIMENT in favour of using the United States Navy to guard ships carrying war supplies to Britain shows an increase in the latest nation-wide public opinion survey by the American Institute.

Whereas the immediate use of naval protection in the Atlantic was approved by only about twofifths of the voters in a survey last month, to-day it is favoured by a majority, although not a large majority.

The trend of sentiment follows: "Should the United States Navy be used to guard ships carrying war materials to Britain?"

The Vote To-day

Navy should be used to guard 52% Navy should not be used to guard 41 Undecided |

The Vote In April

Navy should be used to guard 41% Navy should not be used to guard 50 Undecided 9

Interviewing in the latest study was completed during the week ending May 17.

Institute surveys have repeatedly shown that the country is against going to war at this time by a substantial majority—a fact in which isolationists can take comfort. On the other hand, interventionists can take comfort in the equally important fact that a vote against war to-day nevertheless state their readiness to take Ankara. steps at the risk of war, or just Britain. The vote on guarding or take risks.

War Opposed

at this time naturally raises the on top of me. question whether the American public has set its face against war no matter what happens across the Atlantic. Institute studies have shown that a majority of voters say, at this time, that they would rather go to war than see Britain lose. Of course it must be remembered that if British fighting power declines, the actual facts or conditions at that time would likely alter such sentiment one way or the other.

The public is simply against going to war as of this date, because it feels that our entrance is not necessary at this time and that, in any case, the nation is not yet well enough prepared for a major war.

The arguments put forward by the majority of persons in today's study are that there is no use making war materials for Britain unless the materials get there, and that it is better to help. England now than to fight it out alone with Germany later.

The argument put forward on the other side, by voters who oppose convoys, is that convoying will lead to war.

18, ACCUSED

Two charges of murder, two of attempted murder and further charges of maliciously causing an explosion, and theft. of a machine-gun, 1,200 rounds of ammunition and hand grenades.

These, were brought against Raymond Howarth Bury, eighteen, of Ventnor Street, Rochdale, Lancs, when he appeared on remand at Rochdale recently.

Charges arose from the deaths of Detective-Inspector H. S. Stables and Detective-Screent T. W. Dale, who were killed by an explosion in a shop in Whitworth Road, Rochdale, on March 20.

The charges of pttempted mura der related to Detective W. Scale

SAVED ANNE KILLED

Split seconds saved the Exhausted after fightlife of pretty Anne Ren- ing fires all night during del, 20-year-old daughter a heavy air raid, an auxilof the British ex-Minister lary fireman drank some to Sofia.

She was in the Pera Palace At the inquest at a morth-east Hotel in Istanbul, when an coast town, it was stated that the assassin's time-bomb exploded, man, Ralph Cooper Thoburn, killed at least six and set fire to | thir:y-four, lay in a lorry for two the building.

Here is her own graphic story pital. high percentage of the people who as she told it to a reporter, before leaving with her father for

"I had just left Gertrude Ellis, short of war, in order to aid my father's private secretary, who was killed by the explosion, and convoying ships is additional was halfway up to the second evidence of this willingness to floor of the hotel with Nora Stern and Mrs. Oxley, who both worked in the Sofia information office, when the bomb exploded.

"I fell down on the stairs. Sentiment against going to war Plaster and bits of debris crashed

Rushed To Father

"I saw a crater at the bottom of the stairs, from which men were pulling two screaming women.

"I rushed upstairs to get father. When we came downstairs the fire was beginning to spread to the rafters and the debris.

"We a'l started throwing out the burning wood into the street.

"The fire brigade and ambulances arrived, and people were piled into the ambulances. Bodies were lying in the street outside.

"When we tried to move to the Embassy the police stopped us. I was furious, but it is not true that I slapped a policeman. "It was rather a bitter climax to our arrival in Istanbul.

"We had planned a sort of triumphant entry: Stephen Runciman. Press Attache and son of Lord Runciman, and I had even thought of buying mouth-organs for the occasion.

"Our last fortnight in Sofla was pretty awful. We scarcely dared speak to our Bulgarian friends for fear they would be arrested.

"I have already seen in another hotel a German who was a fifth columnist in Sofia for months."

When redevelopment of London was discussed at L.C.C. meeting Captain John. Dugdale said he hoped we should allow for a London considerably smaller

"More dangerous than the speculators; are the sentimentalists who want to rebuild London exactly as it was before." he said.

who was present at the time of the explosion and the you'h's father, William Eccles Bury, who accompanied the police to the

shop. Brighton Detective-Sergeant stated that Bury told him: "I know nothing about an explo-

Bury was again remanded.

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rum, became ill and died.

hours before being taken to hos-

An A.F.S. section leader said

that while fighting the fires they

were constantly harassed by

bombs. Thoburn's condition was

The coroner recorded a verdict

that death was due to shock from

exposure while in a comatose

condition and toxemia due to

alcohol acting on a system ex-

hausted by many hours of civil

defence duties in face of enemy

action. He said there was no

evidence that Thoburn was under

mainly due to exhaustion.

the influence of drink.

Court, for spying.

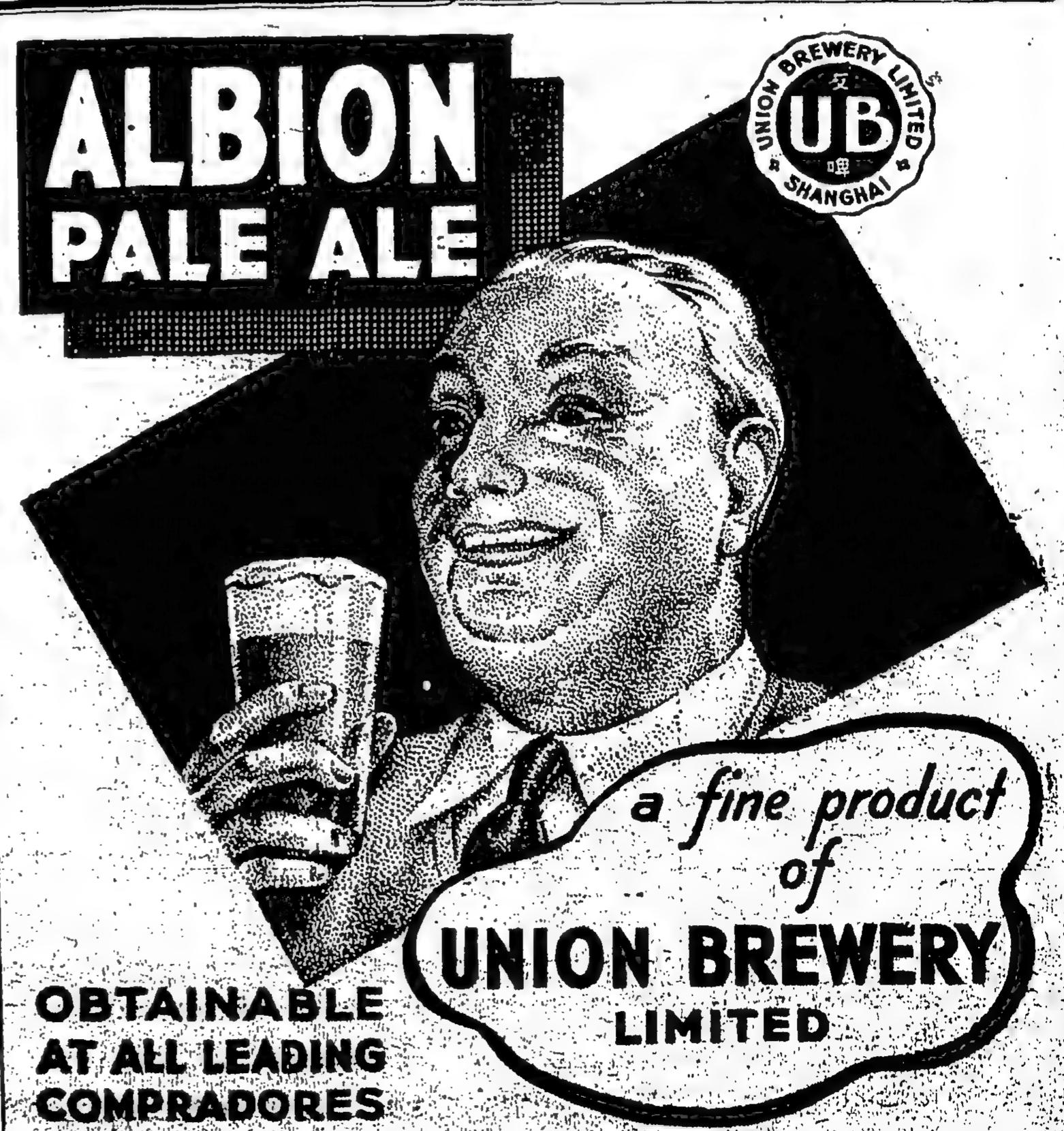
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The bidding: West North East South INT Pass 19 14 3 🔷 20 Pass

Pass Page West opened the King of spades,

HOH CARD VALUES FORM ACCEP BY PER ACE ... 3 KING 2 QUEEN.1 JACK !!! THINK WHICH WHICH BE

APPENAGE WARD STO

but then shifted to b the nine of clubs' despite East's sig-1. nal to continue to return the ten of dummy.

When East played a low heart less player, would surely have therefore played a low heart, and West calmly won the trick with the heart Ace!

West then took the spade Ace and let his partner ruff the third round of spades. East then re- juring the enemy's turned a trump, South winning with the Jack.

held the Queen of hearts, so he tried to drop the Queen by ruffing low hearts in the dummy. Much ary targets? to his disgust, East eventually over-ruffed the dummy-defeating the contract.

ered, dummy would ruff; and then the men who fly them. the South hand would take the rest of the tricks.

Saturday you were Merwin Maier's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

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The bidding:

Jacoby Muler Schenken. .Pass 10 (?)

Wednesday, the 18th. June, 1941 trump. In any case there is no point in suppressing the major suit.

two 30% for three diamonds.

Question No. 743

To-day you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:

Jacoby Malec Schenken Pass Pass 1NT Pass **(1)**: What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

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Seventeen sout of forty workmen are reported to have been killed by a big avalanche in the Bodengo Valley in the Chiavenna district of was Switzerland, says Reuter.

They were sleeping in a shed attached to hydro-electric works when the avalanche fell on them. Flitteen seriously injured are in crease, and it is inevitable that ing leature at this time. -hospital and if his reared there may be others dead beneath the

Son Of Peer SURRENI TO A Charged Gun CAMERA

HEROISM OF THE Hon. Christopher Furness, fighter pilot who took of Burrough Court, Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire, against the Germans in France was revealed soners with no other weain the Probate Court.

After letters from brother officers had described many exciting experienthe "hell" in which he was last seen, Mr. Justice ces related after the fall Hodson granted leave to presume his death.

executor, Mr. W. J. Wilson, said reconnoitre with a view to attack. that in a letter to Lord Furness. his commanding officer wrote: "Dick was covering the withdrawal of some transport when men of another regiment said German infantry were close in a wood

GERMANY LOSING HER LEAD

The interest of friendly neutrals in the Royal Air spades. South won Force appears to be largewith the club Ace ly concerned with the diamond to dum-speed at which British my's Ace in order total strength in the air hearts from the is overhauling that of Germany; how soon Brit-South felt sure that West held the ish striking power is like-Ace; for East, a sound but art- ly to surpass that of the gobbled up the singleton heart if enemy and what will be AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES, he had he'd the Ace. South the nature of the British offensive which will then develop. Will it be direct- entitled on an intestacy. ed, for instances, to eral economic life South was convinced that East morale as well as to destroying particular

> Recently it has been possible! to assure such inquirers that our Note that South would have aircraft production is expanding made his bid if West had won the at a greater rate than Germany's, first heart trick with the Queen, and, with the assistance of The next few tricks would be the America, is well on the way to same, but South would have overtaking and surpassing it. drawn one more trump and led This expansion is being achieved the King of hearts through West's without any falling off in the marked Ace. Whenever West cov- quality of the new machines or

> > has been shown recently in the for food offences. Middle East, where relatively small British and Dominion Eleanor Mabel Simmons, of ful crews.

now getting into its stride both it helps." at home and in the Dominions unable to compete.

Thus in both aircraft and fly-Score 100% for one spade, ing personnel the numerical lead no-trump, is passing from the enemy to ourselves. We have always held the lead in quality in both respects.

> The Germans have at present larger reserves than ourselves, It is considered likely that they will make one more attempt to break down our defences while and strength. they still hold the lead in numbeec. When this attack, like the the initiative will pass to us,

The nature of the objectives attacked by our bombers varies with the general war situation. At industrial centres, the sir and naval bases used for the German blockade and invasion ports.

The purpose of attacks on in- increase vitality, strengthen dustrial centres is not to take re- digestive organs, build up German civilian life and property Chemists everywhere sell in these areas, should be endan- Williams' Pink Pilis; they

Mr. Victor Russell, for the nearby, Instantly Dick went off to

Saved Whole Column

"Suddenly fire was opened on him by a concealed German antitank gun. Several carriers were destroyed, including Dick's. I am told he charged straight at the gunner and shot him before fell himself.

he may have been severely Italians were crowded there. wounded and taken by the Germans, but I fear not a great one.

"His action was the most gallant possible."

An eye-witness wrote that he saw Mr. Furness spread-eagled across the top of a tank with a Bren gun in front of him, and added: "Mr. Furness must have known then the very slender chances of his returning from such

Another officer who saw Mr. Furness's Bren carrier go into action single-handed said that It was "an extremely gallan" action" which saved an entire column from destruction.

Counsel said Mr. Furness was a bachelor, and if he died before his father on October 6, 1940, then his father's estate would be solely

If he died after his father he had a half-brother, a minor at present, in California with his mother, Thelma Lady Furness, who would be entitled to his estate which was not a large one.

GOT FOOD

Superiority if the quality of Efficiency of the British mails aircraft and their crews is as im- censorship led to £9 fines on a portant as numerical strength, as woman at Southampton recently,

forces destroyed an Italian Air Chamberlain Road. Southampton, Force enormously larger but less wrote to her son Leonard in the well equipped and with less skil- U.S.: "About grocers, don't run a risk as we get plenty, only it is dear. Of course I draw your British training organisation is rations, sugar, tea and butter, so

under the Empire Air Training A photostat copy of the letter ANSWER: Bid one spade. You Scheme. Trained men will short- was sent to the Ministry of Food Prize, Supreme Court, to sell by have a good hand, but are not ly be coming forward at a rate Investigation Department. It was a quite strong enough for two no- with which Germany will be found that Mrs. Simmons had applied for a ration book for her son and had drawn his rations.

A Mother's Trials

After The Birth Of Her Baby.

After the birth of her baby particularly in bombers, al- many a mother is left in a weakthough many published estl- ened state of health. This was mates of their total strength the experience of Mrs. M. have been much exaggerated. Armanasco, 103, Alma Street, Fremantle, Western Australia, who tells how she recovered health.

"I was left very weak after the birth of my child and was always. one delivered last autumn, fails, suffering from pains, and head: aches. After taking a short course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I am my old self again and have to thank these pills for my recovery." Both before as well as after,

present our targets are mainly baby's birth. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are equally beneficial to the mother, as they contain in the formula vitumin Bl. which is so necessary during pregnancy. They German economic machine. The headaches, and that worn out weight of these attacks will in- feeling which is often a distress-

equally good for men.

The story of an R.A.F. sixty armed Italian pripon than a concealed camera was one of the of Tobruk.

The fighter pilot had a day off, so he thought he would go into Tobruk and see how the land forces were faring. He arrived there rather early in fact, just as our advanced troops were moving in.

Hundreds of Italians were in the caves below the town. Our pilot wandered in, got lost in the dark, and suddenly found himself in a cavern dimly "There is some slight hope that lit by hurricane lamps; sixty

He thought quickly—he had no weapon and was by no means certain that the Italians in the cave knew that the garrison had, surrendered. He shoved his hand into his tunic pocked, clutched at his miniature camera and pointed it through the cloth in true gangster fashion.

As he expressed it afterwards: "I put on a flerce expression and, remembering something I had heard an Italian Colonel use when he ordered his men to surrender, I tried it. I snarled 'Veni tutti and, well-they 'veni tutti-ed'. "Later I discovered that it

meant 'Come on, all of you'. "Anyhow, they followed me out into the light like lambs, but, I bet they were no more frightened than I. I propose to stick to my aerial activities in future --it's safer."





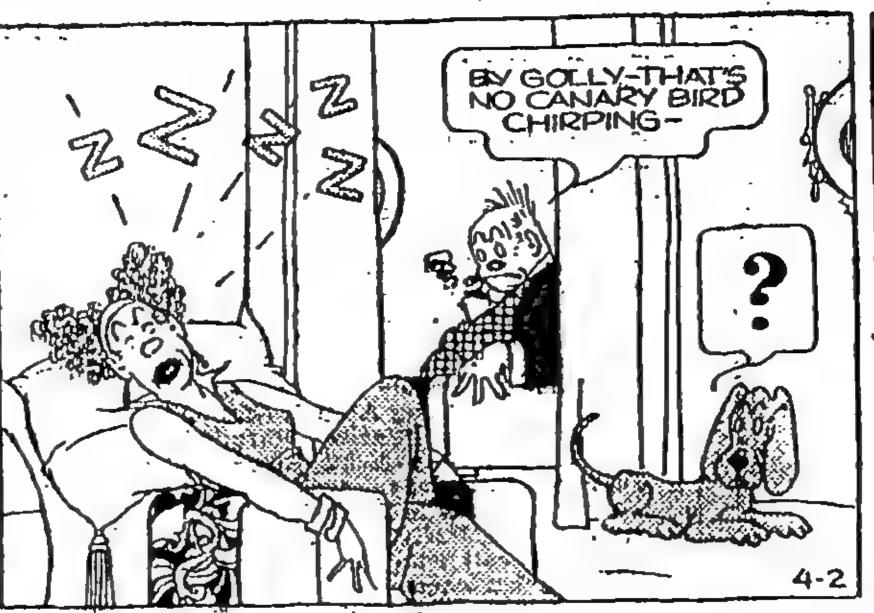
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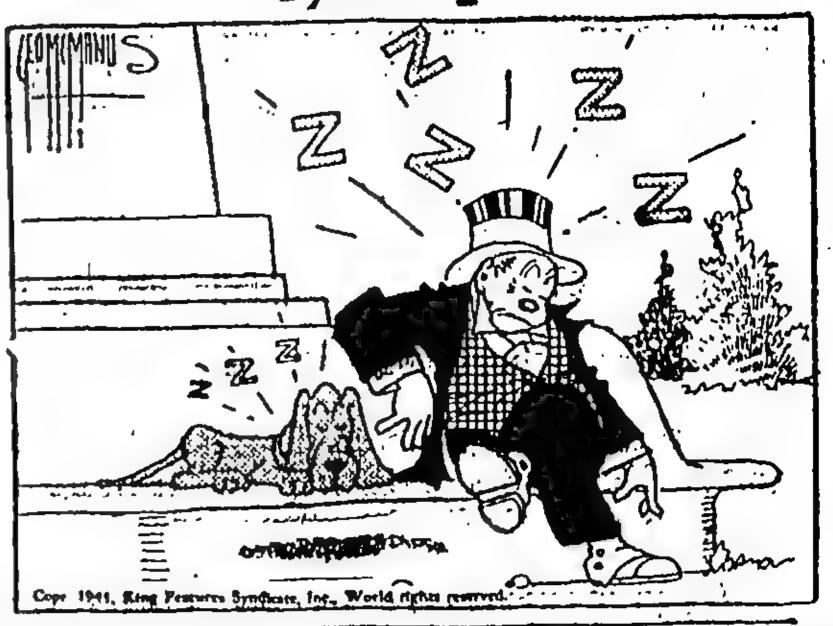
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Bringing Up Father







A PAGE FOR WOMEN How To Order Reducing Diet In Restaurant

Great confusion arises when a woman wants to be loyal to a reducing diet and still must ent many of her meals in a restaurtant "How can I hold to my diet if I order in a restaurant?" she writes, "mod is prepared so differently than that I should

Well, the Dietetic Research Laboratories, Inc., of New Jersey, attempts to help women who have that problem, by offering eight simple rules which should be memorised.

Once a woman has learned which foods she should eat, and the quantity of each, in order to supply energy and protect her against illness, she can "eat out" and still reduce it she will remember to:

1-When ordering fruit avoid those packed in syrup. Ask for water-packed or fresh fruit.

2-When ordering vegetables insist upon them being plain cook ed. Avoid those made rich with butter, butter sauce or cream sauce.

3-You may have full portions of the meats allowed in your diet but the cuts must be free from visible fut. Juice nu natural is in quantities but permissible avoid thick, greasy, fatty flour

sauces. 4-With the allowed cereals (whole grain dry or cooked) you may use a teaspoonful of sugar and 2 full ounces of whole, fresh milk. Avoid cream and butter on cereals.

5—You may have salads, green salads of all kinds and all you want of them, but do not eat with them rich French or mayonnaise dressings. The dressing should be fat-free if possible or simple lemon juice and olive oil seasoned slightly.

6—Fruit gelatines, sugar free, are allowed for desserts. The gelatine sufficiently.



Summer play, days reveal figure beauty. PEGGY MORAN enjoys summer sports.

butter eat it at home and then food intake considerably, you well balanced nourishment while

true fruit flavour sweetens the tains only half the amount of with vitamin capsules the choice relatine sufficiently, calories as ordinary butter.

7—If you simply must have 8—If you are limiting your for you. Thus your body will get of which your physician will make use a special formula which con- should supplement your menus it is getting rid of unhealthy extra weight.

Do Eat These

While reducing remember to eat l'mited amounts of fruits, vegetables, whole grains and dairy products, some lean meat, some fish. Eat your fruit and vegetables raw whenever possible;

Woman's Magic

Men adore flattery, and it's a sensible wife who remembers

The prevailing ... belief among wives is that the way to hold their husbands is to keep themselves young and beautiful, but the secret magic that every wife can use, and which works, is for her to keep on being a lover after marriage.

A husband may take his wife for granted, but he never wants to take him for granted.

keeps telling As long as she him that in her eyes he is still young Romeo and that to her he is the most romantic, fascinating man in the world, she has a charme that never fails.

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before you plus it on to the cement. Press firmly into place. Remove an proement that works the tile clean with a wet cloth.



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RADIO

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Interces-

12.30 p.m.—Louis Levy & His Gaumont British Symphony & Brian Lawrence. Empire Builders - March 'Rhodes of Africa'): Music from the Movies-March (Levy)....Louis Levy & his Gaumont British Symphony. In The Mission by the Sca (Hill-de Rose); Mine Alone (O'Conner & Others)....Brian Lawrence (Vocal) with Orchestra, Turning the Town Upside Down (film 'O H.M.S.'); Taking A Stroll Around the Park (film 'Variety Parade') Louis Levy & his Gaumont-British Symphony with Vocal Refrain. Roses in December (from 'Life of the Party') ... , Brian Lawrence (Vocal) with the Three Ginx and Rhythm Accompaniment, Swing High, Swing Low (from the film); Will You Remember-Waltz (film 'Maytime') ...Louis Levy & his Gaumont-British Symphony with Vocal Refrain.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Programme Summary,

Meadows & Forrests' from Smotana's 'My Country', Czech Philharmonie Orchestra conducted by Rafael Kubelik

1.30 p.m.-Reuter & Rugby Press, and Announcements.

.45 p.m.—Songs by Turner Layton and achieve. Mary Healy.

A Marriage Has Been Arranged (Hayhurst & Mayer); Lancashire Lass (Tredinnick & Layton).... Turner Layton (Vocal) at the Piano, When Winter Comes; I'm Sorry for Myself (both from film 'Second Fiddle')....Mary Healy (Vocal) with Orchestra. When the Poppies Bloom Again (Towers & Others)....Turner Layton (Vocal) at the Piano.

2.00 p.m.—Harry Roy's New Stage Show. Harry Roy and His Orchestra (Recorded at the actual performance at the Holborn Empire, London).

2.15 p.m.—Close down.

6.00 p.m.—Indian Programme.

6.45 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quota-

5.47 p.m.--Dance Music.

Quickstep-Shy; Swing Gettin' Sentimental Over You.... Victor Silvester & his Ballroom Orchestra. Fox-Trots--Ulli Hula; Maori Brown Eyes....Manny Klein's Hawaiians. Tangos-Trapo Viejo; Horas Fugaces....Orquesta Tipica. Fox-Trots-Washington and Lee Swing; The Jazz Me Blues....Bob Crosby & his Bob Cats, Swing Fox-Trot-Night Ride ... Eddie Carroll & his Swingphonic Orchestra. Fox-Trots-Night Song; Peg O' My Heart....Bunny Berigan & his Orchestra. Fox-Trot-They call me 10.45 p.m.-Gricg-Peer a dreamer; Waitz-Love is all (from 'It's a date')....Oscar Rabin & his Strict Tempo Dance Band.

7.30 p.m.—Variety.

Vocal & Piano-There'll Come Another Day (Stranks & Pettison); All Over the Place (Eyton & Gay) 11.15 p.m.—Close down. "Hutch" (Leslie A. Hutchinson). Accordeon Band-Six Hits of the Day, No. 38-Intro: Tiggerty-boo; I'll never smile again; Begin the Beguine; I can't love you any more; Fools rush in; Playmates....Primo Scala's Accordeon Band, Vocal-Smoke Gets in your Eyes....Dinah Shore with Orchestra, Piano-Charlie Kunz Plano Medley No. R. 13-Intro: On Treasure Island; Thanks a Million; The Music Goes 'Round and Around; Some Other Time; A Little Bit Independent; Goodnight Sweetheart Charlie Kunz with Orchestra, Comedian-The Return of Abdul Abulbul Amir (Crumit); I'm Bettin' The Roll on Roamer....Frank Crumit.

8.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News.

8.18 p.m.-London Relay-'Questions of the Hour'.

8.30 p.m.—Sandy Macpherson at the Organ.

Loch Lomond (Trad.); Annie Laurie (Trad.); Twilight Hour (arr. Macpherson); The Gate of the Year (Haskings & Palmer); Traumerel (Schumann, arr. Woddhouse).

8.45 p.m.—Drinking Songe.

'The Student Prince'-Drinking Song (Romberg)....Raymond Marlowe, Paul Clemon, Olaf Olson & Chorus with Orchestra. Little Brown Jug; The Three Crows (Eastburn).... Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone) with Plane and Chorus. What's Yours?-A Convivial Medley-Intro: Come Landlord, Fill the Flowing Bowl; Little Brown Jug; Barley Mow; Whisky Johnny; Drinking; Here's to the Maiden; Down Among the Dead Men; There's a Tavern in the Town; Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes; John Barleycorn; Simon the Cellarer; Here's to the Good old Beer; Old King Cole; Vive L'Amour: , Vive La Compagnie; Hero's a Health unto His Majesty: We won't go home until morning: Auld Lang Synes ... Debroy Somers Band with Vocal Chorus.

9.00 p.m. Locat . Time Signal and Anhouncements

9.02 p.m. This week's programmes.

9.05 p.m.—Selections from Musical

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Lest the picture be thought ex-

'Glamorous Night'-Orchestra. Selection (Novello)....Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra. 'Funny Face' (Gershwin)—A Few Drinks....Leslie Hehson and Sydney Howard; Tell The Doc....Leslie Henson and Male Quartet with Orchestra. Marie'-Selection (Friml)....New Mayfair Orchestra. 'The Dancing Years' - Primrose (Novello).... Roma Beaumont (Vocal) with Ivor Novello (at the Piano) and Orch. 9,45-10.00 p.m.-News in French (on

Short Wave only). 9.45 p.m.—Some Strauss Waltzes.

Morning Papers....Orchestra Magcotte. New Vienna Waltz, Op. 342Boston Promenade Orchestra. Vienna Blood-Waltz; Blue Danube -Waltz....De Groot & The Piccadilly Orchestra.

10.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News and News Commentary.

Step-I'm 10.15 p.m.-A Programme of Russian Music.

The Gate; Festival Dance; An Old Waltz; A Storm....The Russian Vagabonds (Salon Orchestra), Faresky)....Carpi Trio. The Lord's Minutotchka (Wertinaky); (Wertinsky) ... Alexandre Wertinsky Balalaika Orchestra.

No. 1, Op. 48 Morning—Death of Ass—Anitra's

Dance-In the Hall of the Mountain King London Philharmonic Orch, cond. by Eugene Goossens. 11.00 p.m.-London Relay-'News from

Home' by Howard Marshall.

OMITS KOBE.

He has been led on by them to aggerated, it is well to ponder the envisage a great career in the words of an article published in a "New Order" in the new Nazi recent issue of probably the most .02 p.m.-'Moldau' & 'From Bohomia's Europe, which, when it suits their important of French periodicals, purpose, the Nazis present as a "L'Illustration." This particular united entity in which France will issue carries a portrait of the "find her real place," and a "great Admiral on the cover, in uniform, French admiral" may win a great and another of him on the princinaval victory over Britain, such a pal inside page, in civilian dress. victory as only the French fleet, The leader writer, M. Jacques de whisper the Nazis, could hope to Lesdain has called his article. "The Principal and the Accessory."

> "The principal thing to-day," says M. de Lesdain, "is the downfall of the power of the English and the entry of France into the European fatherland (patrie europeenne)." We know where we English stand and we need not follow the article into its sterile "accessories" the chief of which is that no one apparently should mind much about liberty and such unconsidered trifles, which can be safely left to a "generous" foe who, after killing some 80,000 Frenchmen and now holding three and a half million other Frenchmen as prisoners of war, is going to make such a nice Europe for us all to live in.

While Admiral Darlan may be thinking of himself as a possible hero of a naval engagement that would reverse the misfortune that befell Napoleon's Admiral, Villeneuve, at Trafalgar, it must not be forgotten that "there are well to the Volga; Two Peasants in Others." It is not sufficiently Petrograd....Russian Choir 'Boyar'. | known that the "Richelieu" at Autumn Song-October (Tchaikow- Dakar received an order from Admiral Darlan to return to Brest, when the sailors, fearing their ship was to be turned over the the pourri (Michallowsky)....Russian Germans, refused to obey An attempt made to replace them by Gynt-suite the crews of three destroyers failed completely.

> The mass of French sailors, like the mass of the French people, know that there is only one hope for their country, and that hope is in a British victory.



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WATER-POLO TOURNEY RECORDS

The following are the complete records of the teams in the Y.M.C.A. Invitation Water-Poso Tournament to Saturday. European Y.M.C.A.

Lost to Signals 1-2 Beat Navy "A" 6-1 watching. Lost to Navy "B" 0- I Beat C. Small Units 2-0 Navy "A"

Beat 965th R.A. 7 -0

Lost to Y M.C.A. 1

Beat Middlesex "B" ...

Beat 5th A.A. Regt. Beat 36th R.A. Navy "B" Beat 965th R.A. .. Lost to Navy "C" . . . Drew with 5th A.A. Lost to R. Scots "A" 1 -3

Lost to Signals 0 -2 Lost to Middlesex "A" ... 0 - 5 Lost to C. Small Units ... 1-4 Middlesex "A" Lost to $Y.M.C.A. \ldots 2-5$ Beat C. Small Units Beat 36th R.A. Beat 965th R.A. Beat Navy "C"

Beat Navy "B"

Navy "C"

Lost to R. Scots "A" 0-4 Lost to 8th R.A. 3—4 Lost to C. Small Units .. I---Lost to Navy "A" Royal Scots "A" Beat Middlesex "B" Lost to Signals Beat 965th R.A.

Royal Scots "B" Lost to 8th R.A. 0 -4 safe. Lost to Signa's 0---7 Lost to 8th R.A. ...

Middlesex "B"

Combined Small Units

Royal Corps of Signals Beat Navy "C" Beat R. Scots "A" Beat Y M.C.A Beat C. Small Units Beat R. Scots "B" Beat 36th R.A. ... 8th Regiment, R.A. Beat Middlesex "B" Beat 965th R.A.

Beat 36th R.A. on default.

Lost to R. Scots "A" 2—3 · 965th -Bty., R.A.

5th A.A. Regt., R.A.

36th Bty., R.A. Lost to Signals 0-9 into war before 1914.

Morocco Is A ALL CAI Danger Spot THE WASH

Two hundred German "tourists" have recently arrived in Morocco, according to information con-Beat Middlesex "A" 5-2 tained in a recent French broadcast. They will need

The "tourists" are in addition to the 82 members of the German armistice commission already in the African protectorate, and it is not surprising to find among them a naval officer, army officers and aviation officers. A number of likely sites for aero-Beat Y.M.C.A. dromes, additional to those already existing, have Lost to Middlesex "A" ... 1-3 been inspected by them.

 Everywhere, systematically, the i Drew with 5th A.A. . . . 3 -3 French mulitary forces are being Beat Navy "B" 7 - 0 referred to and treated by the ABOARD

Lost to Middlesex "A" ... 0 - 5 commission as morely police for commission as merely police foranger among the colonists and FOR BERLIN officers and soldiers of the army of Africa who with Lyautey and his successors made Morocco, who what is it to-day, German intrigue doubt and uncertainty, Among German prison camps and sent and hearing much about Germany 4-0 the hater of the infidel Jew. Money 7-1 poor natives has turned many Beat 5th A.A. 3....2 heads. and certain wealthy Beat Navy "B" 3...1 colonists have at the same time been given to understand that their property would always be that he is

The victories of our forces in North Africa are known throughout Morocco. Young Officers and Drew with 8th R.A. 4 -4) soldiers burn with a desire to join Lost to Middlesex "A" ... 1-5 with ours and wipe the floor with Beat Middlesex "B" 2--1 the Italians, for whom as soldiers Lost to Signals 1-6 the French have always had the Lost to Y.M.C.A. 0-2 greatest contempt ("Dress them Beat Navy "C" 4-1 up in green, dress them in red, dress them how you like, they 2-0 always run away," said Napoleon, 5-.2 speaking of the Italians). But the 2-1 sinister hand of Germany is at 6-1 work. The weaker of the higher 7--0 command fear the loss of a pen-9_0 sion for which they have spent years beneath the grilling sun, of Drew with C. Small Units 4-4 reprisals on their families in 4-3! France—the most terrible threat Beat R. Scots "B" 4-0 of all. But in spite of all that, 5-2 whenever the military governor Beat R. Scots "B" 4-2 visits a town the walls overnight blossom with inscriptions, "Vive de Gaulle! Vive l'Angleterre!" Drew with Navy "C" 3-3

Morocco is a danger spot that Lost to Navy "A" 1-4 needs close watching. Germany Drew with Navy "B" 2-2 has always had her eye on it as a key to A'rica and just as the Lost to Navy "A" 0-7 Nazis have taken up the "Drang Lost to Navy "B" 2-3 | nach Osten" of the Hohenzollerns Lost to R. Scots "A" 1-7] (you can change the label but it Lost to 8th R.A. 2—5 is always the same Germans) so Lost to Middlesex "A" .. 1-5 they will not fail to revive the ter success than the regular secclaims put forward twice in the ond pilot. Lost to Middlesex "A" ... 1-9 early years of this century, that Lost to Navy "A" 1-5 already nearly plunged Europe

A Czechoslovak pilet has made many has everywhere thrown discard, flights over Berlin as other methods, Moroccan prisoners captain of an R.A.F. of war have been released from bomber was a civil pilot home after being well schooled before the war; he causes as the protector of Islam and as some amusement to his 2-5 freely distributed among the very colleagues by his refusal to recognise any change in his flying duties now delivering bombs, instead of peace! time loads.

goods and return.

The other members of the crew are regarded almost in the light of passengers by this pilot. His job is to carry them to the target area and back again-with some assistance from the navigator. bomb aimer and air gunner. The second pilot often finds too little to do. If he offers to take over the controls the captain usually waves him away with the word "Pump!"

The other night a squadron leader decided to take part in a About 50% of the women already flight, acting as second pilot. But when he endeavoured to take the controls he met with no bet-

"Pump!" commanded the capt-

When his destination is Berlin he sets a course for that city and flies without paying the slightest attention to searchlights, a "flak" or other opposition. He was known as a good time-keeper when a civil pilot. His one thought now appears to be to keep to the schedule, deliver the

Enemy raiders operating sing-

ly and using cloud and bad weather as cover for their raids do not always get away scotfree.

Weather that makes it difficult for fighters to find the enemy also makes it impossible for the raiding pilot to know where he is, Those few who are sufficiently foolhardy to come low enough to find a target are mostly brought down by ground defences. raider which dropped bombs on an East Midlands town recently was shot down a few miles away.

That the bad weather pirate is lost more often than not is shown by the following expensive effort by one of these raiders. He first flew in land over a port at 20,000 feet, and then made flights Canton across fighter and bomber stations Choloo without being aware of them. Colombo He then switched his course to London and flew over the South West suburbs of the capital, crossed the Thames and passed blindly over other fighter stations on his way to the Midlands.

He then came down to 3,000 feet, and after passing over a small town he released blindly five high explosive bombs. Despite all the objectives over which the enemy had flown he had saved his bombs only to release them on a fen in the Wash area where they made a great splash in the water.

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RINKS FIXTURES OPEN RESULT AS EXPECTED

Only One Match Not Played

Rosselet Has Little Trouble

All but one of the opening Open Rinks matches down for yester lay were played despite the poor weather the pre icus day and all results were very much as expected, the champion rink, skipped by C. S. Rosselet, had an easy passage against Ward's rink, Omar's strong rink emerged successfully from its test against F. S. Silva's Recreio rink.

and a "possible" but still lost to off the deficit but had taken " Adam Holland by three shots, Ar'lead of 19-11. Macfarlane then the 15th Sousa was 12-17 down scored a five but in spite of three but he then secured his eight and | singles lost by 19--20. led 20--17. Thereafter he was able to score only two singles a four. Shepherd had little dirwhereas Holland had two singles, ficulty against C. Pile and won

scoring early in his match with ed 1 1 1 4 1 6 1 to lead at the M. A. Carvalho. Hali scored a 17th by 18-12. single at the first end to which his | Starting with 3 0 4 1 3 1 1 2 opponent immediately replied with 2 1, Simpson led Rakusen 18-1 at a similar count. The Bowling the 10th, but Rakusen's rink scor-Green Skip then scored 2 3 6 3 2 ed on eight of the remaining heads J F McGowan 2 2 2 2 -- to lead 25--1 at the 11th. to eventually lose 24--13. Carvalho scored at seven of the next 10 ends, but lost 12--30,

Thom was leading Sherriff by 14-9 at the 13th but the latter finished strongly with 20231 3 2 to win 22---16.

Simmonds. At the 15th the scores leading 10-1 at the fifth, 17-2 at W. B. Harris were level at 13-all but Kern the 10th, and 23-8 at the 19th. one shot.

Gowland finished well against the lead at 18-15. Dick Alves. After being 10-26 down at the 17th Gowland scored 4 3 1 1 to lose by only seven shots.

Fincher had a narrow shave against Randall after being in a very strong position near the en l. L. Sykes With only three heads to be play- w McNelli ed Fincher was at the right en list Duncan of a 19-11 score thanks chiefly to A. J. Hall a six at the 15th but Randall notched 2 1 4 to lose by the narrowest possible margin.

Chalmers scored at 13 ends, N. J Bebbington and had a very easy time of it G. Sherriff again Field, while Omar secured a comfortable lead against F. X. A. Lapsley Silva in the early stages and managed to hang on to the advantage although the Recreio rink went close at one stage.

Narrow Margin

Let at the 17th by 16—13, Hill's H. A. Alves rink recled off four singles in succession to beat W. Mair's four by 17-16. Except for the early F. K. Modi stages there was never much difference in the score. A three for H. W. Randall Mair gave him a useful lead but he was not able to maintain it.

Scoring a six at the 8th the W. Melrose Strange brothers had no difficulty R. Main against Karanjia's four and won J. A. Watson by 26-15. The winners scored at 13 end and at the 8th were leading by 17 shots to 1.

Leading by 11 shots to 2 at the R. F. Luz 8th Marfarlane did not score for F. X. Silva the next eight heads by which

Ed Sousa's rink scored a five time Burling had not only wiped

With the aid of a six, a five and a four, and a two and won 25-22. 24-15. At the 9th Pile was lead-Alf Hall had a great spell of ing 11-3 but Shepherd then scor-

Champions Win

The champions, skipped by C. S. Rosselet had an easy passage w ward at the expense of their club mates under W. Ward, who scored on Kern had a very even game with only eight heads. Rosselet was W. McLeod

then scored 2 2 0 2 and led 19-14 A two at the last head enabled with two heads to go. Simmonds V. Chittenden to beat S. M. Rum- C. woodcock made a great effort and scored a jahn by 21-19. Rumjahn led for V. Atlenza one and a three to fall by only the greater part of the game but 'C. Dowman a four at the 16th gave Chittenden, V. Chittenden

> Following were the results: At Kowioon Docks C. Vas W. L. Walker O. P. Remedios J C Gill J. C Remedios J McKelvic E. Souza A M. Holland (Sktp) (Skip) L. A. Gutterrez F. A. Xavier J. A. Remedlos M. A. Carvalho (Skip) (Skip) At Club de Recreio . T. W. Carr W. Williamson C. R. Logan E. M. Remedios C. S. M. Thom

H H. Rose (Skip) (Skip) A. Shepperd T. Seddon R. Lapsley Jr. M. C. Purvis R. Lapsley W. C. Simmonds E. Kern (Skip) (Skip) At Kawleon C.C. J. Nolan L. J. Silva A. M. Rodrigues A. Jillott F. V. V. Ribeiro J. McCutcheon

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(Skip) (Skip) At Kowloon F.C. S. A. Gray E. Curtis W. A. Rozario A. W. Smith E. C. Fincher (Skip) (Skip) At Kowloon B.G.C.

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SATURDAY'S BOWLS

Following are next Saturday's Lawn Bowls League fixtures: FIRST DIVISION

K.B.G.C. "B" v K.C.C. v P.R.C. K.B.G.C. "A" v Recreio "B" K.D.R.C. SECOND DIVISION v Recreio K.C.C. v H.K.C.C. C.C.C. v K,T,G,C.A. K,F.C. v P.O.C. Taikoo Bye:--H.K.F.C. THIRD DIVISION

v C.C.C. H.K.F.C. v K.B.G.C. P.R.C. v K.F.C. H.K.C.C. v I.R.C. H.K.E.R.C. Byo:--Recreio.

At Craigengower Cricket Club W. Nact J. Gellatly A. Eastman E. V. Ebbage T. Fergusson M. N. Rakusen W. Simpson (Skip) (SkIp) M. A. Baptista R. Basa J. H. Kavier A E. Coates J S, Landolt Y. A. Razack C. 8. Rosselet .. (Skip) (Skip) At Hong Kong Football Club C Gough J. Hayward A. Soutar C. Pile J. Shepherd (Skip) (Skip) K. M. Rumjahn S. Yusuf U. A. Rumjohn S. M. Rumjahn (Sklp) (Skip) At Police Creation Club

F. X. Delgado E. Strange A. Kitchell S. Strange S. W. Lam C Strange H. Strange N. P. Karanjig (Sklp) . 15 (Sklp) W. E. MacFarlane P. D Crawley J. M. Thomson J. D. Thomson J. Hemosey W. MacFarlane W. J. Burling (Sktp) (Skip) At Civil Service Gricket Club W. E. Webber Riddell J. McWalter W. Higgs J. C. Aitken S. H. Marvin

W Me'-

F. N. Hill

(Skip)

G. A. Carruthers, who some years ago was one of the keenest tennis playing members of Police R.C., has had to give up the game this Summer owing to the fact that he is now attached to Shataukok Police Station and cannot find the time to come in for games.

Another well-known Police: sportsman, L. H. Oakley, is at the same Station so that he too has had to cut down on his sport. Oakley, however, has not yet been so much affected in that he only plays cricket and Rugger, and these games are at present 21 out of season.

Skips Tables

FOLLOWING IS THE RECORD OF THE SKIPS IN THE THREE DIVISIONS OF THE LEAGUE:-

FIRST DIVISION

	P.	W.	Ή.	L	F.	A.	Up	Dh	Pts.	
J. Shepherd (P.R.C.)	5	5	0	0	129	76	53	0	10	
U. M. Omar (C.C.C.)		5	0	0	119	72	47	_	10	
M. R. Abbas (I.R.C.)		5	0	0	117	87	30	O	10	
R. F. Luz (Rec. "A")		5	0	2	157	125	_			
C. G. Silva (Rec. "A")		5	0	2	145	122	23,) '0 '	10	
F. X. Silva (Rec. "A")		4	2	1	145	120	25	_	10	
A. M. Holland (K.B.G.C. "A")		4	1	1	135	96		_	9	
C. S. Rosselet (C.C.C.)	5	4	0	1	121	73	48	ŋ	8	
B. W. Bradbury (C.C.C.)	5	4	0	1	125	85	40.	0	8	
A. P. Guterres (Rec. "B")	6	4	0	2	123	101	22	0	8	
A. R. Dallah (I.R.C.)		3	0	2	108	82	26		6	
W. Mair (P.R.C.)		3			94		_ O		6	
A. J. Hall (K.B.G.C. "A")		3	_		118				6	
T. A. Madar (K.C.C.)	7	3			134		0			
R. Duncan (K.B.G.C. 'B")	5	2	1		114		6	0	5	
R. Morrison (K.D.R.C.)	4				77		12	0	4	
J. Kempton (K.D.R.C.)	4	2	0		73		0	11	4	
A. K. M!nu (I.R.C.)	5				96			4	4	
L. Guy (K.B.G.C. "B")	5				93		0	8		
M. N. Rakusen (C.S.C.C.)	5	2	0		93		0	8	_	
J. J. Baslo (Rec. "B")	6	2	0		102		0	18	4	
J. McKelvie (K.B.G.C. "B")	6	2	0		94	•	0		4	
J. Fraser (K.C.C.)		1	2	4			0	31	4	
C. Strange (C.S.C.C.)	5	1	1	3		104	Ō	12	3	
L. J. Silva (Recreio "B")	. 1	1	0	0		15	2	0		
J. G. Meyer (K.B.G.C. "B")	. 2	1	0	1	38	44	0	6	2	
B. Basto (Rec, "B")	. 4	1	0	3	T	92	0	30		
J. F. McGowan (C.S.C.C.)	5	1	0	4		109	0	21	2	
T. Co'eman (K.D.R.C.)	5	1	0	4		140	0	76	2	
F. Cullen (K.D.R.C.)		0	1	1		43	0	14	_	
J. E. Noronha (Recreto "B")	1	0	0	1	13	19	0	6	0	
G. S. Sherriff (K.B.G.C. 'A")	3	0	0	3	51	68	0	77	0	
E. G. Post (P.R.C.)	. 5	0	0	5		114	0	37	0	
E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.)	7	0	0	7	99	171	0	72	0	
	4 4 =			-	-				166	
Totals	, 168	80	8	80	3252	3252	416	416	108	

SECOND DIVISION

	Р.	w.	τ.	Ł	. F.	A.	Uρ	Ď'n	Pts.
A. J. Kew. (K. Tong)	5	5	0		144	72	72	Ð	10
J. L. Stephens (K. Tong)	5	4	1	D	122	85	37	0	9
O. P. Remedios (Recreis)	7	4	1	2	128	135	0	7	9
W. V. Fletd (K.F.C.)	4	4	0	0	114	74	40	0	8
H. W. Randa I (C.C.C.)	5	4	0	1	107	73	34	0	8
T. L. Lock (C.C.C.)	5	4	0	1	111	81	30	0	8
W. MacFarlans (H.K.F.C.)	6	3	1		123	97	26	0	7
W. Melrose (T.D.R.C.)	4	3	0		88	65	23	0	6
P. Younghusband (K.F.C.)	4	3	0	_	76	67	, 9	P	6
W. J. Howard (K. Tong)	5	2	1		116	87	29	0	5
A. Steven (K.C.C.)	5	_	1	2		103	0	13	5
C. Gowland (P.O.C.)	4	2	0	2		67	35	40	4
W. J. Bagiey (P.O.C.)	4	2	0	2		103		19	4
A. Jillott (P.O.C.)	4	2	0	2	69	84	0	25 `0	4
1. A. Remedios (Recreio)	5	2	0	3		89	2	4	4
W. GIII (H.K.F.C.)	5	2	0	3		89 106	Q	8	4
R. S. Meadows (K.C.C.)	5	2	0	3		106 87	0	14	3
M. J. Medina (C.C.C.)	4	1	Ó	2	73 23	14	9	Ö	2
W. K. Way (C.C.C.)	1	1	_	o	21	19	2	ő	2
L. A. R. Duncan (H.K.C.C.)	2	1	0	1	44	32	12	_	2
C. C. Pereira (Recreio)	2	1	Ö	1	41	33	8	ő	2
T. Fergusson (K.F.C.)	3	4	Ö	2	62	72	Ö	10	2
F. Goodwin (H.K.C.C.)	4	4	Ö	3	65	83	ŏ	18	2
A. W. Brown (H.K.C.C.)	4	4	o	3	67	88	Ö	21	2
G. E. Costelho (H.K.C.C.)	4	- i	Ö	3	61	89	ō	28	2
J. C. Chalmers (T.D.R.C.)		i	Ö	3	70	.98	ō	_	_
A. Brooksbank (H.K.F.C.)	4	<u>i</u>	ŏ	3	53	98	Ŏ		2
J. A. Watson (T.D.R.C.)	_	- i	Ō	4	70	105	0	35	2
J. R. Sparce (Recreto)	_	1	Ō	6	123	186	0	63	2
W. Simpson (K.F.C.)	_	0	O	2	27	38	0	- 11	0
H. V. Pearse (H.K.F.C.)	3	Õ	0	3	39	58	0	19	0
	_		_	-					_
Totals	132	63	6	63	2587	2587	368	368	132

THIRD DIVISION

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VALLEY GOLF RESULTS

results of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club Happy Valley, First Summer the outstanding young star at the Foursomes:-

G. E. Willerton and T. J. Price beat } WO.

F C Barry and W V Ahern beat L. C. F. Bellamy and A. V. Greaves 5/4.

MacFadyen and A. W. Mun beat C. E. Moore and J. H. B. Lee. W.O.

A L Powell and W, J Buller bea R Forrest and J W Anderson 5/3 H. H. Mundy and W. Stoker beat A. K Mackenzie and Col Mathews 2/1 A J. Dennis and W S Hillier beat R. Young and G. M. Park, W.O. H Smith and E Greenwood beat W A Stewart and T Low WO

T B Low and R K Collings beat B Penn and J R Colles 4.3 The Third Round must be played on i or before June 29.

T B Low with 78 11 67 qualified for the Adamson Cup for June



BOWLS SWEEP DECISION

As less than half the Lawn Bowls League games were played on Saturday, last week's sweep will be carried forward and there will be two sweeps next week,

Numbers which drew clubs in last week's sweep will be alloted the same clubs this week.

The draw for this week's sweep will take place as usual on Friday.

SOUTH CHINA STILL WINNING

South China defeated Penang by two clear goals on Saturday. Chan Tak-fai and Lee Wai-tong were the goal-scorers. South China have now won eight of their 10 matches to date, one being drawn and the other, against Combined Services, lost.

The Open Pairs Lawn Bowls match between H. Spong and F. Levett and E. A. Atkins and J. G.-Meyer, which should have been played yesterday, has been further postponed. It will be played this afternoon at Kowloon Bowling Green Club.



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LEADING WOMEN GOLFERS' IN CHARITY MATCHES

Four of Britain's outstanding women golfers played in a match at Banstead, Surrey, yesterday, in aid of War Relief for air raid victims and to secure comforts for the Services, and finished all square.

The game was organised by the "Daily Sketch,"

Three of the four, Miss Pamela Barton, Mrs. Critchley, formerly Miss Diana Fishwick and Miss Wanda Morgan are past * Following are the Second Round champions, while the fourth, Miss | Maureen Ruttle, was regarded as outbreak of the war.

Miss Morgan putted beautifu'ly A. C. I. Bowker and W. F. Simmons, in the early stages and won two holes. Miss Barton, who hitch- Chan Kam-tong (plus 3/6) beat hiked from the West Country to London in order to play, holed a long putt for a win at the fourth hole, missed a short one at the were one up and three to play, but sixth, but holed two more long Mrs. Critchley, with a beautiful putts for winning holes to give her second to the 16th, squared the In the only League Baseball side the lead.

Miss Morgan and Miss Ruttle halved.—Reuter.

K. TONG TENNIS RESULTS

Following are the Kowloon Tong Garden City Association's

Doubles, Championship Second Round:-Pang. Oi-lam and A. Szeto beat Dr. Bee and Dr. Kho.

Singles Handicap

Third Round:-H. F. Kwok (scr.) (plus 2/8).

Club Championship

Doubles Handicap

First Round:-P. Pang and

H. S. Wong and M. S. Chan (plus 130 2/6); O. L. Pang and A. Szefo (-40) beat K. K. Wong and C. B. Kning (ser.); R. M. Tennis Tournament results to Lavalle and S. T. Chan (plus 2/6) beat C. J. Roe and P. Lo (plus 15 3/6) and D. Chan and S. K. Yee (scr.) beat F. H. Kwokand S: H: Hsu (-15 4/8); Second Round:-J. Tang and H. Y. Hsu (plus 15) beat Lee Mansek and Lee Kam-ming (-15); E. Lee and Dr. Bee (-15 3/6) beat Chan Kam-tong Deut E. M. Lavalle and S. T. Chan (plus 2/6) beat C J. Roe and P. Lo (-15.3/6) and N. A. First Round:-F. H. Kwok beat E. Mackay and P. Kho (-15 3/6) W. J. Howard; E. Lee beat H. Y. beat U. Sze Wing and A. Basto Hsu; C. C. Ma beat W. Gittins (-15 2/6); Third Round:-E. Lee and T. E. Ling beat A. H. Basto, and Dr. Bee (-15 3/6) beat J. Tang and H. Y. Hsu (plus 15).

WIN

match, the last two holes being game yesterday H.B. beat U.S.S. Asheville-7 to 2.

SWEEPS:

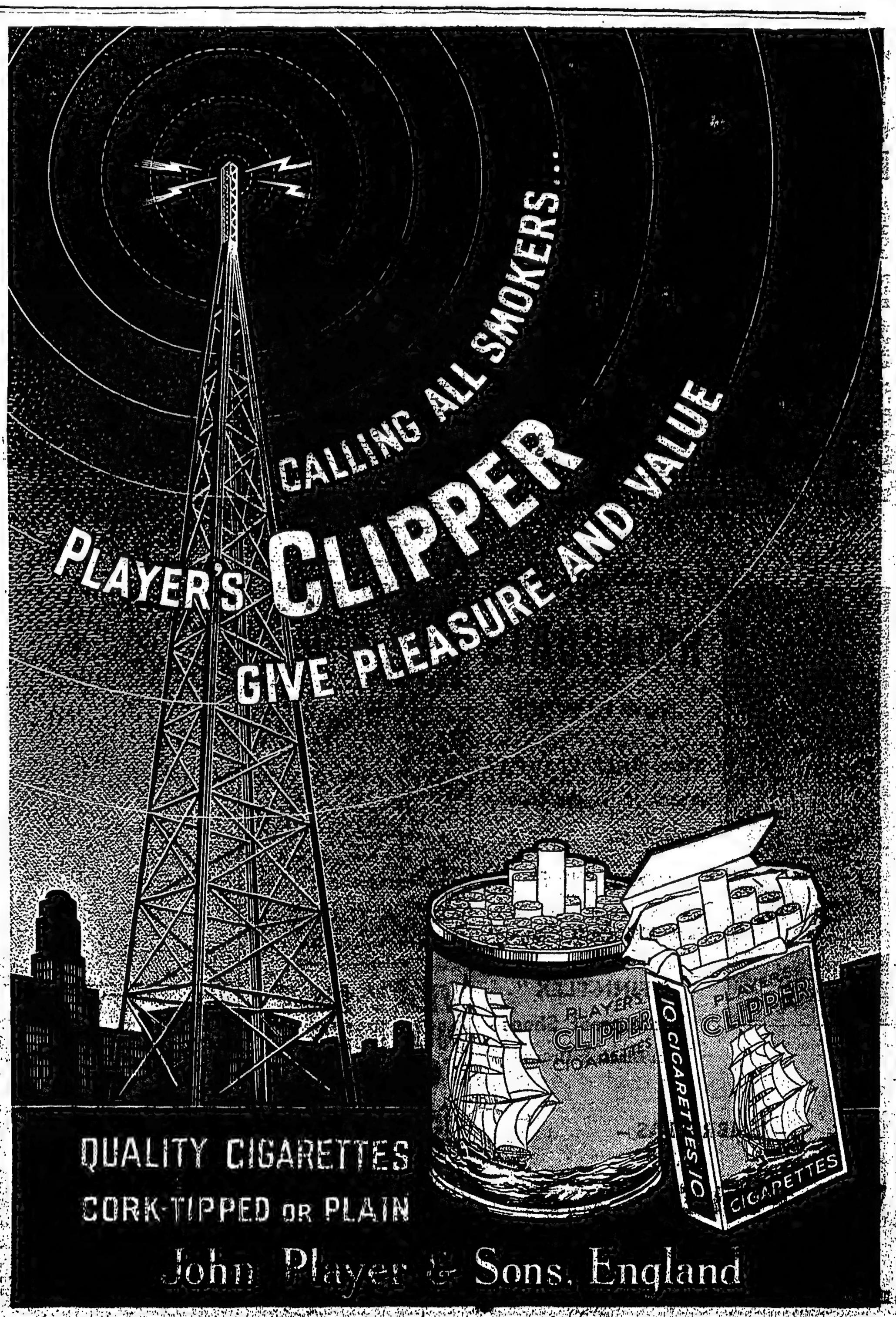
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Nos. 82, 333 and 346. RACE 5 No. 12967 \$9,732 82 2,780,81 1,390:40 Unplaced ponies (\$257.48 each).-

Nos. 23215, 08295, 25134, 10751, 09505 and 19824. RACE 8 \$288,50° 82.40 41,20 Unplaced ponies (\$11.40 each).--

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PRESS

DECLARATION OF POLICY

Three Main Objects Of The Netherlands Indies

ANGLO-TURKISH TALKS ON RUSSIA

The British Ambassador, Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, had an hour's interview with the Turkish Foreign Minister, Dr. Sarajoglu, yesterday.

It is thought the Russian situation may have Been among questions discussed. —Reuter.

AWARDS TO INDIAN ARMY

INDIAN ARMY CAVALRY, HAS BEEN AWARDED THE MILI-TARY CROSS, JEMADAR JAG-ERAM, THE INDIAN ORDER OF MERIT, AND SOWARS JITRAM AND ABHERAM, THE INDIAN DISTINGUISHED SER-VICE MEDAL.

The awards were made for gallantry in respect of an action which took place at Mechili (Cyrenaica) early in April.

Advancing Germans and Italians surrounded an Indian Motor Brigade but failed, despite overwhelming superiority, to prevent the bulk of the Brigade, with other Imperial troops, forces in the rear. — Reuter.

Governor's Statement n Batavia

THE WAR, defence and tion of the national existence are the three main objects of the Netherlands East India Government policy, said the Governor-General opening the 1941/42 session of the People's Council in Batavia yesterday.

The East Indies were not only producing war materials but were also carefully controlling their delivery in the interests of the most efficient prosecution of the war and prevention of their being placed at the disposal of the enemy.

Ten million guilders — £250,000 — had DANISH about already been voluntarily subscribed for the pur- 5HIPS IN chase of warplanes.

CAPTAIN J. M. BARLOW. to be placed before the People's Council, the Finance Department reveals that during the period 1940/42, 500,000,000 guilders will have been spent on defence.

Measures for this purpose, economic as well as military, are to be accelerated during 1942.

They include expansion and reinforcement of the Sourabaya naval base and further equipping and strengthening of the seagoing fleet.—Reuter.

FRENCH GENERAL IN TURKEY

The French General Delhome from arrived in Ankara yesterday from breaking through to rejoin the Syria en route to Istanbul, says

The United States Mari-Commission time nounces that six Danish ships are to be placed in active service with the merchant United States fleet to-day.

The ships are among the 84 foreign vessels tied up in American waters which have been taken into protective custody.

The Commission added that the remainder of the ships will be taken over very soon. The Danish ships were chosen first because they were in good condition, and "we had to start somewhere."

Officials are non-committal regarding the release to Britain of any addition ships as a result of the return of the foreign vessels to active service. — Reuter.



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FIRST LARGE CONTINGENT OF R.A.F. TRAIN-EES REACHED THE UNITED STA ES THEY RECEIVED A WELCOME THAT WILL LIVE LONG IN THEIR MEMORIES, MINISTRY AIR THE NEWS SERVICE.

Despatches show that they were received with lavish hospitality and enthusiasm and made completely "at home."

Civic receptions were organised and the entire local populations turned out in honour of the train-

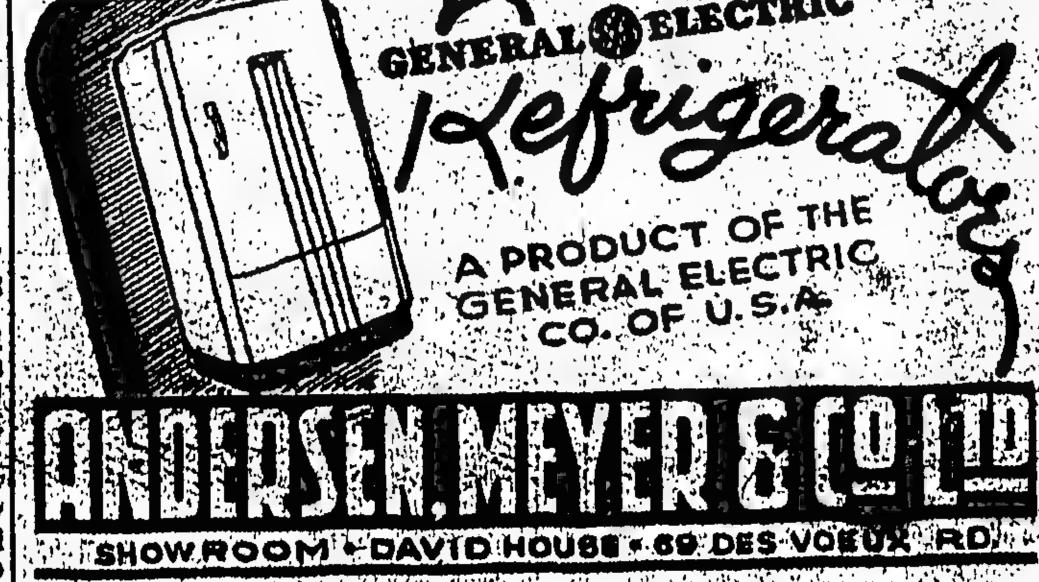
British and played American songs and marches and the celebrations continued until early next morning.—Reuter.

A TEST FLIGHT OF A NEW BOMBER FOR THE ROYAL AIR FORCE AT BALTIMORE YEB. FAST AB MOST FIGHTERS IN EUROPE," ACCORDING TO THE

The bomber will be known by the R.A.F. as the "Baltimore" and the first batch will be sent to Britain next month.

The manufacturers engineer stated: "The new plane for Bri-tain is a very hot number."—Reu-

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BIG NAZI EFFORT COMING

Mr. Alfred Duff-Cooper, Minister of Information, said in a speech last night he was quite confident of victory but he warned the nation to expect a big German effort this summer.

Speaking of events in Greece and Crete, he said these should be set in proportion to the whole. The Germans, too, had their disappointments and disasters.

Mr. Duff-Cooper said these were things worth remembering when you heard too much being made of the defeat in Crete.

when we shall refuse to give battle unless we are confident of victory," he declared.

MR. DUFF-COOPER WENT ON TO SAY THE GERMANS KNEW THEY COULD NOT AFFORD A LONG WAR AND THEY WOULD MAKE A FAR DIRECTLY GREATER EFFORT THIS SUM-MER.

have both material and moral superiority and we have never had a Prime Minister who enjoys so great a measure of confidence of the people." — Reuter.

THE MAN THE NAZIS CAN'T GET

THREE TIMES IN COMMAND OF A DESTROYER SUNK BY ENEMY ACTION—AND. THREE TIMES SAVED—IS THE RE-CORD OF LIEUTENANT-COM-MANDER NUCENT ANTHONY American power, the Maritime BURNELL-NUGENT, IN COM-MAND OF THE DESTROYER JERSEY.

Married only on Wednesday, it was stated last night that he was "perfectly safe."

He commanded the destroyers, Havant and Hostile, lost at Dunkirk and by mine, respectively.-Reuter.

ITALIAN TALKS HANKARA

The Italian Minister to Ankara conversation with the Turkish Foreign Minister, Dr.

H.M.S. JERSEY SUNK BY A MINE

The Admiralty in London announced last night that the destroyer Jersey has been sunk by an enemy mine.

Jersey belonged Ito the Javelin class of destroyers and was of 1,990 tons. Completed in 1939, she had a normal complement of 183. — Reuter.

"Long may the day be distant her we shall refuse to give but

Following in the wake But, he added, "at present we of President Roosevelt's declaration of economic warfare against the Italian and German Govern-Government has ordered the formal seizure of six merchant vessels in United States waters, and the United States is also expected to deal directly mands in principle. with Germany's challenge to America's asserted right to "freedom of these suggestions that the prethe seas."

> In a new step to re-assert Commission, acting under the direct orders of President Roosevelt, has instructed the Coast Guard to take possession of the Danish vessel. Nineayem, to-day.

One or more of the seized ships will be taken over by the Army for probable use as troop transports. Action was first taken under the authority vested by the the ship seizure measure.

tody in United States ports, come REFINERIES OF THE CAUprising 39 Danish, 28 Italian, two German, 11. French and several

alderable time. Router, al Neva Service.

Closer Economic Collaboration With The Axis

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

FOLLOWING UPON AUTHENTICATED REPORTS OF THE MASSING OF HUGE CONCENTRATIONS OF THE GERMAN ARMY OPPOSITE THE FRONTIERS OF RUSSIA, AND SPECULA-TION ON THE PRESENTATION TO STALIN OF CERTAIN NAZI DEMANDS, THE LONDON "SUNDAY EXPRESS" YESTERDAY ASSERTED NOT ONLY THAT DEMANDS HAD BEEN PRESENT-ED BUT THAT THE KREMLIN HAD GIVEN IN TO HITLER ON SEVERAL POINTS.

Basing its statement on "a reliable Matsuoka's authority," the "Sunday Express" declared. that Hitler recently demanded closer economic collaboration on the part of the Soviet with Germany, a demand which Stalin accepted after a 40-hour conference with his military leaders.

The "Sunday Express" report, which is not confirmed in official circles, alleges that Stalin came to a decision to meet Hitler's wishes after his military chiefs had informed him that Russia was unable to face the Nazi war machine at the moment.

reported to have asked for time to Hitler.—International News sion."—International News Serments, the American in which to perfect the military Service. organisation, which at present is in no condition to stand up to German blitz tactics.

The "Sunday Express" claims Stalin is playing for. t'me and that negotiations are continuing in Moscow, though the Kremlin has acceded to the German de-

Moscow is reported to have presented certain (counter-proposals to Berlin, and it is on details of sent negotiations are being held.

Control Of The Ukraine ?

"The "Sunday Express" states a new agreement between Berlin and Moscoyy will be reached within a few days and will be signed before the week !!

THOUGH NO ACCURATE IN-FORMATION IS OBTAINABLE ON THE GERMAN DEMANDS, President who recently approved THE "SUNDAY EXPRESS" CLAIMS TO KNOW THAT THESE INCLUDE SOME FORM Altogether 84 idle foreign ships OF CONTROL OF THE UKRAINE are already under protective cus- AND THE OILFIELDS AND CASUS

London diplomatic circles, while denying definite knowledge of The Maritime Commission states these developments, declare they Sarajoglu, yesterday, reports it is likely that more than six of may be possible, and state that Rome Radio. The interview was these vessels will be placed on Stalin in recent weeks has been reported to have lasted a con- the Atlantic service. Internation- doing everything possible to

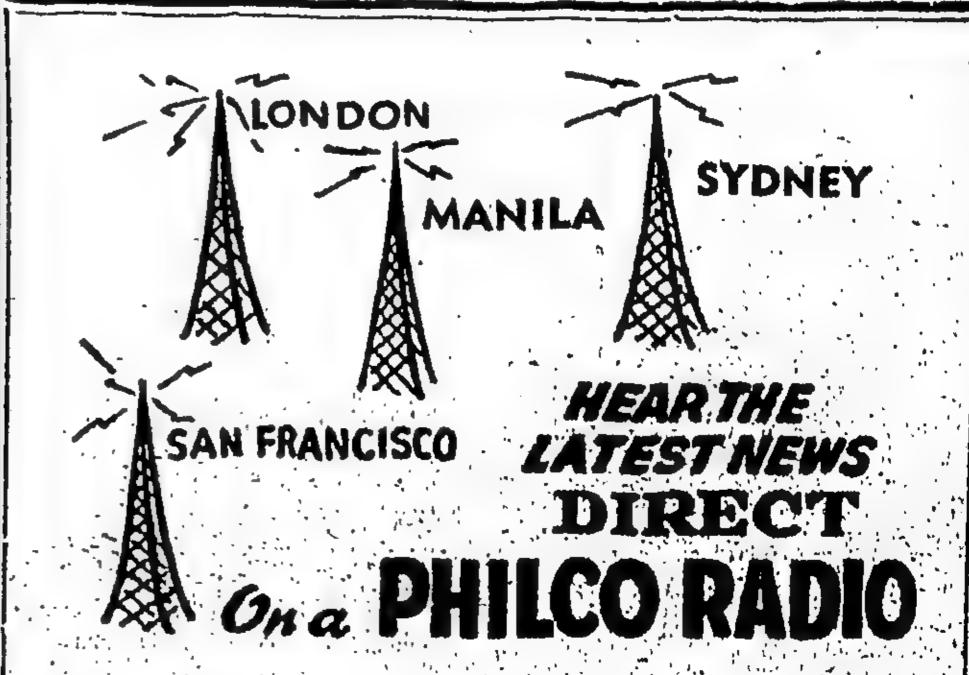
[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] MR. MATSUOKA, IN A MES-SAGE TO MUSSOLINI YESTER-DAY, PREDICTED THAT JAPAN "WILL NOT REMAIN INDIF-FERENT" IF THE UNITED

> STATES ENTER THE WAR. Mr. Matsuoka expressed a "de-

sire to renew warm congratulations on the success of Axis arms on all fields of battle and hopes that the Axis alliance will be The Red Army leaders are the extent of Soviet subservience brought to a successful conclu-

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DECLARATION ECONOMIC WAR ON AXIS

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(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

ALL THE LONDON SUNDAY NEWS-PAPERS SPLASHED, ON THEIR FRONT PAGES UNDER HUGE HEADLINES PRESI-DENT ROOSEVELT'S FREEZING OF AXIS FUNDS IN THE UNITED STATES.

The "Sunday Despatch" declared: "America has struck a new blow at Hitler," while the "Sunday Express" called the President's action "an order that may be the prelude to war."

The freezing of Axis assets in the United AMERICAN States may be partly aimed at the operations of the intricate system GUNBOATS established after the first World War by which Germany has held a grip CSCAPE on certain United States to officials of the Depart- William Mayer, Military ment of Justice in Washington.

"Officials said the President's economically" with the Axis.

Large Sum Cut Off

By including German -ov ned patents and Nazi-controlled international patent agreements in the multitude of financial instrument henceforth to be rigidly controlled, the President has cut off from Germany an estimated annual harvest of \$15,000 000 derived from royalties and dividends.

He has also deprived the Reich for the first time in 23 years of strategically important royalty reports issued under the foreign patents pool agreements with German industrial interests, by which the Nazi High Command has been able to keep a continuous check upon confidential developments and production in United States war industries. — International News Service.

ACADEMIC ACTION

ITALY'S RETALIATORY AC-TION IN FREEZING AMERICAN ASSETS IN ITALY HAD BEEN FULLY ANTICIPATED.

made in Washington but it is generally considered that Rome's action is largely academic since gulations already prevent Amer- day afternoon. icans from withdrawing investments from Italy

American assets, in Italy are the injured woman to the Kowloon financial facilities in the U.S.A. estimated at \$142,000,000 and Hospital where her condition this in ways harmful to national dethose in Germany at \$427,000,- morning was stated to have im-000. - Reuter.

Attache of the American yards from the American the American Embassy, during a raid on Chungvesterday king early afternoon by 27 bombers.

The gunboat was not damaged. Bombs rained on the Yangtse River front, many falling in the river and on the south bank close to the American Embassy.

The International Club received was demolished. One bomb hit a block of residences for the poor, western hemisphere. built recently with American Red Cross funds at the cost of \$200,000.

Several foreign residences on the south bank of the Yangtse were bombed. Large fires were started on the main road along the river front.-Reuter.

GASTLE PEAK ROAD ACCIDENT

Apparently having lost control of the bicycle she was riding. a No official comment has been 23-year-old Chinese girl swerved and crashed into a car driven by Mrs. F. Hollands, of No. 64, Mountain Parish, near the Laichikok the existing Italian currency re- Prison, Castle Peak Road, yester-

. With the assistance of Mr. D. The same applies to Germany, Taylor, Mrs. Hollands conveyed First, to prevent the use of

HITLER TO PUT ON A SHOW

will summon shortly a European Council on the lines of the Allied Council held at St. James's, according to reports being put out by German sources, it was learned in Ankara yesterday.

All Tri-Partite Pact signatories, as well as representatives of owner pied-countries, will be present Soviet Russia will also attend, it was stated, and State invitations are to be sent to Spain, Sweden and Turkey.

Thus the remaining European countries outside Hitler's "New Order" are to be roped in

The objects of the Council are to make social, politicial and economic arrangements for a "New | Order" in Europe."- Reuter.

MUSSOLINI ANSWER TO ROOSEVELT

Besides at once adopting "effective" retaliatory measures against America, the Italian Government has ordered an immediate census of all United States property in Italy, according to Rome Radio's Italian broadcast.

This is evidently Mussolini's response to President Roosevelt's action in freezing all German and Italian assets in the United States.—Reuter.

BEAUFORT ATTACKS CONVOY

the Royal Air While striking Force were. telling blows several against German inland and shipping targets by day and night, there was little enemy activity over Britain during the week-

Following the destruction of seven Nazi raiders in scattered attacks on Friday night, Britain was almost raid-free on Saturday night and again yesterday when a single enemy 'plane dropped bombs on the coast of East Angila.

The bombs did some damage but none was injured, says the Air Ministry.

An R.A.F. Beaufort torpedocarrying aircraft attacked an cnemy convoy off the Dutch coast on Sunday afternoon. A supply-ship of about 6,000 tons was hit by a torpedo and probably sunk.

One British 'plane is missing.--Reuter.

LONDON WELCOME on certain United States Louristed industries and has reapindustries and has reapindustries

THE STEP TAKEN by the U.S. Govern- OKYO Embassy in Chungking, ment in freezing assets of Germany and Italy Officials said the President's drastic order has placed the United States finally "fat war bombs landed about 75 landed about 75 landed about 75 circles in London as a very welcome indicacircles in London as a very welcome indicagunboat Tutuilla, lying off tion of fresh preparedness on the part of the Administration.

President Roosevelt's order, which will involve assets estimated at nearly £100,000,-000, will have the effect of depriving Germany and Italy of access to free exchange.

The opinion is expressed this will directly deprive them of means whereby they can pay a direct hit and half the building for sabotage and espionage undermining the security of the

It is also regarded as having the effect to some extent of preventing them in future financing their purchases all over the Japan.

which has been taken in view President, is a logical consequence of the earlier decision to freeze U.S. assets in some occupied countries. Earlier orders affected assets to 14 countries, the estimated total value being about £1,125,000,000.

Main Purposes

Countries covered by the extension of the ander to all occupied countries are Albania, Austria, Czechoslovia, Danzig and Poland.

.Main. purposes of the new order may be summarised as: fence and other Administration interests;

Second, to prevent liquidation in the U.S.A. of assets looted by duress and conquest;

activities in the U.S.A.

through the medium of general licences, Finland, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Russla and Switzerland. aircraft-carriers,

British Wireless.

Some units of a strong. force, Japanese navai consisting of over 100. warships, reparted, to have concentrated the Chekiang coast, are stated to be steamingsouthwards.

It is suggested in Chungking Third, to help curb subversive that the warships' presence may mean some major move by Provision is made to exempt, Japan shortly in the southern

The fleet included on sers and

Exemption will be conditional One possibility is that Japan world, particularly in Russia and on receipt of adequate assurances may make a strong display of from the Governments of these force with the object of frighten-President Roosevelt's order, countries that the general ing the Netherlands East Indies licences will not be used by into making important concesof the unlimited national emer- them or their nationals to evade sions in connection with the gency recently declared by the the purposes of the order. - economic negotiations now proceeding in Batavia.—Reuter.

EX-BANK CLERK IN AIR THRILLS

A young ex-bank clerk from New Zealand now serving as a sergeant pilot in a famous fighter squadron in the Western Desert is in hospital after a series of spectacular escapes in the past two weeks.

"In the first I found myself on | craft and I began to lose altitude, the landing ground with my aircraft destroyed, he said. "Germans armed with Tommy guns were only half a mile away.

"I was got out of that by squeezing into the cockpit of a Hurricane with another pilot who flew me 360 miles to safety;

"A day or two after my return landing ground, and had set fire before I could clamber out. to two German aircraft, when a

"The elevator control began to mlabehave and was skimming along the top of the cliffs trying to shake off the Gormans when I saw the outer defences of Tobruk.

"Just as safety seemed within reach my aircraft flattened out into dive and burst lines. flames, was ground straffing an enemy which were licking round my logs

"I thought I was still in enemy couple of Breda gun sholls, hit territory and dragged myself to a cave where I lay for hours. A Fumes boured into the cockpit party of English troops out, on. and two ME109's were hot on my skirmish took me into Tobruk.

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ALLIES TAKE LEBANON

Fall Of Sidon Admitted In Vichy Communique

Cairo Hopes Of Peaceful Settlement

THE CAPTURE OF SIDON, THE LEBAN-ESE PORT 25 MILES SOUTH OF BEIRUT, ADMITTED IN YESTERDAY'S FRENCH ARMY COMMUNIQUE, SAYS A VICHY TELE-GRAM TO THE OFFICIAL GERMAN NEWS AGENCY.

Meanwhile military circles in Cairo still hope for a "peaceful and amicable settlement" of everything in Syria.

sector where: Only noteworthy fighting took place in Syria on Saturday was along the Lebanon coast, says a Beirut French army communique quoted by the ports will be used on a new German radio.

It was claimed there was a Cruz and New York, systematic bombardment by the British Fleet as well as British armoured car attacks in the Sidon | pico (Mexico) and Hayana resources." -- International News district, but it is alleged the French troops are holding their positions.

Quiet In South

The communique says: "Our havy and air force undertook combined diversion operations against the British Fleet with good results."

The bombardment of Merj Ayoum continued all day with-

Cut EUCCCES. In southern Syria there was no fighting. 🕟

Beirut Calm

Complete calm reigns in Beirut, according to a report quoted by ~ Ankara Radio, although many people have left the port for mountain resorts.

In Damascus, the Syrian Prime Minister has issued a proclamation inviting the people to remain cool and stating that the situation "in no way gives rise to anxiety" with every measure. being taken to protect life and property.

Vichy Admission

Admitting a forced retirement from Sidon, 'yesterday's French - Army Communique from Syria, issued in Vichy, says that in an effort to alleviate the violent pressure exercised on their coastal. detachments, bombing 'planes twice attacked British ships causing them mamentarily to withdraw from the coast.

This, it is claimed, greatly helped their troops to hold Sidon until night time and to effect later on Saturday a "prescribed" withdrawal to positions further north where, it is stated, Vichy troops are "obstinately resisting the powerful combined efforts of the British Fleet and land forces."

. Abou Kemal Captured

declares the communique, which wing. also claims that during the night of Friday and Saturday, Vichy air forces harrassed the Allies

south of Sidon. ADVANCE IN THE MERJ black, slim shapes. AYOUM REGION AND IN THE They were arranged in form-* KEMAL TO BRITISH TANKS, destroyers around her. SAID TO BE ADVANCING One destroyer was right ahead patch of foam on the ship's track. DAY: - REUTER.

WEEK'S BAG

At least 78. Axis aircraft were destroyed by the R.A.F. and Navy in Europe and the Middle East during the week ending Saturday. in all theatres of war. Reuter.

CONGRESS INTEREST IN PETROL FOR JAPAN

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

· Congressional leaders in Washington are advocating investigation of the State Department's policy of permitting shipments of oil and gasoline to Japan as the Maritime Commission issued a report declaring that no American-owned or controlled tankers are carrying oil directly or indirectly to the Axis.

A congressional investigation is sing demanded as result of reats of "gasless Sundays and being demanded as result of threats of "gasless Sundays and heatless days" for the Eastern

Mr. Ickes has called a meeting for Thursday of representatives of all branches of the petroleum industry "in order to make further The vessels will call at Tam-|effective use of our petroleum Service.

AXIS TALKS HELD IN ROME

The meeting for the purpose of Croatia's adherence to the Axis was called by Ribbentrop and Ciano to have two long talks, according to a Rome telegram.

Ribbentrop also had a talk with the Japanese Ambassador to Italy.—Reuter.

heatless days" for the Eastern scaboard by Mr. Harold Ickes, Secretary of Interior.

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

issued in Cairo yesterday reports widespread fight- FAR DEAL ing along the Frontier between British and Free French troops, and soldiers of the local and Vichy government.

The communique admitted the advance had been considerably. gains in the centre of the front. British and Free French were on the outskirts of Damascus, but they were advancing at reduced speed in the face of heavy skirmishing with Vichy troops.

British and Anzac 'planes and British Fleet units from the Mediterranean are supporting the land forces.-International News Ser-

MOPPING UP CONTINUES

It was stated authoritatively in Cairo yesterday that the Imperial operations against Italian remnants in Abyssinia continue slowly but satisfactorily though somewhat hampered by the rains. -Reuter.

ANOTHER RAID ON CHUNGKING

shortly after 1 p.m. yesterday, ing killed and some 20 wounded, when 27 Japanese 'planes pene- while more than 100 houses were

AIR FORCE ACTIVITY IN SYRIA

support is Continued by aerial being given forces in the Syrian advance, says a R.A.F. Middle-East Communique, issued in Cairo yesterday, both to ground forces and naval supporting units off the coast.

R.A.F. fighters attacked German bombers and escorting fighter aircraft which approached the naval forces, the R.A.F. damaging several fighters and one bomber.

A number of other hostile aircraft were attacked and damaged near Rayak, and Allied bombers attacked hostile troops and motor-transport in the Mirgille

Aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm torpedoed an enemy vessel near Beirut.-Reuter.

ROOSEVELT A British communique CALLS FOR

Declaring he had received complaints of nation-wide discrimination against Negroes, President Roosevelt yesterslowed up but claimed additional day called on the Office of It was last reported that the Production Management to deal effectively with a situation "of grave national importance."

In a memorandum addressed to the co-directors of the Office, Messrs. Williams Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, the President says no nation combatting an increasing threat of totalitarianism can afford arbitrarily to exclude large segments of the population from defence industries.

Industry, the President declared, must open the doors of employment to all loyal qualified workers regardless of race, national origin, religion or colour.

"I shall expect the Office of: Production Management to take : immediate steps to facilitate full ultilisation of our productive manpower," the President added. -Reuter.

Chungking was again raided 100 bombs, resulting in nine betrated the city and dropped over demolished.—Central News.

RAF. KEEPS UP THE GOOD WORK

THE ROYAL-AIR FORCE again raided Calato aerodrome, on Rhodes, during the night of Friday/Saturday when a number of Axis planes in a dispersal area were set on fire, says an R.A.F. Middle East Communique issued in Cairo yesterday.

heavily attacked Benghazi and aged; and between Gazala and started a number of fires.

HAVE OCCURRED ON SATUR- troyers on each side, making a the result of our attack we made made on landing grounds at Benina, Gazala and Derna.

We'dived to a few Hundred When we got home we heard Continuous lighter patrols were The tabove the sea and flew at other aircraft had found the Ger- maintained during the day.

Skagerrak and was limping home

The same night, R.A.F. bombers aircraft were destroyed and dame Capuzzo machine gunned and Successful attacks were also destroyed 19 motor transport vehicles and damaged three armoured fighting vehicles.

South : African "fighters shot w down one two-engined Messerschmidt in the Sofati area and machino-gunned and damaged a Savola bomber on the ground? near Bares Serir.

From these and the Syrian

PILOT'S STORY SKAGERRAK TORPEDOING

AN ACCOUNT BY THE PILOT OF BEAUFORT AIRCRAFT WHICH SCORED A DIRECT HIT WITH A TORPEDO ON A GER-MAN BATTLESHIP OFF THE COAST OF NORWAY GIVES A VIVID PICTURE OF THE NIGHT OPERATIONS WHICH ARE A ROU-TINE OF THE COASTAL COMMAND.

The pilot says: "Near midnight we had orders to push off with other aircraft from the squadron. Carrying our torpedo slung beneath us we started off. There was a bit of moon but it was partly obscured and shone through the haze only occasionally.

when midnight came.

GOOD USE

Axis ships seized in Mexican

steamship service being inaugur-

ated this week between Vera

(Cuba).—Reuter.

"We were flying pretty high as we approached the coast of southern Norway and found several gaps in the clouds where the moon was breaking through.

the sea and as we came near one the button on the throttle which of these gaps we suddenly spotted released the torpedo. New air reinforcements from a formation of enemy warships "I made a sharp turn to port France are arriving in the Levant, away down under the starboard and opened my engines flat out.

Small Shapes

"White wakes trailing behind south of Sidon.

ALLIED TROOPS WADE NO then we saw the ships—small,

SECTOR SOUTH OF DAMAS ation, with the pocket battleship CUS, BUT THE FALL OF ABOU in the middle and five escorting for myself and sure enough

FROM TRAQ, IS REPORTED TO and there were two more despretty effevtive screen.

port elde of the formation.

Europe and the Middle Wast port eige of the formation to made by the destroyers.

If the week ending Saturday, "We made a right about turn to made by the destroyers.

Skagerrak and was limping nome strong nome with the learner of the learner of the starboard and came straight back strong formation had turned back to the Wireless."

Skagerrak and was limping nome strong nome with the learner of The state of the s

"In some patches of cloud you | "There was not much time to could see hardly anything but it think about tactics. One deswas fairly light in the clear spaces, troyer was right in our way and We were well over the North Sea I had to skid round its stern to get a suitable angle to drop.

"You've Hit It"

"Next second I put the nose of · the aircraft round and saw the "You could see the surface of battleship in my sight. I pressed

> I was expecting a barrage of flak at any moment. "As we flew clear from the

ship the rear gunner and wireless operator shouted together: "You've hit it. There's a great column of water going up and dirty white smoke." "I flew round in a circle to see

there was plenty of smoke and a "When we were satisfied with a signal reporting it.

right angles across the sterns of man force after we had attacked | Fighter aircraft participated in two destroyers, bringing up at it. The ships had stopped by daylight raids on the Gazala aerothe rear. That put us on, the then and were trying to hide drome where a number of enemy themselves behind a smoke screen

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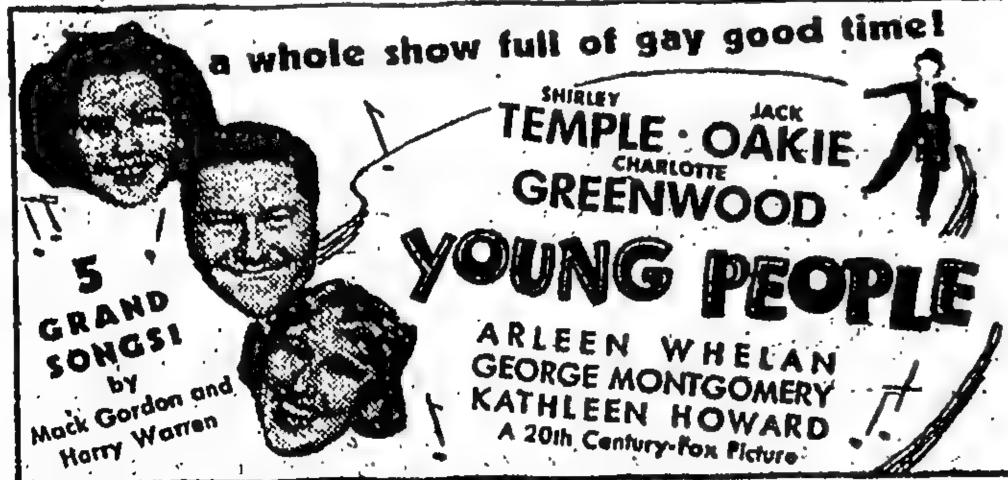
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BECOMING CAUTIOUS RAIDS IMPERIAL

REASONS FOR THE relatively reduced night activity of German bombers over Britain during the past month were examined by Air Commodore R. V. Goddard in a broadcast war commentary.

"Do you imagine," he asked his listeners, "that the great bulk of long-range bombers has gone to the Mediterranean? That's not so. We know from our reconnaissance that a small proportion of long-range bombers has gone down south recently but not sufficient to account for the reduction of enemy bomber effort in the past month.

"Nor don I consider the misty; nights have been the full cause for night bombers staying at home since their last disastrons home since their last disastrous raid on London — disastrous to them, I mean.

thinking-not professional optimism, which the Germans say I MADRID

"Those long-range bomber squadrons, I feel sure, have been recuperating - and they have grown more cautious. They had

"Let us not be so modern that we can't raise a cheer for that "The substance of what I know about those night raids is well known to the enemy, so I can tell you.

"The percentage of night TIES. raiders brought down in January was a substantial improvement on that of the prehad begun to take effect.

"February and March, both trip to England. showed a jurther improvement. January.

beware of big surprises. Nevertheless in the long run it is percentages that tell.

Battle For Mastery

"Air battles are quick at the time of combat but air victory is slowly won.

"I would ask you to hold your! courage firmly for future night blitzes and try to welcome at any rate the chance they give us of deciding who is to be master of our night skies." - British Wire-

NOT RIGHT TIME AT PRESENT

A resolution postponing "direct action" on its demands Constitutional was adopted by 61 votes the Hindu Mahasabha — important body representing moderate Hindu opinion — at the end of a two-day session in Calcutta yesterday.

Speeches during the debate pointed out that the latest inter-national and domestic developments have made the time inopportunate for direct action.

It was stated that the President of the Mahasabha, V. D Savarkar, has had a lengthy correspondence with the Viceroy Lord Linlithgow, on the demands which reverted that the Viceroy largely inet the Mahasabha's point

The resolution calls on Hindur throughout India to organise themselves on a national scale and to consolidate all their available forces to resist the dangers facing Hindustan,"-Reuter

hem, I mean. "Now this is not just wishful REFUGES

IN MADRID YESTERDAY THAT HE AND MEMBERS OF THE LEGATION BRITISH OTHER BRITISH RESIDENTS FROM YUGOSLAVIA WERE TREATED THROUGHOUT THEIR JOURNEY WITH COUR-New Methods Working TESY AND CONSIDERATION BY THE ITALIAN AUTHORI-

Sir Ronald and the other Britons are now in Madrid after ylous six months. New methods journeying from Yugos avia. They are now waiting to continue the

good as Janhary. May, although released on June 11 after the the total number of night raiders necessary arrangements had been had tallen off, gave a nercentage made through the United States signatures, consists of more than of success four times better than Embassy in Rome who are in 1,500 pages with the inscriptions "Remember I am only dealing and to whose kindness and un- O. K. Yui, newly appointed with averages. They cannot be flagging labours on their behalf Vice-Minister of Finance. There gained. But we must, of course, the party were deeply indebted -- are two copies, in Chinese and Reuter.

CABINET POSSIBLE

THE SUBJECT OF THE POS-SIBILITY OF A MEETING OF DOMINIONS PRIME MINISTERS IN LONDON CONTINUES TO INTEREST PUBLIC OPINION. -

Recalling Mr. Churchill's statement in the Commons that he would warmly welcome such a meeting, the "Sunday Times" states: "Nevertheless the principle is sound, and as the ordeal of war intensifies, the case for applying it will grow steadily more pressing.

"Broadly, it can be applied in one of two ways--an Imperial Cabinet which would function. continuously or an Imperial Conference which would meet from time to time.

"The first would be preferable. It is difficult to see the impossibility of the second. The vast development of air travel since the last war should render it very much easier to ho'd such a conference now than then."-British Wireless.

CENT BRITISH MINISTER TO HONG KONG LETTER TO ROOSEVELT

THE LETTER TO PRESIDENT SIGNED ROOSEVELT 100,000 CHINESE YOUTHS IN KONG. EXPRESSING HONG APPRECIATION THE "CHINA WEEK" PAIGN LAUNCHED IN UNITED STATES IN MAY FOR RAISING RELIEF FUNDS FOR April was more than twice as Sir Ronald said they were all CHINA, WILL BE DESPATCH-ED BY CLIPPER TO-MORROW.

The letter, together with the charge of British interests in Italy on the cover written by Mr. English. - Central News.



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R.CHURCHI

I COMMENTED recently on the warmth of Mr. Churchill's welcome to General Sir George Jeffreys, the new M.P., who was once the Premier's C.O., writes an "Evening Standard" reporter. officer who was present at their first meeting now sends me an account of it in fuller detail than I have seen recorded.

The meeting was at "Ebenezer Farm," the trench map name for a cluster of dug-outs not far from Neuve Ridge, that was for long an advanced battalion headquarters.

OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD

In the winter of 1915-1916 Mr. Churchill decided to take his turn in the line, and, after reporting at G.H.Q., was attached for instruction to the 2nd Battalion of the Grenadiers, then commanded by Lieut.-Col. "Ma" Jeffreys.

His Beliefs

About ten o'clock of a miserable winter night an orderly pulled aside the canvas entrance of the battalion mess, and, stamping his foot, and asking for "leave to speak," said, "New officer come to report for duty, sir. Major Churchill, sir."

He was wearing the badge of he asked.

the Queen's Own Oxfordshire Hussars, known to the ribaid as the "Queer Objects on Horseback."

Major Churchill saluted, and said be had been ordered to report for a month's instruction with the battalion, "Ma" Jeffreys was a grim and unbending C.O. in those days, and he showed no ign of elation. He believed in three institutions - Eton, the Guards and the Tory Party, Mr. Churchill was an old Harrovian, a Hussar and a Liberal.

Bully Beef

A very tired officer entered. "Had any dinner, Churchill?"

"No, sir. The car was delayed." "Orderly, is there any dinner

"No, sir-only preserved meat."

"Eat preserved meat, Chan

"Oh yes, sir" (a little hun-

grily). A tin of bully was opened. (An excellent dinner as trench dinners went had just been consumed).

There was some strictly impersonal conversation and soon after eleven o'clock the commanding officer said, "I suppose you'd like to come round the front line, Churchill? Commanding officer's inspection."

Midnight Inspection

Churchill assented, Major though not with enthusiasm. Colonel Jeffreys's midnight inspection was always a thorough one and took in every yard of the section held by his battalion. As they trudged up the line Colonel Jeffreys spoke again. "I must tell you Churchill," he said, "that you joined this battalion on no application from me."

At about half-past on Major Churchill arrived back very tired and tumbled into bed.

High Marks

Before six he was awakened by the second-in-command, who said, "Churchill. You'd better come round 'Stand to' with me." So the newly attached officer made another tour of the front line. The future Prime Minister was highly tried by that battalion, but he stood up to it well, and when he left some weeks later to take command of a battalion. of the Scots Fusiliers he had earned full marks even from an officer with such a high standard as Lieut-Colonel Jeffreys. He had also begun a warm friendship which has survived twenty years of peace.

On The Other Side

Colonel Jeffreys's Grenadier battalion (the 2nd) used to be relieved in the line by the ord, of which Captain Oliver Lyttelton was .Adjutant, and Brooke, now Lieut-General Sir B. N. Sergison-Brooke, G.O.C., London area, was commanding officer.

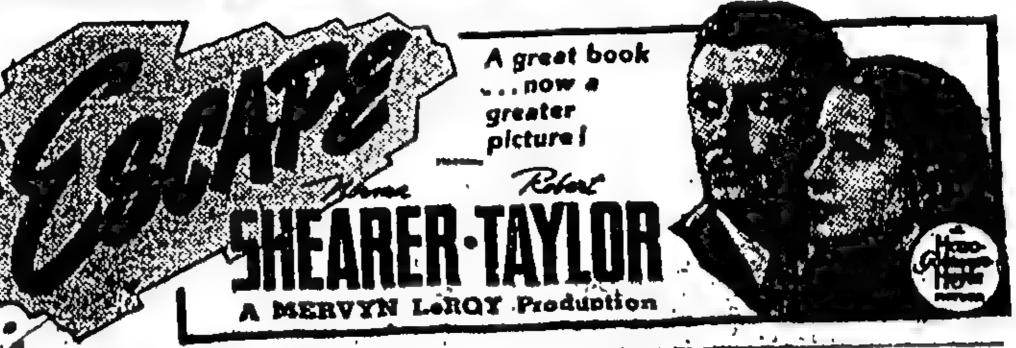
Captain Lyttelton had a long experience of the supreme dis-. comforts of Ebenezer Farm, which was taken over by the the Guards Division soon after the battle of Loos, and occupied until March of the following year.

During the time the Guards were in that sector, my correspondent says, there was on the other side of the line and immediately opposite, a battalion runa Bavarian infantry regi-Adolf whose name was Hitler.

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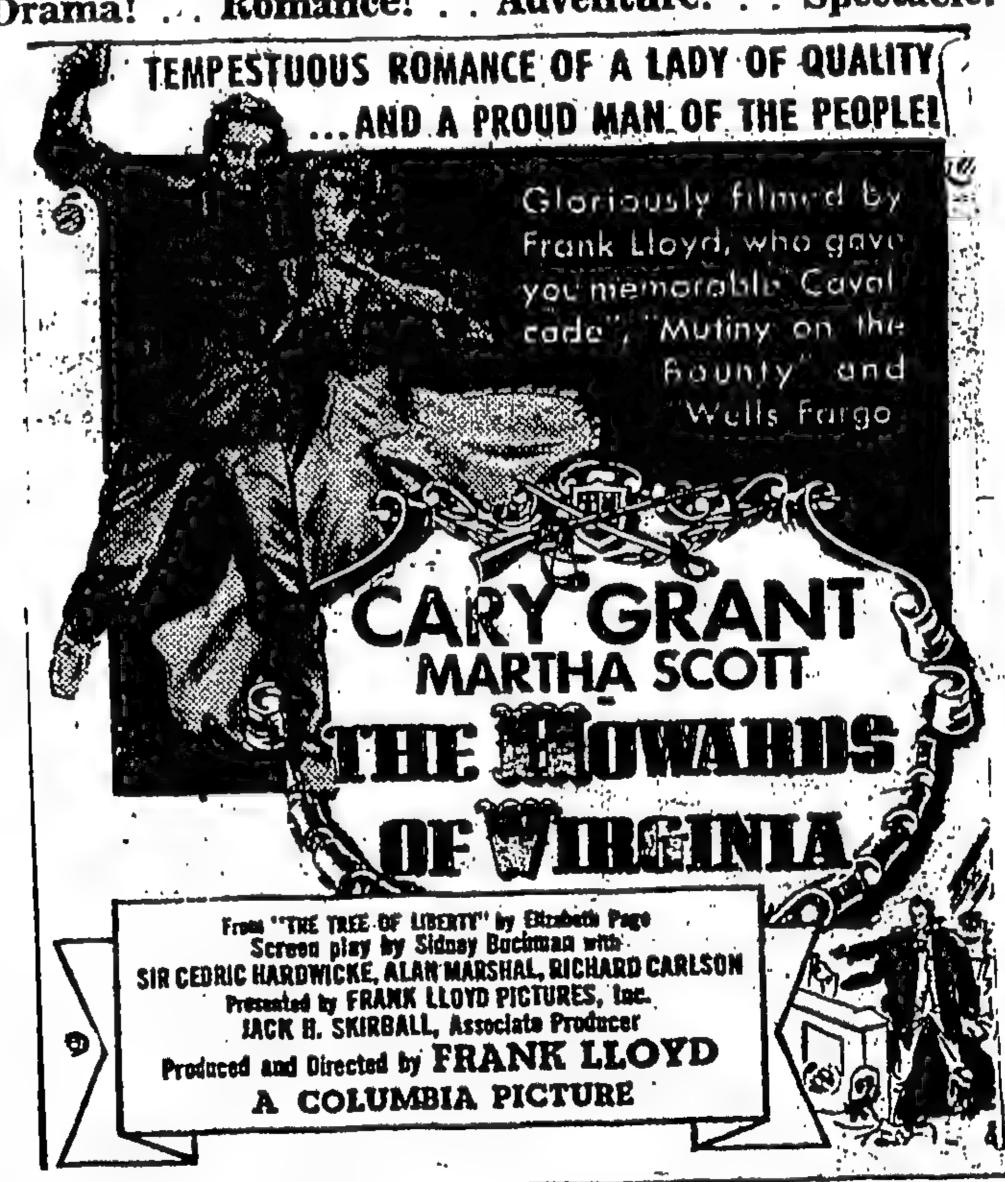
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French Banknote Printing Presses Very Busy

INFLATION HAS COME to France in a mild way, but certainly not in the manner one might expect in view of the Fr. 400,000,000 a day run off the printing presses for the account of the German army of occupation. Note circulation in France was said to be round 200,000,000,000 Francs in February as compared to Fr. 135,000,000,000 when the armistice was signed and Fr. 119,000,000,000 at the time of Munich.

manded more than Fr. 200 at the other tens of thousands to Africa." highest. Usually, Black Bourse rates run from Fr. 100 to 150. The official rate is Fr. 43.50 to the dollar, Similarly, goods sold on the Black Bourse run two, three and four times the official price. It is rare for an article to bring more than five times its normal price on the Black Bourse.

Serious Inflation Prevented

Serious inflation is being prevented by rather stringent price control. This is possible now because French economy at this time is entirely an interior economy. Bank deposits are way up because of free-handed German spending and because hoarders, fearful their money will dwindle away to worthlessness, have brought their holdings out of hiding.

Because there are few goods clique for left to buy and securities are scarce, there has been a sharp rise on the stock market, the general average of securities going up 20 per cent, from the first of the year to March. Land prices have jumped. No one wants to hold his francs, but ment, are expected finding places to invest them is difficult.

Here are comparative prices of Bourse at Lyons, the first figure 1940, the last figure being the price quoted for the same stock February 19, 1941:—Bank of Paris, Fr. 1,063 against Fr. 1,469; Credit Lyonnais Fr. 1,710 against Fr. 2,740; Suez, Fr. 16,160 against Fr. 19,500; Eaux Lyonnaises, Fr. 1,292 against Fr. 3,290; Canadian Pacific, Fr. 320 against Fr. 530; Rio Tinto, Fr. 2,920 against Fr. 3,850; Royal Dutch, Fr. 5,700 against Fr. 8,250.

No Fear Of German Victory

The prices quoted for French FIVE ROOMS shares do not appear to reflect the fear of a German victory, or at least the consequences of a German victory. These consequences, according to opinions expressed privately in French financial circles, would be the extinction of French industry and finance.

"If Germany wins, French industry will become a, thing of the past," one economic expert with wide banking connections told me at Vichy, "and the French financier will be as extinct as the dodo bird.

nation, supplementing agriculture. with small crafts such as manufacture of wines, perfumes, bags and fashions. Under these conditions we would, of course, be a second-rate power. No strictly agricultural nation can be a firstclass power to-day.

currency will be based on the. Sir Beachcroft, now 76, has ling an excellent job of sawing American dollar,"

German victory be on the French air-raids. standard of living, in his opinion? There would be a general -four women and one man. levelling down. The wealthy "In one of the early bombings two children, is already with us," would disappear. The peasant's at Portsmouth, the man completer said Sir Beachcroft, "and her position would not be chapsed by lost the sight of one eye, and husband, who is still in hospital, much, nor would the position of has been left with only a glimmer will join her as soon as he is the small shopkesper, except that of sight in the other, said Sir convalescent. he would be handling German Beachcroft.

Beachcroft was in a second in the South African War, has been lot of labour would undoubt bombing, and was deafened.

The lot of labour would undoubt bombing, and was deafened.

Sir Beachcroft, who was blinded.

Then he was in a second in the South African War, has since learned to play golf, to be since learned to play golf, to be edly be very hard however, with "Despite these disabilities he is come an expert typist, and to do strict regimentation, tens of remarkably cheerful and is mak- all kinds of handi work.

Yet, on the Black Bourse, the thousands of them being sent to American dollar has never com- the fields and probably many

The French national debt today is placed somewhere between 900 and Fr. 1,000 milliards.

FRANCE TO RECALL

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Mr. Cordell Hull's attack on the Darlan-Laval delivering France to Hitler and his Mayor La Guardia and leading virtual appeal to French people to overthrow the Vichy Govern-Washington to have important sequel.

some leading French and inter- terday that the Vichy Ambassa- metal chamber with 7in, thick national shares quoted on the dor, M. Henri Haye, will be walls mounted on a lorry, and in Bourse at Lyons, the first figure recalled if Franco-American last night's test it withstood over being the price of the stock April, diplomatic relations continue to an hour of violent explosions deteriorate.

The envoy is known to feel away. his position will be untenable it the U.S. Government continues to suspect the good faith of Vichy. M. Haye declared yesterday: "The French people are united and are following the course set by the Petain Government." --International News Service.

ten-year-old son was accused of chairman of Cammell Laird and stealing from a hospital box, Co., Ltd., shipbuilders and enginhad difficulty in supervising her killed in a London air raid last children. She lived in a five-autumn, one people.

unfurnished.

AFTER NAZIS, BABOONS

baboons Eight which escaped from the zoo at Aarhus, second largest town in Denmark were recaptured in a railway goods yard, says the Nazi controlled Copenhagen radio.

BOOMPS-A-DAISY BOMB

Hooded shock-proof rubber jackets, designed. to protect the wearer's head and body from concussion in air raids, are to be sent from America for tests in England.

Thick khaki, which reinforces the sponge rubber material, is said to resist flying fragments of spent

Another invention, tested before U.S. defence officials on Brooklyn the Beach, New York, is the "bomb-

carrying bus." This bus, it is claimed, will make New York safe from delayed-action bombs if the city is ever raided.

an The idea is to put the bomb in the bus as quickly as possible, then if it bursts nobody gets hurt. It was freely rumoured yes- The bus consists of a dome-shaped which rattled windows two miles

One women will sit among the twenty-one experts appointed by the Government to plan a New Britain.

Later, when broad details have been settled, she will be joined by other women, who will help in such things as planning new homes,

Lionel Hichens, She is Mrs. Mother of eleven children whose widow of Mr. W. L. Hichens, said at Windsor recently, that she eers, of Birkenhead, who was

roomed house occupied by twenty- | Chairman of the Committee is Professor L. Patrick Abercrombie. They had to turn the scullery London University Professor of into a bedroom. They were paying Town Planning and chairman. 30s. a week, and the house was of the Council for the Preservation of Rural England,

"We will become an agricultural stion, supplementing agriculture of wines, perfumes, have

FIVE WAR-BLINDED civilians are learning to "If Germany wins, our money, conquer despair and to make a fresh start in life unof Europe, will be based on the der the care of Captain Sir Beachcroft Towse, the mark and cleared in Berlin. If blind V.C.

opened the greater part of his wood. home, Long Meadow, Goring "From my own experiences I Dunstan's

What would the effect of a people who have been blinded in at Long Meadow of wife and

He talked of his present charges raid.

General Levelling on-Thames, as a civilian St. have learned that the best possible thing for blind people is to "It will be eventually a training give them something to do."

husband, both blinded in an air

"The wife, who is a mother of

"REPRISAL"

The Nazi fliers have finally succeeded in hitting the monumental centres British civilisation. They call this act a "reprisal," and in one sense it is. It is a reprisal not for anything that the R.A.F. has so far done to German cities, but against civilisation itself for daring to exist. Britain is nearest and most defiant. She gets it first. Let those who believe in "compromise" be patient. This attack is directed at every nation and every individual superior, in thought, in deed, in hope, in faith, to the jealous tribe of barbarians who have seized Germany.

Britain is being punished for having created, over many generations, the tradition of civil liberty: therefore the Commons Chamber of the Houses of Parliament is a military objective.

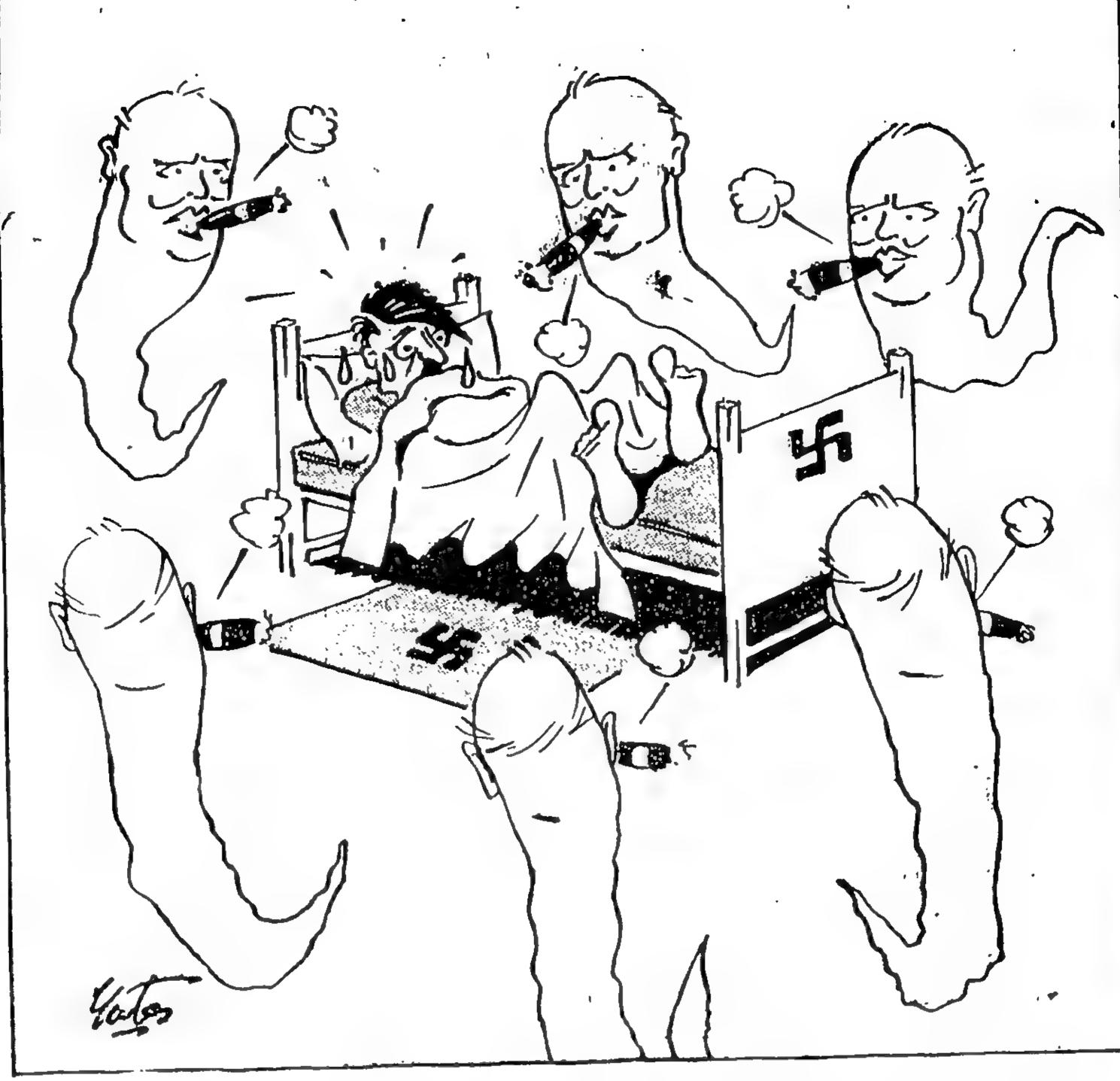
Britain is the mother of immortal dead, honouring her poets, her artists, her scientists, her philosophers more than her fighting men: therefore Westminster Abbey is a legitimate Nazi target.

The British Museum has housed the records of helped free thoughts of all mankind: in a Nazi world this cannot be tolerated.

more exclusively British made no difference to Nazi pro- its requirements . . . We Gernightingale, the love of or sunset over the Western Ocean. They belong to all men of good will. They within Germany is true everybelong to Americans, a people made up of almost every race on earth but speaking an Anglo-Saxon ship of the actual elite, but the language, reading an Anglo-Saxon literature, deriving laws and institutions from Anglo-Saxon sources.

memorial is violated, when terms as Nordic-Dinaric and Bala British library, museum or ancient church is des- type-thus destroying the concept troyed or polluted, the shiver runs through Kossina, attempts to get round American libraries, churand museums. Americans are exempt be- buildings dedicated to the may be judged from the fact that poisoned all education by their

libraries of liberty, no new hell."



"He will find no peace, no rest, no halting place, no parley." -- Mr. Churchill.

Nazi Theories On Nordicism

all past civilisation, and Europe which has plunged mil- writes, "Nordic souls often may with the significance of a religion. shining among them the lions of simple men and women be combined with un-Nordic bod- "Fo-day a new faith is awakeninto suspense and suffering has les, and a decidedly un-Nordic ing," he deciares, "the Myth of great souls of men who been built up on the fantastic soul may lurk in a purely good the Blood, the faith by which the the theories which makes the Ger- Nordic body." mans the superiors of all other

ies have been the laughing stock opening the Brown House in the constitutes the Mystery which has of anthropologists and ethnolo- old market square in Cracow: replaced and overcome the 'old These treasures are no gists from the beginning has "The higher the race, the greater sacraments." than is the song of their obvious. These theories, like cause we deserve to be its lead- of loosely-defined mysticism, i.e. those which Adolf Hitler's follow- ers." ers have propounded in other parents for their children spheres, are merely means to an Nazi High Command leader to a world. end to be abandoned once they gathering of Nazi instructors at have outlived their usefulness.

What is true of Nazi leadership where, as Hermann Rauschning wrote: "The secret of the union of the elite is their lack of doctrine. No allegiance to any sort of philosophy brought membersimple fact of having fought for its power."

No "Pure Race"

found difficulty with their simple ject to the law of eviction. The Nordic racial theories is shown in Germans are teaching the Czechs tic-Nordic to denote very numerof "pure race."

One German anthropologist, awkward facts in a novel way. In

cause British sea-power brotherhood of man shall man-occupied area of Poland) and misrepresented the achievestill stands between them ever rise again anywhere recently was cited by Dr. Hans ments of free nations.

and Nazi air bases. They Shall Americans turn man Law in Munich as a model contempt for culture, mention shall remain exempt un-from the flames of Lon- At the same meeting Professor need only be made of the fate of der one condition: a re- don to discuss ways and solute defence carried in means of "getting along" no powers of self-government and was built after a long and heroic force into the Nazi lines. With a victorious Nazi citizenship. grimly symbolic. It does value a treacherous the whole of the territory contist threatened in its very not aim to destroy the "safety" talk of such a quered by the Third Reich would foundations. Principles which For this total war is Germany? Let those who not aim to destroy the "salety" talk of such a works of the free spirit of compromise. There is a the past alone. It aims to with words spoke wife for the free spirit it— name for it in words spoke wife for the Allocation of Christianity, and an agreement with death along the continent.

In the destroy the "salety" talk of such a guered by the Third Reich would be treated. On the basis that have determined its history be treated. On the basis that have determined its history be treated. On the basis that have determined its history with all its attendant to determine the continent.

In the destroy the salety" talk of such a guered by the Third Reich would be treated. On the basis that have determined its history to determine the continent of the later which are at stake. The threat which are the continent.

It is not the free spirit it—

A convenient with death the continent.

Altred Rosenberg, Cultural In— of justice, with all its attendant appears of liberty means nothing," there is a property determined its history the continent.

The fact that these race theor- in a speech of Dr. Robert Ley, knowledge that the Nordic Blood pagandists. The reason for this mans want to lead the world be- have capitalised the German strain

Lodz: "The Czechs and Poles,

By J. EMLYN WILLIAMS

like the Jews, are subtenants who, as they have invaded the But that even the Nazis have German racial centres, are subthe Germans."

New Order In Action

spector-General of the Nazi consequences.

The Nazi regime throughout "Ursprung der Germanen," het Party, would endow the whole divine essence of man is defended The extent to which German through the Nordic - the faith rucial ideas can go is to be found incorporated with the clearest

Herr Hitler and his followers a blind faith fed on phrases re-Then, take the remarks of a garding Germany's mission in the

> How this racial theory has affected German culture may be illustrated from an incident which happened early in the National Socialist regime. A young biologist, known to the writer, had just completed two years' intensive research on the problem of sex in the lower animals, and presented? his report. A week later he was called in by his professor, who said: "You had better take another month and revise your conclusions. They clash with Nazi racialism."

End Of Tolerance

The pursuit of truth for truth's When a great British their having to introduce such sense, and are throwing out the sake is inconsistent with the Poles, dogs, who on the chain of teachings of the Nazis, because the western powers, installed they know that free minds never ous Germans of obviously mixed themselves in the German racial can accept such crude dogmatism. centres in order to keep watch on They early realised this at home and replaced tolerance by the jackboot, and the concentration

Further afield in occupied coun-What the New Order will be tries they have closed universities, like in the subjected countries terrorised the younger generation,

Huber of Leipzig declared that such universities as Prague, Crathe General Government will have cow, Leyden, etc. Each of these

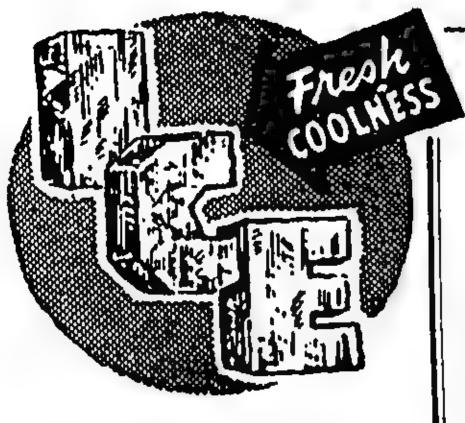
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SAVED FROM CELLAR AS FLOOD ROSE CHIN HIGH

TRAPPED BY BOMB debris, six people stood helpless in a cellar that was rapidly filling with water . . . Two children who escaped through a coal-hole ran for help. When the water had risen chin-high a policeman rescued the trapped people.

cellar. They were Mr. Archibald William Andrews, the licensee; Daisy, his wife; their son Jack, sixteen; their daughter Maureen, seven; two neighbours, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harding; and a Dutch sailor.

When a bomb fell part of the cellar collapsed and a water main was broken.

As water flowed into the cel ar the trapped people fought to escape. A narrow coal chute was the only way out. It was just wide enough for Mr. Andrews to pass the boy and girl through.

P.C.'s Rescue Dive

Mrs. Harding, held down by the debris, was drowned, despite SECRET IS

THANKFUL FOR A FREE PRESS

Mr. J. H. Brebner, News Division Director of the Ministry of Information, told the Authors' Club in London recently:—

"We have seen what happens to a nation which loses the freedom of the Press. We have seen what happened in Germany and in France.

"Remembering this, we should feel thankful that because of the inherent love of freedom which inspires our fighting services and our Press, such things will never happen to us.

"The newspapers record daily the heroism of our fighters and civil defence workers. But the public is never told of newspaper reporters and photographers who risk their lives so that we shall know the news."

This happened at Southampton desperate efforts to save her.

during a recent air raid. Seven Mrs. Andrews, on the point of people had sought refuge in the swooning, was held up by her husband.

> Police-Constable Victor White, twenty-seven-year-old ex-Life Guardsman, jed a rescue party. They cleared a way through the debris that blocked the stairway. When at last they succooded, the water in the cellar was 5ft, deep.

White plunged into the water and carried Mrs. Andrews to the opening in the debris through which he passed her to waiting rescuers.

Mr. Hacding and the Dutch sailor were similarly assisted to safety.

OUT NOW!

Hitler is the head of a secret society which manipulating earth cur-the danger area during rents for the purpose of raids, certain people are mass psychology.

This manipulation, mainly through the Goebbels propaganda machine has brought the German people to a state of hysteria. It is, in fact, Hitler's "secret wea-

These revelations were made by Mr. W. B. Pilkington, of Neston, Cheshire, a delegate to the Astrologers Convention at Harro- done.

Mrs. Hurren, of London, said that in using these currents Hitler was sending out influences hat were good for Germany, but not good for the reconstruction of Europe.

Another astrologer predicted that the end of this century would see a Hitler again in the world.

CANDLES FROM SCRAP

Owing to shortage of raw material for Norway's candle industry, school-children at Oslo and Aker are urged to collect stubs for use in production candles. — Associated Press.

BLACK-OUT

In the heart of London, carelessly showing unscreened lights.

They are people connected with foreign embassies and legations. Whenever investigations are made they plead - diplomatic immunity from prosecution.

The police are powerless, They can only report such cases, but they know that nothing can be

Here is what happened recently.

From A Flat

A constable on a West End beat saw a light blazing through the black-out of a large block of flats. He made inquiries. The light came from the flat of a foreign diplomat.

It was not just a small crack" in the curtains, but a fair-sized window that was unscreened.

When the constable said he would report the matter the tenant said. "I quite understand, but I shall, of course, plead diplomatic privilege."

Wardens and police officers in the West End are generally protesting.

It was understood that nearly forty compaints were made during: an air raid about lights in a Government building in a famous West End square.

After a search—and the building had nearly 1,000 windowsthe light was traced, The case was reported, but nothing came of it.

"Criminal"

Recently, another building off Piccadi ly had a light showing high up. Several people were killed near by that evening by a bomb.

"It is criminal nagligence." said a warden ... "Yot there is nothing we can do. A foreign x legation is neutral territory, so It seems that it can be pretty nearly floodlighted to the danger of thousands of Londoners."

GRAVES

The Financial Secretary War Office said in Commons recently that the Imperial War Graves Commission was still without definite information of the condition of the most of the British war cemeteries in France:

As to cemeteries in Belgium, the Commission had recently heard that the Belgian authorities, had reverently collected and reburied remains disturbed in May land June last year.

HOSPITAL PROBATIONER ALMOST MISSES PROMOTION







DOCTORS AND SCIENTISTS USE HORLICKS

IN HOSPITAL TESTS

DECENTLY tests were made in a great





hospital on men and, women who come, plained of always feeling tired. It was found that these people had an excess of acid waste products in their blood. during sleep. This acid waste kept the brain and perves. 'on edge' all night even though the rest of the body was sound saleep. But when Horlicks was given to these

people last thing at night, this excess acid waste was completely neutralized. They woke refreshed, with incressed energy and vitality.

NERVY? DO YOU EVEN AWAKE TIRED?

DO YOU FEEL WORN OUT, DEPRESSED, OR

MANY WILLING TO TAKE THE RISK TO HELP

PUBLIC SENTIMENT in favour of using the United States Navy to guard ships carrying war supplies to Britain shows an increase in the latest nation-wide public opinion survey by the American Institute.

Whereas the immediate use of naval protection in the Atlantic was approved by only about twofifths of the voters in a survey last month, to-day it is favoured by a majority, although not a large majority.

The trend of sentiment follows: "Should the United States Navy be used to guard ships carrying war materials to Britain?"

The Vote To-day

Navy should be used to guard 52% Navy should not be used to guard 41 Undecided

The Vote In April

Navy should be used to guard 41% Navy should not be used to guard 50 Undecided 9

Interviewing in the latest study was completed during the week ending May 17.

Institute surveys have repeated- to Sofia. ly shown that the country is against going to war at this time by a substantial majority—a fact in which isolationists can take comfort. On the other hand, interventionists can take comfort in the equally important fact that a high percentage of the people who vote against war to-day nevertheless state their readiness to take Ankara. steps at the risk of war, or just short of war, in order to aid Britain. The vote on guarding or convoying ships is additional evidence of this willingness take risks.

War Opposed

at this time naturally raises the on top of me. question whether the American public has set its face against war no matter what happens across the Atlantic. Institute studies have shown that a majority of voters say, at this time, that they would rather go to war_than see Britain lose. Of course it musi be remembered that if British fighting power declines, the actual facts or conditions at that time would likely alter such sentiment one way or the other.

The public is simply against going to war as of this date, because it feels that our entrance is not necessary at this time and that, in any case, the nation is not yet well enough prepared for a major war.

The arguments put forward by the majority of persons in today's study are that there is no use making war materials for Britain unless the materials get there, and that it is better to help England now than to fight it out alone with Germany later.

The argument put forward on the other side. by voters who oppose convoys, is that convoying will lead to war."

18, ACCUSED

Two charges of murder. two of attempted murder and further charges of maliciously causing an explosion, and theft of a machine-gun, rounds of ammunition and hand grenades.

These were brought against Raymond Howarth Bury, eighteen, of Ventnor Street, Rochdale, Lancs, when he appeared on re-

mand at Rochdale recently. Charges arose from the deaths of Detective-Inspector H. S. Stabe. les and Defectivo-Scrgeant T. W. Dale, who were killed by an explosion in a shop in Whitworth Road, Rochdale, on March 20.

The charges of attempted murder related to Detective W. Scale,

SECONDS SAVED ANNE KILLED BY

life of pretty Anne Ren- ing fires all night during del, 20-year-old daughter a heavy air raid, an auxilof the British ex-Minister jary fireman drank some

She was in the Pera Palace At the inquest at a north-east the building.

Here is her own graphic story pital. as she told it to a reporter, before leaving with her father for

"I had just left Gertrude Ellis, my father's private secretary, who was killed by the explosion, and was halfway up to the second floor of the hotel with Nora Stern and Mrs. Oxley, who both worked in the Sofia information office, when the bomb exploded.

"I fell down on the stairs. Sentiment against going to war Plaster and bits of debris crashed

Rushed To Father

"I saw a crater at the bottom of the stairs, from which men were pulling two screaming women.

"I rushed upstairs to get father. When we came downstairs the fire was beginning to spread to the rafters and the debris.

"We all started throwing out the burning wood into the street.

"The fire brigade and ambulances arrived, and people were piled into the ambulances. Bodies were lying in the street outside.

"When we tried to move to the Embassy the police stopped. us. I. was furious, but it is not true that I slapped a policeman, "It was rather a bitter climax to our arrival in Istanbut.

"We had planned a sort of triumphant entry. Stephen Runciman, Press' Attache and son of Lord Runciman, and I had even thought of buying mouth-organs for the occasion.

"Our last fortnight in Sofia was pretty awful. We scarcely dared speak to our Bulgarian friends for fear they would be arrested,

"I have a'ready seen in another hotel a German who was a fifth ;columnist; in Sofia for months,"

When redevelopment of London was d'scussed at L.C.C. meeting Captain John Dugdale said he hoped we : should allow for a London considerably smaller

'More dangerous than the speculators are the sentimentalists who want to rebuild London exactly as it was before," he said.

who was present at the time, of the explosion and the youth's father, William Eccles Bury, who accompanied the police to the

Detective-Sergeant . Brighton stated that Bury told him: know nothing about an explosion.

Bury was again remanded.

SWISS SENTENCE

To foreigners and six Swiss have been sentenced to terms of hard labour, ranging from two to five years, by a Swiss provincial Court, for spying.

SPIES

Split seconds saved the Exhausted after fightrum, became ill and died.

Hotel in Istanbul, when an coast town, it was stated that the assass'n's time-bomb exploded, man, Ralph Cooper Thoburn, killed at least six and set fire to | thir:y-four, lay, in a lorry for two hours before being taken to hos-

> An A.F.S. section leader said that while fighting the fires they were constantly harassed bombs. Thoburn's condition was mainly due to exhaustion.

The coroner recorded a verdict that death was due to shock from exposure while in a comatose condition and toxemia due to alcohol acting on a system exhausted by many hours of civil defence duties in face of enemy action. He said there was no evidence that Thoburn was under the influence of drink.

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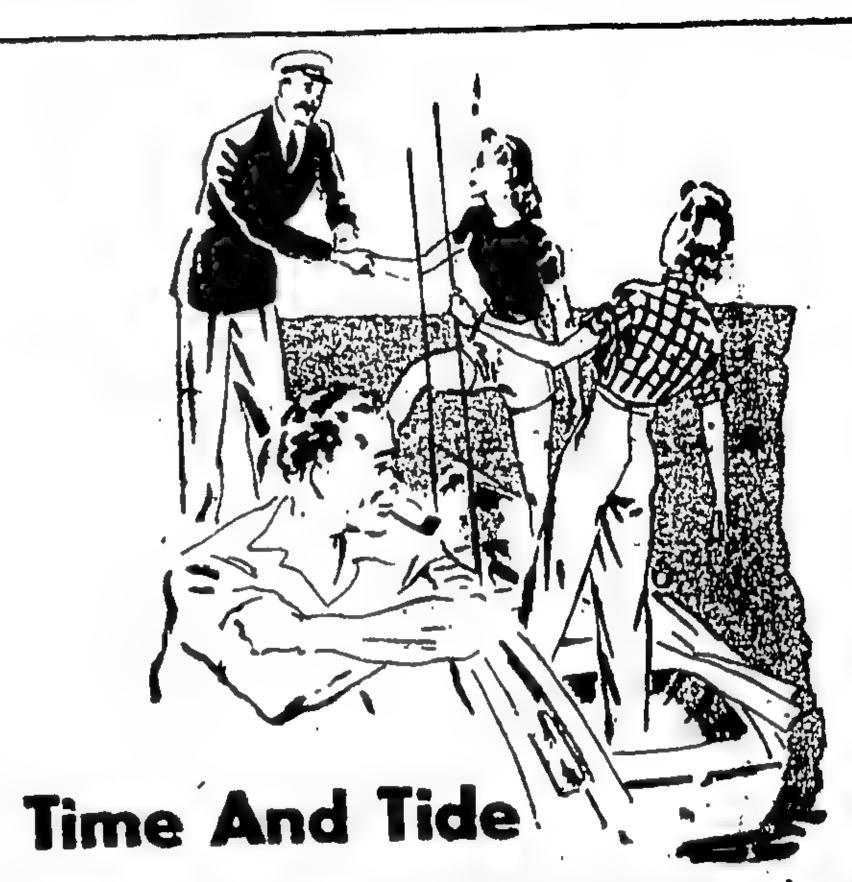
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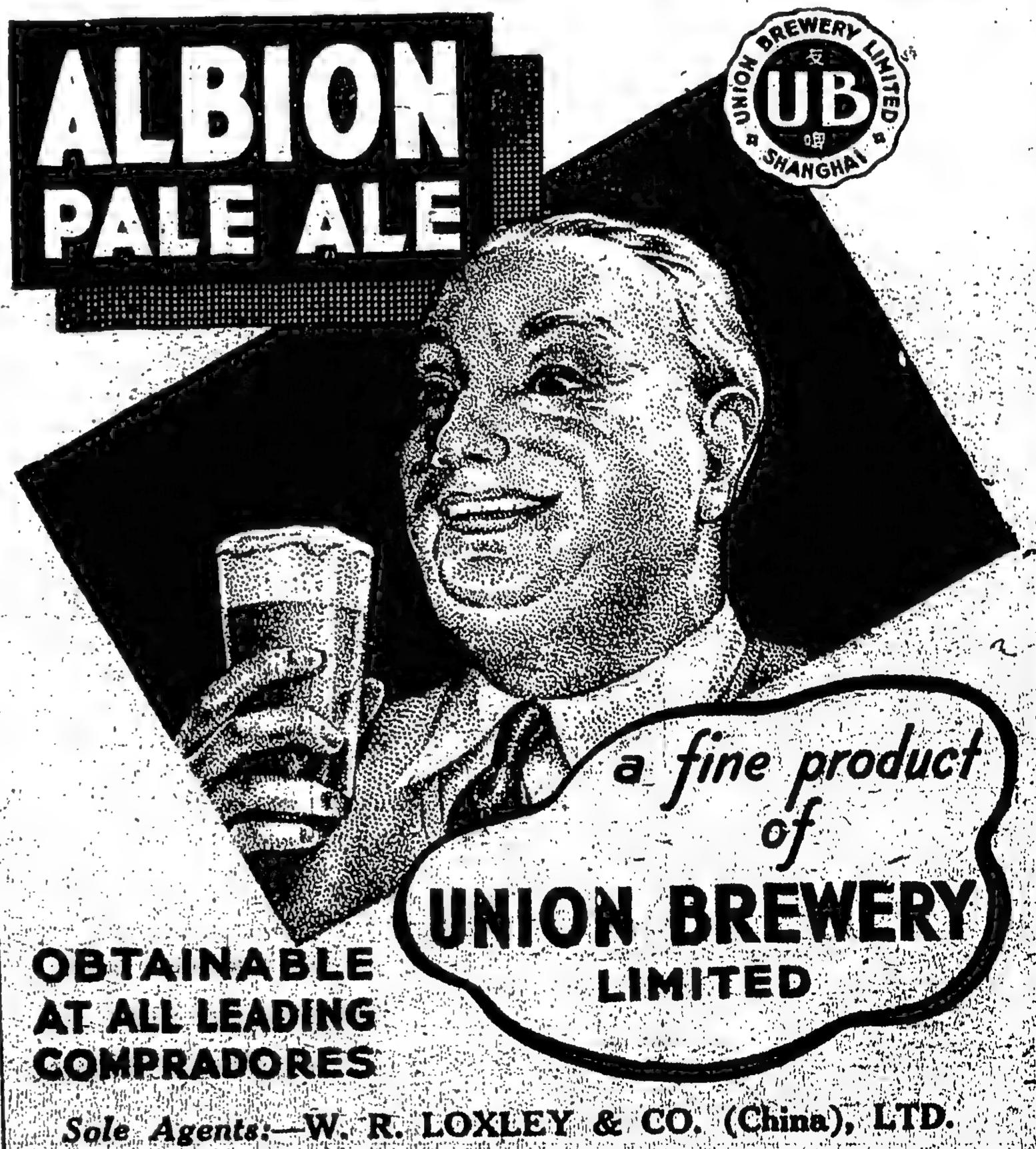
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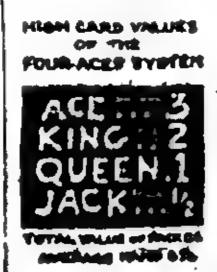
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The bidding:

West East North South INT .Pass 10 1 3 🔿 Pass Pass Pass Page

West opened the King of spades,



but then shifted to i the nine of clubs' despite East's sig-"nal to continue"

and let his partner ruff the third ed, for instances, to infer Books will be closed from the turned a trump, South winning

> held the Queen of hearts, so he tried to drop the Queen by ruffing low hearts in the dummy. Much ary targets? to his disgust, East eventually over-ruffed the dummy-defeating the contract.

made his bid if West had won the at a greater rate than Germany's, first heart trick with the Queen, and, with the assistance of The next few tricks would be the America, is well on the way to The Undersigned have received same, but South would have overtaking and surpassing it. instructions to sell by Public drawn one more trump and led This expansion is being achieved the King of hearts through West's without any falling off in the marked Ace. Whenever West cov- quality of the new machines or ered, dummy would ruff; and then the men who fly them. the South hand would take the rest of the tricks.

side vulnerable, you held:

A A J 9 8 Ø J 7 4 A 6 3

J 9 4 The bidding:

Schenken Incoby Maier (1) 10 Pass

ANSWER: Bid one spade. You have a good hand, but are not quite strong enough for two notrump. In any case there is no point in suppressing the major suit.

no-trump, two 30% for three diamonds.

Question No. 743

To-day you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues: Belleuken You Jacoby .. Para Pass

Pass What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.

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HEROISM OF THE Hon. Christopher Furness, of Burrough Court, Melton Mowbray, Leicester- sixty armed Italian prishire, against the Germans in France was revealed in the Probate Court.

After letters from brother officers had described many exciting experienthe "hell" in which he was last seen, Mr. Justice ces related after the fall Hodson granted leave to presume his death.

executor, Mr. W. J. Wilson, said reconnoitre with a view to attack. that in a letter to Lord Furness, his commanding officer wrote; "Dick was covering the withdrawal of some transport when men of another regiment said German infantry were close in a wood

LOSING HER

neutrals in the Royal Air spades. South won Force appears to be largewith the club Ace and led the low ly concerned with the diamond to dum-speed at which British my's Ace in order total strength in the air hearts from the is overhauling that of When East played a low heart. Germany; how soon Brit-THE SIXTIETH ORDINARY South felt sure that West held the ish striking power is like-MEETING of Shareholders will be Ace; for East, a sound but art- ly to surpass that of the held at the Offices of the under- less player, would surely have signed on WEDNESDAY, the 25th gobbled up the singleton heart if enemy and what will be June, 1941, at Noon, for the pur- he had held the Ace. South the nature of the British General Agents, together with West calmly won the trick with offensive which will then develop. Will it be directeral economic life South was convinced that East morale as well as to destroying particular

> Recently it has been possible to assure such inquirers that our Note that South would have aircraft production is expanding

Maier's partner and, with neither has been shown recently in the for food offences. Middle East, where relatively small British and Dominion ful crews.

now getting into its stride both it helps." at home and in the Dominions under the Empire Air Training | A photostat copy of the letter unable to compete.

Thus in both aircraft and fly-Score 100% for one spade, ing personnel the numerical lead is passing from the enemy to ourselves. We have always held the lead in quality in both res- A Mother's Trials ourselves. We have always held pects.

> The Germans have at present larger reserves than ourselves, break down our defences while and strength. they still hold the lead in num-

tacked by our bombers varies with thank these pills for my recovery."

The purpose of attacks on in- increase vitality, strengthen prisals, but to paralyse the whole herves, prevent insomnia crease, and it is inevitable that ing feature at this time. German divilian life hird property. Chemists everywhere sell in these areas, should be endan- Williams. Pink Pils; they

Mr. Victor Russell, for the nearby. Instantly Dick went off to

Saved Whole Column

"Suddenly fire was opened on him by a concealed German antitank gun. Several carriers were destroyed, including Dick's. I um told he charged straight at the gunner and shot him before he fell himself.

"There is some slight hope that he may have been severely wounded and taken by the Germans, but I fear not a great one.

"His action was the most gallant possible."

An eye-witness wrote that he The interest of friendly saw Mr. Furness spread-eagled across the top of a tank with a Bren gun in front of him, and added: "Mr. Furness must have known then the very slender chances of his returning from such a hell."

> Another officer who saw Mr Furners's Bren carrier go into action single-handed said that it was "an extremely gallan" action" which saved an entire column from destruction.

Counsel said Mr. Furness was a bachelor, and if he died before his father on October 6, 1940, then his father's estate would be solely entitled on an intestacy.

If he died after his father he The Share Register and Trans- round of spades. East then re- juring the enemy's gen- had a half-brother, a minor at present, in California with his mother, Thelma Lady Furness, who would be entitled to his estate which was not a large one.

GOT FOOD

Superiority in the quality of Efficiency of the British mails hircraft and their crews is as im- censorship led to £9 fines on a Saturday you were Merwin portant as numerical strength, as woman at Southampton recently,

> Eleanor Mabel Simmons, of forces destroyed an Italian Air Chamberlain Road, Southampton, Force enormously larger but less wrote to her son Leonard in the well equipped and with less skil- U.S.: "About grocers, don't run a risk as we get plenty, only it is dear. Of course I draw your British training organisation is rations, sugar, tea and butter, so

Scheme. Trained men will short- was sent to the Ministry of Food ly be coming forward at a rate Investigation Department. It was with which Germany will be found that Mrs. Simmons had applied for a ration book for her son and had drawn his rations.

After The Birth Of Her Baby.

After the birth of her baby particularly in bombers, al- many a mother is left in a weakthough many published esti- ened state of health. This was maios of their total strength the experience of Mrs. M. have been much exaggerated. Armanasco, 108, Alma Street, It is considered likely that they Fremantle, Western Australia, will make one more attempt to who tells how she recovered health

"I was left very weak after the bers. When this attack, like the birth of my child and was always one delivered last autumn, falls, suffering from pains and headthe initiative will pass to us. -/ aches. After taking a short course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I am The nature of the objectives at my old self again and have to

the general war situation. At Both before as well as after present our targets are mainly baby's birth, Dr. Williams' Pink industrial - centres, the air and Pills are equally beneficial to the naval bases used for the German mother, as they contain in the blockade and invasion ports. formula vitamin Bl, which is so necessary during pregnancy. They dustrial centres is not to take re- digestive organs, build up the German economic machine. The headaches, and that worn out weight of these attacks will in- feeling which is often a distress-

equally good for men.

The story of an R.A.F. fighter pilot who took soners with no other weapon than a concealed camera was one of the of Tobruk.

The fighter pilot had a day off, so he thought he would go into Tobruk and see how the land forces were faring. He arrived there rather early in fact, just as our advanced troops were moving in.

Hundreds of Italians were in the caves below the town. Our pilot wandered in, got lost in the dark, and suddenly found himself in a cavern dimly lit by hurricane lamps; sixty Italians were crowded there.

He thought quickly—he had no weapon and was by no means certain that the Italians in the cave knew that the garrison had surrendered. He shoved his hand into his tunic pocked, clutched at his miniature camera and pointed it through the cloth in true gangster fashion.

As he expressed it afterwards: "I put on a flerce expression and remembering something I had heard an Italian Colonel use when he ordered his men to surrender, I tried it. I snarled 'Veni tutti' and, well—they 'veni tutti-ed'. "Later I discovered that it

meant 'Come on, all of you'. "Anyhow, they followed me out into the light like lambs, but I bet they were no more frightened than I. I propose to stick to my aerial activities in future it's safer."



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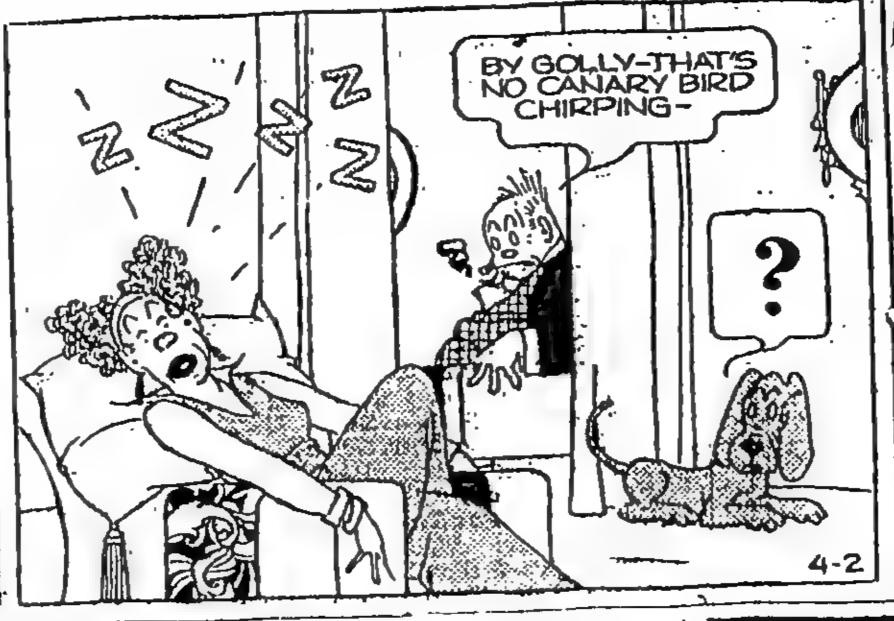
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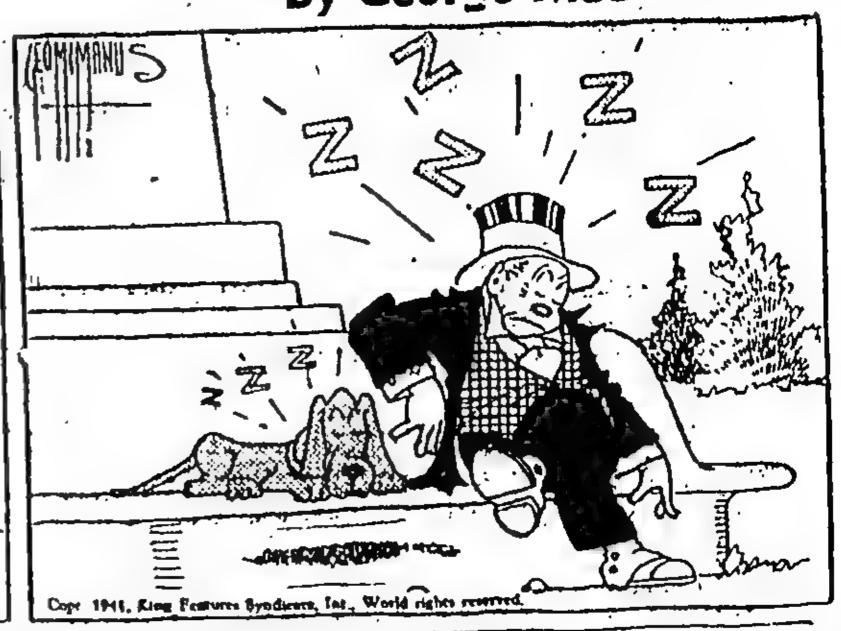
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A PAGE FOR WOMEN How To Order Reducing Diet In Restaurant

Great confusion arises when a woman wants to be loyal to a reducing diet and still must eat many of her meals in a restaur-"How can I hold to my diet if I order in a restaurant?" she writes, "food is prepared so differently than that I should

Well, the Dietetic Research Laboratories, Inc., of New Jersey, attempts to help women who have that problem, by offering eight simple rules which should be memorised.

Once a woman has learned which foods she should eat, and the quantity of each, in order to supply energy and protect her against illness, she can "eat out" and still reduce if she will remember to:

1-When ordering fruit avoid those packed in syrup. Ask for water-packed or fresh fruit.

2-When ordering vegetables insist upon them being plain cook ed. Avoid those made rich with butter, butter sauce or cream sauce.

3-You may have full portions of the meats allowed in your diet but the cuts must be free from visible fat. Juice au natural is permissible in quantities but avoid thick, greasy, fatty flour

4-With the allowed cereals (whole grain dry or cooked) you may use a teaspoonful of sugar and 2 full ounces of whole, fresh , milk. Avoid cream and butter on

cereals. 5-You may have salads, green salads of all kinds and all you want of them, but do not eat with them rich French or mayonnaise dressings. The dressing should be fat-free if possible or simple lemon juice and olive oil seasoned

slightly. 6-Fruit gelatines, sugar free, true fruit flavour sweetens the tains only half the amount of with vitamin capsules the choice are allowed for desserts. The gelatine sufficiently.

use a special formula which con-ishould supplement your menus it is getting rid of unhealthy



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calories as ordinary butter. 7-If you simply must have 8-If you are limiting your for you. Thus your body will get butter eat it at home and then food intake considerably you well balanced nourishment while

Do Eat These

While reducing remember ,to eat l'mited amounts of fruits, vegetables, whole grains and dairy products, some lean meat, some fish. Eat your fruit and vegetables raw whenever possible.

Magic

flattery, and it's a sensible wife, who remambers

belief among way to hold wives is that the their husbands is to keep themselves young and beautiful, but the secret magic that every wife can use, and which works, is for being a lover her to keep on after marriage.

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new plaster to give you a surface flush with the original tiles, Clean thoroughly with water and a brush, Many fixing agents are sold

ready-made. These are easy to apply. Portland, cement should be mixed with water. Do not make,

it too woth Soak the tile for half an hour before you but it on to the cement. Press firmly into place, Remove any coment that works but from the edges at once Waps. the tile clean with a wet cloth.



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RADIO

6.00 p.m.—Indian Programme. 6.45 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.47 p.m.—Dance Music. Quickstep-Shy; Swing Step-I'm Gettin' Sentimental Over You.... Victor Silvester & his Balfroom Maori Brown Eyes....Manny Klein's Hawaijans. Tangos-Trapo Viejo; Horas Fugaces....Orquesta Tiplea. Fox-Trots-Washington and Lee Swing; The Jazz Me Blues....Bob Crosby & his Bob Cats. Swing Fox-Trot-Night Ride ... Eddie Carroll & his Swingphonic Orchestra. Fox-Trots-Night Song; Peg O' My Heart....Bunny Berigan & his Orchestra, Fox-Trot-They call me a dreamer; Waltz-Love is all (from 'It's A date')...,Oscar Rabin & his Strict Tempo Dance Band.

7.30 p.m.—Variety.

Vocal & Piano-There'll Come Another Day (Stranks & Pettison); All Over the Place (Eyton & Gay) Kong. "Hutch" (Leslie A. Hutchinson). Accordeon Band-Six Hits of the Day, No. 38--Intro: Tiggerty-boo; I'll never smile again: Begin the Beguine: I can't love you any more; Fools rush in; Playmates... Primo Scala's Accordeon Band, Vocal-Smoke Gets in your Eyes. . Dinah very well. Shore with Orchestra, Piano-Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. R 13-Intro: On Treasure Island; Thanks a Million; The Music Goes 'Round and Around: Some Other Time; A Little Bit Independent; Goodnight Sweetheart Charlie April 20, 1895. Kunz with Orchestra, Comedian-(Crumit); I'm Bettin' The Roll on Roamer....Frank Crumit.

8.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News.

8.15 p.m.—London Relay—'Questions of the Hour'.

8.30 p.m.—Sandy Macpherson at the Organ.

Loch Lomond (Trad.); Annie Laurie (Trad.); Twilight Hour (arr. Macpherson); The Gate of the Year (Haskings & Palmer); Traumerei (Schumann, arr. Woddhouse).

8.45 p.m,--Drinking Songs.

'The Student Prince'-Drinking Song (Romberg)....Raymond Marlowe, with Orchestra. Little Brown Jug; The Three Crows (Eastburn).... Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone) with Piano and Chorus. What's Yours?—A Convivial Medley—Intro: Come Landlord, Fill the Flowing Bowl; Little Brown Jug; Barley Mow; Whisky Johnny; Drinking; Here's to the Maiden; Down Among the Dead Men; There's a Tavern' in the Town; Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes; John Barleycorn; Simon the Cellarer: Here's to the Good old Beer; Old King Cole; Vive L'Amour: Vive La Compagnie; Here's a Health unto His Majesty; We won't go home until morning; | Auld Lang Syne....Debroy Somers Band with Vocal Chorus.

9.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal and Announcements,

9.02 p.m.—This week's programmes.

9.05 p.m.—Selections from Musical Comedy,

'The Love Parade'-Vocal Gems (Schertzinger): 'Sunny Side Up'-Vocal Gems (Henderson & Others)Light Opera Company with Orchestra, 'Glamorous Night'-Selection (Novello)....Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra. 'Funny' Face' (Gershwin)-A Few Drinks....Leslie Henson and Sydney Howard; Tell The Doc. ... Leslie Henson and Male Quartet with Orchestra, Marie'-Selection (Friml)....New Mayfair Orchestra. 'The Dancing Years' — Primrose (Novello).... Roma Beaumont (Vocal) with Ivor Novello (at the Piano) and Orch.

Short Wave only). 9.45 p.m.—Some Strauss Waltxes.

9.45-10.00 p.m.-News in French (on

Morning Papers....Orchestra Mascotte. New Vienna Waltz, Op. 342Boston Promenade Orchestra. Vienna Blood-Waltz; Blue Danube -Waltz....De Groot & The Piccadilly Orchestra.

10.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News and News 'Commentary. 10.15 p.m.-A Programme of Russian

Music. The Gate; Festival Dance; An Old Waltz: A. Storm....The Russian Vagabonds (Salon Orchestra), Farewell to the Volga; Two Pensants in Petrograd....Russian Choir 'Boyar'.

Autumn Song-October (Tchaikowsky)....Carpi Trio. The Lord's Fete (Wertinsky); Minutotchka (Wertinsky)....Alexandre Wertinsky (Tenor) with Piano, Russian Potpourri (Michallowsky)....Russian Balalaika Orchestra.

10.45 p.m.-Grieg-Peer Gynt-Suite No. 1, Op. 46

Morning-Death of Ass-Anitra's Dance—In the Hall of the Mountain King London Philharmonic Orch. cond. by Eugene Goossens. 11.00 p.m.-Lpndon Relay-News from Home' by Howard Marshall. 11.15 p.m. Close down.

BRITISH WOMEN REGISTER

Women born in 1918 registered yesterday for industry service, bringing the number of women registered up to the million mark. About 50% of the women already interviewed are not available for transfer from their homes owing to domestic and other reasons British Wireless

BARRISTER MEDICAL ADMITTED AID TO TO ROLLS CHINA

Application for the en-Orchestra. Fox-Trots—Utill Hula; rolement of Mr. John the Supreme Court was granted by His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir dent representative in China. Atholl MacGregor, this campaign launched by the United morning.

> In making the application, the Attorney General, the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, said that Mr. McNeill was a Crown Advocate in H. M. Supreme Court China, and desires permission practice as a barrister in Hong

The motion was supported by two affidavits, one from Mr. B.W.O.F. McNeill himself and the other from Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., one of the foremost barristers in the Mr. McNeill Colony, who knew Mr. McNeill

Continuing, Mr. Alabaster said that Mr. McNeill is the son of Mr. Duncan McNeill, who is recorded to have been admitted to practice in Hong Kong on

Mr. J. McNeill is returning The Return of Abdul Abulbul Amir very shortly to Shanghai for he has no intention of practising here, but at the same time desires to be admitted into the rolls of the Colony.

The Chief Justice, in granting the application, said he was glad to see that the name of McNeill was still associated with the Court.

AUSTRALIA TO HELP

In response to a circular appeal Paul Clemon, Olaf Olson & Chorus for medical aid to China made by this morning, for stowing away the Chinese People's Foreign and for entering the Colony with-Relations Association, the Red Cross Society of Australia has decided to donate medical sup- British ship from Shanghai on plies to the Red Cross Society of China amounting to £25,000 (Australian Currency) in value.

The supplies will be transported China shortly, the message added. — Central News.

STONECUTTERS ARRESTS

Island without permission on Central Magistracy this morning, Saturday night, three boatmen with the manslaughter of Chan were each fined \$20, or three Sing-kwu, at the Hong Kong weeks' hard labour, by Mr. Works, Whittey Street. D. J. N. Anderson at Kowloon At the request of Det.-Sergt. this morning. They were arrest- C. Pope, accused was remanded ed near the wireless mast at 10 for three days for further en-

establishment in September, 1937, the American Bureau of Medical Aid to China McNeill as a barrister in has raised cash contributions and medical supplies to the total amount of US\$800,000, according to Mr. Cheng Pao-nan its resi-

In the present US\$5,000,000 China Relief Committee, the Bureau is undertaking to raise

US\$160,000.

At the recent election of the new officers of the Bureau for 1941-42, Madame Chiang Kaishek was invited to be the honorary Chairman. — Central News.

The following is the latest list of donations to the British War Organisation Fund:-

Previously Acknowledged £105 and \$716,515.26, J. S. Dunnett (Month) \$20, D. G. Day (Monthly) \$15, A. H. Guinness (Monthly) \$20. Empire Flag Day additional \$29.06. 4. M. Kennedy (Monthly) \$30, Chuen Sham Tong \$10, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Horden (Monthly) \$10, Empire Day additional \$36.68 Sale of Postal Labels \$12, Dr. and Mrs. McLeod \$20, The Sikh Community of Macao \$50. \$716,768.00.

STOWAWAY ON BRITISH SHIP

A Rumanian seaman, George Damian, 29, was ordered to be expelled from the Colony by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson, at Kowloon out a valid passport on Saturday. Accused stowed away on a June 10. He was fined \$5 on the first charge and cautioned on the

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

62-year-old unemployed, Chan Ng, was charged before Mr. For landing on Stonecutters' H. G. Sheldon, K. C., at the

quiries.

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The following are the complete! Tennis Tournament results records of the teams in the date:-Y.M.C.A. Invitation Water-Polo Tournament to Saturday. European Y.M.C.A. Beat Middlesex "A" Lost to Signals Bent Navy "A" Lost to Navy "B" 0-1 (scr.) Beat C. Small Units Navy "A" Beat 5th A.A. Regt. Beat 36th R.A. 5—1 Navy "B" Navy "C" Middlesex "A" Middlesex "B" Lost to Navy "A" 2-4 Royal Scots "A" Beat Middlesex "B" 4--0 Lost to Signals 2-5 Beat 965th R.A. 7-1 Beat 5th A.A. 3-2 Beat Navy "B" 3-1 Royal Scots "B" Lost to 8th R.A. 0-4 Lost to Signals 0--7 Lost to 8th R.A. 2-4 Combined Small Units Drew with 8th R.A. 4-4 Lost to Middlesex "A" ... 1-5 Beat Middlesex "B" ... 2-1 Lost to Signals 1-6 Lost to Y.M.C.A. 0 --2 Beat Navy "C" 4--1 Royal Corps of Signals Beat Navy "C" 2---0 Beat R. Scots "A" 5---2 Beat Y M.C.A. Beat C. Small Units Beat R. Scots "B" 7--0 Beat 36th R.A. 9-0 8th Regiment, R.A. Drew with C. Small Units 4-4 Beat Middlesex "B" 4-3 Beat R. Scots "B" 4-0 Beat 965th R.A. 5-2 Beat R. Scots "B" 4-2 Beat 36th R.A. on default.

H. B. BASEBALL WIN

Lost to Signals 0—9

Drew with Navy "C" 3--3

Lost to R. Scots "A" 2-3

Lost to Navy "A" 1--4

Drew with Navy "B" 2-2

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Doubles Championship Second Round:-Pang Oi-lam and A. Szeto beat Dr. Bee and 5-2 Dr. Kho.

Singles Handicap Third Round:-H. F. Kwok beat Chan Kam-tong 2-0 (plus 2/6).

Club Championship Beat 965th R.A. 7-0 | First Round:-F. H. Kwok beat Lost to Y M.C.A. 1-6 W. J. Howard; E. Lee beat H. Y Beat Middlesex "B" 4-2 Hsu; C. C. Ma beat W. Gittins 4-1 and T. E. Ling beat A. H. Basto.

Doubles Handicap First Round:-P. Pang Beat 965th R.A. 3-2 Chan Kam-tong (plus 3/6) beat beat C. E. Moore and J. H. B. Lee-Lost to Navy "C" 0-7 H. S. Wong and M. S. Chan (plus W.O. Drew with 5th A.A. 2-2 30 2/6); O. L. Pang and Beat Y.M.C.A. 1 -- Szeto (-40) beat K. K. Wong Lost to R. Scots "A" 1-3 and C. B. Kaing (ser.); R. M. K. Mackenzie and Col. Mathews-2/1. Lost to Middlesex "A" .. 1-3 Lavalle and S. T. Chan (plus A. J. Dennis and W. S. Hiller beat 2/6) beat C. J. Roe and P. Lo R. Young and G. M. Park-W.O. Lost to Signals 0-2 (plus 15 3/6) and D. Chan and Drew with 5th A.A. 3-3 S. K. Yee (scr.) beat F. H. Kwok A. Stewart and T. Low-W.O. Beat Navy "B" 7-0 and S. H. Hsu (-15 4/6); Lost to Middlesex "A" ... 0--5 Second Round:-J. Tang and H. Lost to C. Small Units ... 1-4 Y. Hsu (plus 15) beat Lee Mansek and Lee Kam-ming (-15); Lost to Y.M.C.A. 2-5 E. Lee and Dr. Bee (-15 3/6) for the Adamson Cup for June. Beat C. Small Units 5-1' beat E. Penn and Lam Kwan Beat 36th R.A. 9-1!(-15); R. M. Lavalle and S. T. Beat 965th R.A. 5-1 Chan (plus 2/6) beat C. J. Roe Beat Navy "C" 5-0 and P. Lo (-15 3/6) and N. A. Beat Navy "B" 3-1 E. Mackay and P. Kho (-15 3/6) beat U. Sze Wing and A. Basto Lost to R. Scots "A" 0-4 (-15 2/6); Third Round:-E. Lee Lost to 8th R.A. 3-4 and Dr. Bee (-15 3/6) beat J. Lost to C. Small Units ... 1-2 Tang and H. Y. Hsu (plus 15).

BOWLS

Following are next Saturday's Lawn Bowls League fixtures: FIRST DIVISION

Recreio "A" v C.S.C.C.

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I.R.C.	v	C.C.C.
K.B.G.C. "B"	V	K.C.C.
K.B.G.C. "A"	v	P.R.C.
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SECOND	DI	VISION
K.C.C.	v	Recreio
C.C.C.	V	H.K.C.C.
K.F.C.	v	K.T.G.C.A
Taikoo	v	P.O.C.
Bye:-H.K.F.C		
THIRD	DI	VISION
H.K.F.C.	v	C.C.C.
P.R.C.	v	K.B.G.C.
H.K.C.C.	v	K.F.C.

H.K.E.R.C.

Byo:--Recreio.

THEY MISS ALL SUMMER SPORTS

v I.R.C.

Lost to Navy "A" 0-7 | years ago was one of the keenest Lost to Navy "B" 2-3 tennis playing members of Police Lost to R. Scots "A" 1-7 R.C., has had to give up the game; Lost to 8th R.A. 2-5 this Summer owing to the fact Lost to Middlesex "A" .. 1—5 that he is now attached to Sha-6th Bty., R.A. DECISION Lost to Middlesex "A" ... 1-9 find the time to come in for Lost to Navy "A" 1-5 games.

has had to cut down on his sport. | will be two sweeps next week. Oakley, however, has not yet! Numbers which drew clubs. been so much affected in that he in last week's sweep will be allot-In the only League Baseball only plays cricket and Rugger, ed the same clubs this week. game yesterday H.B. beat U.S.S. and these games are at present The draw for this week's sweep out of season.



GOLF

Following are the Second Round results of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club Happy Valley, First Summer

Foursomes :--G. E. Willerton and T. J. Price beat A. C. I. Bowker and W. F. Simmons,

F. C. Barry and W. V. Ahern beat L. C. F. Bellamy and A. V. Greaves-

A. J. MacFadyen and A. W. Muir

A. L. Powell and W. J. Buller beat R. Forrest and J. W. Anderson-5/3. H. H. Mundy and W. Stoker beat A. H. Smith and E. Greenwood beat W. T. B. Low and R. K. Collings beat

A. H. Penn and J. R. Collis-4/3. The Third Round must be played on or before June 29, T. B. Low with 78-11-67 qualified

GOLFERS IN

Four of Britain's outstanding women golfers played in a match at Banstead. Surrey, yesterday, in aid of War Relief for air raid victims and to secure comforts for the Services, and finished all square.

The game was organised by the "Daily Sketch."

Three of the four, Miss Pamela Barton, Mrs. Critchley, formerly Miss Diana Fishwick, and Miss Wanda Morgan are past champions, while the fourth, Miss Maureen Ruttle, was regarded as the outstanding young star at the outbreak of the war.

sixth, but holed two more long International News Service. putts for winning holes to give her side the lead.

Miss Morgan and Miss Ruttle were one up and three to play, but Mrs. Critchley, with a beautiful second to the 16th, squared the match, the last two holes being halved.—Reuter.

G. A. Carruthers, who some BOWLS

As less than half the Lawn Another well-known Police Bowls League games were played sportsman, L. H. Oakley, is at on Saturday, last week's sweep the same Station so that he too will be carried forward and there

will take place as usual on Friday

POLICE FIRST

How a police party under Det.-Sgt. N. B. Fraser went to Woosung Street last night and frustrated the plans of four youths who Chinese charged with conspiracy to rob was related at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Accused Chang So, Lo Wing, both 19, Lam Man-chiu, 23, and Chan Shu, 26, planned to rob a waitress on her way home to No. 110, Woosung Street.

cused, who resided in the house as the waitress, was the ringleader.

All accused were sentenced to three months' hard labour with Amoy the exception of the third accused, who, with a previous conviction, was given four months.

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SOUTH CHINA STILL WINNING

South China deseated Penang by two clear goals on Saturday. Alor Star Chan Tak-fai and Lee Wai-tong Bongkok were the goal-scorers. South Batavia China-have now won eight of their 10 matches to date, one being drawn and the other, against Combined Services, lost.

LEAGUE TENNIS

Following are to-day's League tennis fixtures:-FIRST DIVISION

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Rosselet Has Little Trouble

All but one of the opening Open Rinks matches down for yesterday were played despite the poor weather the previous day and all results were very much as expected, the champion rink, skipped by C. S. Rosselet, had an easy passage against Ward's rink, and Omar's strong rink emerged successfully from its test against F. S. Silva's Recreio rink

and a "possible" but still lost to 8th Marfarlane did not score for Adam Holland by three shots. At the next eight heads, by which the 15th Sousa was 12-17 down time Burling had not only wiped but he then secured his eight and off the deficit but had taken 'a led 20-17. Thereafter he was lead of 19-11. Macfarlane then able to score only two singles scored a five but in spite of three whereas Holland had two singles, singles lost by 19-20. a four, and a two and won 25 -22.

a similar count. The Bowling 17th by 18-12. Green Skip then scored 2 3 6 3 2 2 2 2 2 — to lead 25---1 at the 11th Carvalho scored at seven of the next 10 ends, but lost 12--30.

Thria was leading Sherriff by 14-5 at the 13th but the latter finished strongly with 2023 3 2 to win 22—16.

One Shot In It

Kern had a very even game with Simmonds. At the 15th the scores were level at 13-all but Kern then scored 2 2 0 2 and led 19-14 with two heads to go. Simmond: made a great effort and scored a one and a three to fail by only one shot,

Gowland finished well against Dick Alves. After being 10-26 down at the 17th Gowland scored 4 3 1 1 to lose by only seven

shots. Fincher had a narrow shave against Randall after being in a very strong position near the end. With only three heads to be played Fincher was at the right end of a 19-11 score thanks chiefly to a six at the 15th but Randall notched 2 1 4 to lose by the narrowest possible margin.

Chalmers scored at 13 ends, and had a very easy time of it against Field, while Omar secured a comfortable lead against F. X. Silva in the early stages and managed to hang on to the advantage although the Recreio rink went close at one stage.

Narrow Margin

Let at the 17th by 16—13, Hill's rink reeled off four singles succession to beat W. Mair's foul by 17-16. Except for the early stages there was never much dif- | S. R. Solina ference in the score. A three for F. K. Modi Mair gave him a useful lead but he was not able to maintain it.

Scoring a six at the 8th the Strange brothers had no difficulty w Melrose against Karanjia's four and won R. Main by 26-15. The winners scored at J. A. Watson 13 ends and at the 8th were lead- J. C. Chalmers ing by 17 shots to 1.

Ed Sousa's rink scored a five | Leading by 11 shots to 2 at the

With the aid of a six, a five and Alf Hall had a groat spell of a four. Shepherd had little dirscoring early in his match with ficulty against C. Pile and won M. A. Carvalho. Hall scored a 24... 15. At the 9th Pile was lead- be seen in action to-day at Kowsingle at the first end to which his ing 11-3 but Shepherd then scoropponent immediately replied with ed 1 1 1 4 1 6 1 to lead at the meet G. H. Sherriff and A. Hyde-

> Starting with 3 0 4 1 3 1 1 2 2 1, Simpson led Rakusen 18-1 at the 10th, but Rakusen's rink scored on eight of the remaining heads to eventually lose 24--13.

Champions Win

The champions, skipped by C. S. Rosselet, had an easy passage at the expense of their club mates ton v L. A. Jordan and C. E. under W. Ward, who scored on Langley. only eight heads. Rosselet was leading 10-1 at the fifth, 17-2 at

the 10th, and 23-8 at the 19th. A two at the last head enabled V. Chittenden to beat S. M. Rumjahn by 21-19. Rumjahn led for the greater part of the game but

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a four at the 16th gave Chittende	217
the lead at 18—15;	
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J. McKelvie J. C. Remedios	
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L. Sykes L. A. Guttierrez	
W. McNeill F. A. Xavier	
R. Duncan J. A. Remedios	
A. J. Hall M. A. Carvalho	
(Skip) 30 (Skip)	12
At Club de Recreio	
T. W. Carr W. Williamson	
H. H. Rose C. R. Logan	
N. J. Bebbington E. M. Remedios	
G. Sherriff C. S. M. Thom	
(Skip) 22 (Skip)	16
A. Lapsley A. Shepperd	
R. Lapsley Jr. T. Seddon	
R. Lapsley M. C. Purvis	
E. Kern W. C. Simmonds	
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At Kowloon C.C.	
L. J. Silva J. Nolan	
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F. V. V. Ribeiro in H. A. Alves C. Gowland (Skip) (Skip) At Kowloon F.C. S. A. Gray E. Curtis W. A. Rozario A. W. Smith E. C. Fincher H. W. Randall (Skip) (Skip) At Kowloon B.G.C. B. D. Evans C. H. Fuller R. M. Ogden W. V. Field

A, M. Rodrigues

The play-off for the Royal Scots Golf trophy took place on Saturday, when H. Overy (18) beat 1. H. C. Highet (16). Considering that torrential rain left the course almost waterlogged over the second haif, Overy's score of one down (2 up on the last nine) was a very good one.

PAIRS HOLDERS ON VIEW TO-DAY

The holders of the Colony Lawn Bowls Pairs Championship-H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro-will loon Football Club when they Lay in the First Round of the 1941 competition.

to-day's pro-Following gramme:-

AT KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB

G. H. Sherriff and A. Hyde-Lay v H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro. AT POLICE RECREATION CLUB .

J. H. Gelling and H. G. Walling-

AT CIVIL SERVICE CRICKET CLUB

H. Bicknell and G. Elphick v C. H. Gough and J. E. Hayward.

F. A. Machado

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	W. B. Harris J. Hayward	
	W. S. Dall A. Soutar	
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	V. Atienza S. Yusuf	
	C. Dowman U. A. Rumjahn	
8	V. Chittenden S. M. Rumjahn	
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	A. Kitchell S. Strange	
	S. W. Lam C. Strange	
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Skips Tables

FOLLOWING IS THE RECORD OF THE SKIPS IN THE THREE DIVISIONS OF THE LEAGUE:-

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FIRST DIVISION

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J. Shepherd (P.R.C.)	5	5	0	0	129	76	53	0	10	
U. M. Omar (C.C.C.)		5	0	0	119	72	47	0	10	
M. R. Abbas (1.R.C.)	5	5	0	0	117	87	30	. 0	10	
R. F. Luz (Rec. "A")	7	5	0	2	157	125	32	0	10	
C. G. Silva (Rec. "A")	7	5	0	2	145	122	23	0	10	
F. X. Silva (Rec. "A")	7	4	2	1	145	120	25	0	10	
A. M. Holland (K.B.G.C. "A")	6	4	1	1	135	95	40	O	9	
B. W. Bradbury (C.C.C.)	5	4	0	1	125	85	40	0	8	
A. P. Guterres (Rec. "B")	6	4			123		22	0	8	
C. S. Rosselet (C.C.C.)	5	3			112		39	0	6	
A. R. Dallah (I.R.C.)		3	0		108		26	0	6	
W. Mair (P.R.C.)	5	3	0	2	94	100	0	6	6	
A. J. Hall (K.B.G.C. "A")		3		3	118	108	10	0	6	
T. A. Madar (K.C.C.)		3			134		0	13	6	
R. 'Duncan (K.B.G.C. "B")	-	2	1	2	114	108	6	0	5	
R. Morrison (K.D.R.C.)	4	2	Ó		77	65	12	0	4	
J. Kempton (K.D.R.C.)	4	2	Ō			84	0	11	4	
A. K. Minu (1.R.C.)		2	Õ			100	0	4	4	
L. Guy (K.B.G.C. "B")		2	ō			101	0	8	4	
M. N. Rakusen (C.S.C.C.)	5	2				101	0	8	4	
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J. McKelvie (K.B.G.C. "B")	7	1	2	4			0	31	4	
J. Fraser (K.C.C.)	5	- i	1	3	92		0	12	3	
C. Strange (C.S.C.C.)		1	Ó	0	17		2	0	2	
L. J. Silva (Recreio "B")	2	i	ō	1	38		0	6	2	
J. G. Meyer (K.B.G.C. "B")	4	1	ō	3		_	0	30	2	
B. Basto (Rec. "B")	5	_ i	ō	4	88		0	21	2	
J. F. McGowan (C.S.C.C.)	_	i	ŏ	4	65		0	75	2	
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W. V. Field (K.F.C.)	5	4	ŏ		107	73	34	0	8
H. W. Randall (C.C.C.)	5	4	Ö		111	81	30	0	8
T. L. Lock (C.C.C.)	6	3	1		123	97	26	Q	7
W. MacFarlane (H.K.F.C.)	4	3	ò		88	65	23	0	6
W. Melrose (T.D.R.C.)	4	3	Ö		76	67	9	0	6
P. Younghusband (K.F.C.)	5	2	1	_	116	87	29	0	5
W. J. Howard (K. Tong)	5	2	1	2	90	103	0	13	5
A. Steven (K.C.C.)	4	2	Ó	2		67	35	. 0	4
C. Gowland (P.O.C.)	4	2	Ō	2		108	' O	19	4
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A. Jillott (P.O.C.)	5	2	0	3	91	89	2	0	: 4
W. GIII. (H.K.F.C.)	5	2	0	3	85	89	0	4	4
R. S. Meadows (K.C.C.)	5	2	0	3	98	106	0	8	4
M. J. Medina (C.C.C.)	4	1	1	2	73	87	0	14	
W. K. Way (C.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	23	14	9	0	2
L. A. R. Duncan (H.K.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	21	19	2	0	
C. C. Pereira (Recreio)	2	1	0	1	44	32	12	0	2
T. Fergusson (K.F.C.)	2	1	0	1	41	33	8	0	2
F. Goodwin (H.K.C.C.)	3	1	0	2	62	72	0	10	2
A. W. Brown (H.K.C.C.)	4	1	0	3	65	83	0	18	, 2
G. E. Costelho (H.K.C.C.)	4	1	0	3	67	88	0	21	2
J. C. Chalmers (T.D.R.C.)	4	1	0	3	61	89.	0	28	2
A. Brooksbank (H.K.F.C.)	4	1	0	3	70	98	O	28	2
J. A. Watson (T.D.R.C.)	4	1	0	3	53	98	O	45	2
T. W. Carr (K.C.C.)	5	1	0	4	70	105	0	35	: 2
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E. S. Abraham (H.K.C.C.)	4	3	ŏ		103		44		6	
J. C. Altken (P.R.C.)	4	3			103		32	0	6	
N. P. Karanjia (C.C.C.)	5	3	Ö		95		18	0	6	
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Following were the results of Mac's Adventure, 135 lb. ... Macao Jockey Club's last Race (R.-K. C.-Chul) 3 Meeting of the first half of the 1941 season, held yesterday; 1 .- "The Canberra Handicap" - a length, a neck,

Six Furlongs. Double Finesse, 158 lb. (H. S. Chang) Odin, 137 lb.(W. Yui) Tobaccoship, 151 lb. (P. P. Botelho)

5 starters. Time: 26; 52,3; 120. Distance length; 1½ lengths. Pari-Mutuel: -- Winner \$21.80. Places: 1st \$9.60; 2nd \$37.40,

BETTING FIGURES

	Win	Piac
Angel of Glory, 147 lb. (R. K. C. Chui)	87	1
Double Finesse, 158 lb. (H. S. Chang)	52	4
Joan, 159 lb. (S. L. Yuen)	98	:
Odin, 137 lb. (W. Yur) Tobaccoship, 151 lb. (P.		
P. Botelho)	-	,
Totals	267	

2.—"The Hobart Handicap"—Six Furlongs. Rising Star, 149 lb (K Kwok) Buckfastleigh, 142 lb

Blue Gown, 139 lb (J. Nolasco) 3 4 starters. Time: 27.2; 54 2; 122 4. Distance many lengths; many lengths Winner \$12.20. Pari-Mutuel:

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BETTING FIGURES

Places: 1st \$5,30; 2nd \$5,30,

	W_{1} n	Place
Blue Gown, 139 lb. (J. Nolasco)	42	15
Boneshaker, 142 lb. (C. F. Ng)	13	5
Buckfastleigh, 142 lb (W. Yui)	155	39
Rising Star, 149 lb. (K. Kwok)	111	36
Totals	321	95
, 3.—"The Lappa Hand Furiongs. Odeon, 152 lb.		
(P. P. Be	otelh	o) 1
Lancashire Lass, 145 H),	

(H. S. Chang) Osear Zylch, 142 lb. (S. L. Yuen) 4 starters. Time: 27.2; 57.1; 127 (Record). Distance neck; ½ length.

Pari-Mutuel: — Winner Places 1st \$8.10; 2nd \$8	er: \$	11.70.
BETTING FIGUR		
•	Win	Place
Jennifer, 134 lb. (W.		
Yui)	27	12
Lancashire Lass, 145 lb. (H. S. Chang)	100	20
Odeon, 152 lb. (P. P.		
Botelho)	166	21
Oscar Zylch, 142 lb. (S.		0.0
L. Yuen)	165	26
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Totals	458	79
4.—"The Ma Kok H	andi	cap"—
Six Furiones (1st Section	n).	

Piet Hein, 154 lb. (J. Nolasco)

Radium Star, 143 lb. (S. L. Yuen)

TO-DAY'S BOWLS

The Open Pairs Lawn Bowls match between H. Spong and E. Levett and E. A. Atkins and J. G. Meyer, which should have been played yesterday, has been further postponed. It will be played this afternoon at Kowloon Bowling Green Club.



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7 starters. Time: 31; 104.2; 138.3. Distance Pari-Mutuel: — Winner \$7.40. Places: 1st \$5.50; 2nd \$6.70; 3rd 3 lengths; many lengths. 1 \$5,80.

	BETTING FIGUR	E8	
		Win	P.ace
	Black Diamond, 135 lb. (W. Yui)	12	8
	Geordie, 147 lb, (W. N. Yeh)	7	7
	Mac's Adventure, 135 lb. (R. K. C. Chui)	42	29
	Piet Hein, 154 lb. (J. Nolasco)	171	45
	Radium Star, 143 lb. (S. L. Yuen)	37	14
	Sports Venture, 151 lb. (P. P. Botelho)	31	18
è	Totals	300	12
	5.—"The Stewards"	Cup	"SI

Lovely Star, 151 lb.

(P. P. Botelho)

8 Furlongs.

Sunlight View, 135 lb. (S. L. Yuen): West Lake, 149 lb. · (H. S. Chang) 5 starters.

Places: 1st \$8.30; 2nd _12.50.

Pari-Mutuel: - Winner \$8.90.

•	BETTING FIGUR	RES	
3	Golden Cow, 141 lb.	Win	Plac
7	(K. Kwok)	31	1
9	Lovely Star, 151 lb. (P. P. Botelho)	200	7
5	Royal Highness, 147 lb. (W. N. Yeh)	10	
4	Sunlight View, 135 lb. (S. L. Yuen)	27	
8	West Lake, 149 lb. (H. S. Chang)	155	:
i	Totals		
x	6,"The Ma Kok H		cap"
	Six Furlongs. (2nd Sec. Hopeful Time, 152 lb.	tion)	•

(R. K. C. Chui)

National Anthem, 146 lb. (Bluestone) Eagle, 148 lb.(Mui) 7 starters, Time: 38.4; 108.2; 141.1. Dis-Time: 29.1; 58; 130.2. Distance tance 1/2 length; many lengths. Pari-Mutuel: - Winner \$7.20. Places: 1st \$7.40; 2nd \$11.90; \$rd \$11.90.

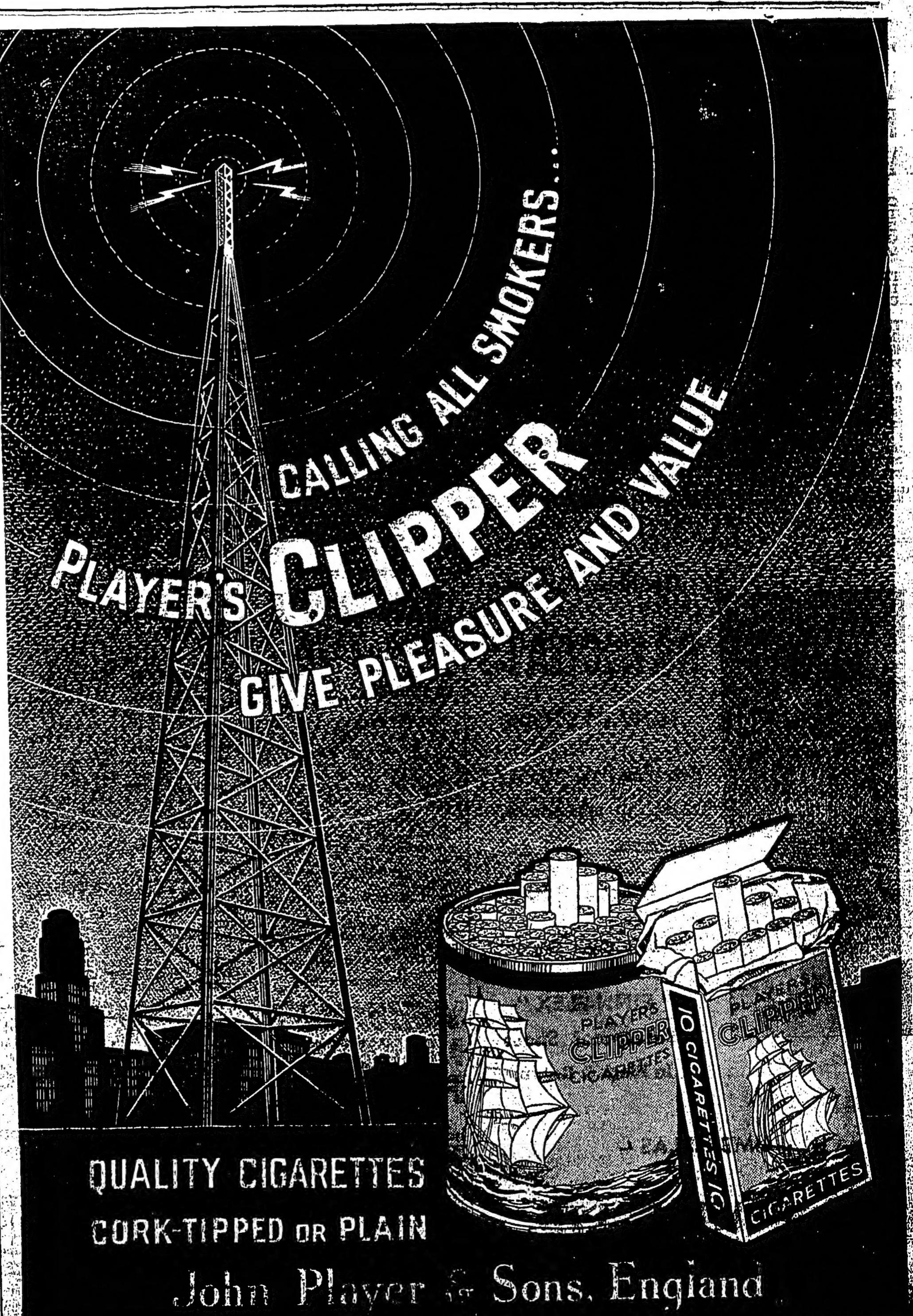
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66	The Spirit of St. Louis, 146 lb. (Chan Chung		
"	Hạng) Victory Life, 135 lb.	30	2
	(K. Kwok)	30	1
1	Totals	240	8

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DECLARATION OF POLICY

Three Main Objects Of The Netherlands Indies

ANGLO-TURKISH TALKS ON RUSSIA

.The British Ambassador, Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, had an hour's interview with the Turkish Foreign Minister, Dr. Sarajoglu, yesterday.

It is thought the Russian situation may have been among questions discussed. ---Reuter.

AWARDS TO INDIAN ARMY

CAPTAIN J. M. BARLOW, INDIAN ARMY CAVALRY, HAS BEEN AWARDED THE MILI-TARY CROSS, JEMADAR JAG-ERAM, THE INDIAN ORDER OF MERIT, AND SOWARS JITRAM AND ABHERAM, THE INDIAN DISTINGUISHED SER-VICE MEDAL.

The awards were made for gallantry in respect of an action which took place at Mechili (Cyrenaica) early in April.

Advancing Germans and Italians surrounded an Indian Motor Brigade but failed, despite overwhelming superiority, to prevent the bulk of the Brigade, with other Imperial breaking through to rejoin the Syria en route to Istanbul, says forces in the rear. - Reuter.

Governors Statement Batavia

THE WAR, defence and tion of the national existence are the three main objects of the Netherlands East India Government policy, said the Governor-General opening the 1941/42 session of the People's Council in Batavia yesterday.

The East Indies were not only producing war materials but were also carefully controlling their delivery in the interests of the most efficient prosecution of the war and prevention of their being placed at the disposal of the enemy.

Ten million guilders about already been voluntarily subscribed for the pur-SHIPS N chase of warplanes.

Reviewing the Budget proposals, to be placed before the People's Council, the Finance Department reveals that during the period 1940/42, 500,000,000 guilders will have been spent on defence.

Measures for this purpose, economic as well as military, are to be accelerated during 1942.

They include expansion and reinforcement of the Sourabaya naval base and further equipping and strengthening of the seagoing fleet.-Reuter.

FRENCH GENERAL IN TURKEY

troops, from arrived in Ankara yesterday from Reuter.

£250,000 — had DAN SH

The United States Mari-Commission time nounces that six Danish ships are to be placed in active service with the United States merchant fleet to-day.

The ships are among the 84 foreign vessels tied up in American waters which have been taken into protective custedy.

The Commission added that the The French General Delhome remainder of the ships will be taken over very soon. The Danish ships were chosen first because ships were chosen first because CURRENCY they were in good condition, and "we had to start somewhere."

Officials are non-committal regarding the release to Britain of any addition ships as a result of the return of the foreign vessels to active service. - Reuter.

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WHEN THE FIRST LARGE CONTINGENT OF R.A.F. TRAIN- Mr. Rogers, technical adviser to EES REACHED THE UNITED the British Government and mem-STATES THEY RECEIVED A WELCOME THAT WILL LIVE tee, conferred with the Chinese LONG IN THEIR MEMORIES. SAYS THE AIR MINISTRY NEWS SERVICE.

Despatches show that they were received with lavish hospitality pletely "at home."

Civic receptions were organised and the entire local, populations turned out in honour of the train-

the celebrations continued until sentenced to three months' hard sions of the Telecommunications Orearly next morning, Reuter.

VERY HOT

A TEST FLIGHT OF A NEW BOMBER FOR THE ROYAL AIR FORCE AT BALTIMORE YES. EUROPE," ACCORDING TO THE MAKERS THE GLENN MAR

The bomber will be known by the RAF as the "Baltimore" and the first batch will be sent to Britain next month

AMERICAN CURRENCY STABILISATION MEMBERS WILL MEET IN CHUNGKING SHORTLY TO DECIDE THE FORMATION OF THE COMMIT-TEES AND THE PROGRAMME THE FUTURE, SAYS A CHUNGKING MESSAGE RE-CEIVED IN SHANGHGAL

Immediately after arrival in Chungking, Mr. Fox American member of the Committee, and ber of the Sino-British Commitfinancial authorities.

Confidence is voiced in Chinese circles that with such American and British aid the Chinese currency will be placed on a much and enthusiasm and made com- stronger footing, the report states. -- Reuter.

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